UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 18 1942

The Weather
Today—Continued cold. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 22. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

NO. 23,979 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Jap Troops Land in Force on Singapore

Five-Alarm Fire Chars New Statler Hotel Frame

Spectacular Blaze Strips Its Girders; Throng Clogs Traffic In Pall of Smoke

A fierce five-alarm fire yesterday ruined numerous concrete forms and steel girders of the Hotel Statler, under construction at Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, frustrating early completion of the 1000-room, $8,500,000 building needed to ease Washington's severe housing shortage.

Three hundred and fifty firemen battled the blaze which was discovered at 5 p. m. and drew a crowd of onlookers estimated by Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly at 10,000.

The fire was under control by 8:30 p. m., but a reduced force of firemen continued to pour water on embers smoldering in the structure's twelve-story tower as late as 9 p. m.

Favored by High Wind

Spread and aggravated by a high wind, the fire sent forth large volumes of brown smoke to spread a pall over downtown Washington.

At 7 p. m., Deputy Chief B. W. Weaver, who was in charge, ordered all firemen off the structure because of the possibility that parts of the steel frame would snap off as the girders cooled, threatening the structure with collapse.

Several hundred auxiliary police and firemen were called to duty to supplement the city's regular forces. Kelly said the volunteers "were outstanding and a great help to the police."

All available police in outlying precincts were sent to the scene of the fire to handle the crowd and unsnarl traffic. Firemen on duty were ordered to report by message broadcast over local radio stations, and many of them arrived on the scene in taxicabs.

Flames continually licked the Investment Building at Fifteenth and K Streets, which was separated from the Statler structure by a narrow alley, and caused "considerable damage," according to B. C. McMillan, building superintendent.

Office furniture and equipment on the first eight floors were damaged by fire and water and many windows were broken or cracked.

Firemen diverted five streams of water to the west wall of the In-

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 3.

Fire Sweeping Framework for New D.C. Hotel

Post Staff Photo

AFTERNOON BLAZE—Crowd watching firemen battle the five-alarm fire which swept the scaffolding yesterday at the incompleted 1000-room Hotel Statler at Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest

20 Buildings Razed In Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—An eight-alarm fire, one of the worst in Philadelphia history, razed tonight through a "Y"-shaped block of stores and homes at Ridge and Columbia Avenues.

One person was feared burned to death. At least 20 structures were razed and 50 to 60 more damaged.

Firemen estimated property loss will exceed one million dollars.

Movies Essential War Industry, Hershey Rules

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has ruled that "the motion picture industry is an activity essential in certain instances to the national health, safety and interest and in other instances to war production" and has advised California draft headquarters to apply this ruling if deferment is sought by Hollywood studios for men "who cannot be replaced."

The war activities committee of the motion picture industry announced today that Hershey had outlined the policy in a letter to Lowell Mellett, coordinator of Government films and liaison officer of the Federal Government with the film industry.

Hershey's office added that "the responsibility of making and presenting claims for deferment is upon the motion picture industry and the determination of necessary men is one for the local boards and appeal agencies."

Laura Ingalls On Trial Today As Nazi Agent

Flies Charged With Taking German Pay For Isolationist Talks

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Laura Ingalls—one time glamour girl of the airways—will go on trial before Justice James W. Morris in the District Court today on charges of failing to register herself as a paid agent of the German government.

New revelations of the operations of the Axis propaganda machine are expected in the evidence to be offered against Miss Ingalls by Special Prosecutor M. Neil Andrews.

Link to Embassy Charged

The indictment accused Miss Ingalls of working from March 1 last year to December 18—a week after war was declared—to disseminate oral and written matter for the purpose of influencing American public opinion on matters affecting public policy.

The indictment charges that Miss Ingalls was directed in her efforts by German Embassy officials, including Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary of embassy, Elite Corps officer and alleged Gestapo agent. Miss Ingalls got her orders "clandestinely, by means of intermediaries and otherwise," the indictment charges.

A Native of U. S.

For her work, the indictment charges, Miss Ingalls was paid by Von Gienanth "surreptitiously and by means and in a manner designed to conceal" the fact that she was acting for the German gavernment.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C.

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 2.

Taber Disagrees

OCD Job Pays No Salary, Douglas Says

Melvyn Douglas, Hollywood actor, whose appointment as director of the Office of Civilian Defense arts section created a storm in Congress, declared last night that he was serving without compensation, and not for $8000 a year as charged.

He asserted that the provisional House OCD appropriation, which bars pay from that fund for entertainers on the civilian defense program, in effect excludes a group of citizens from contributing to the war effort.

The appointment of Douglas and the disclosure that Miss Mayris Chaney, professional dancer and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, had been given a $4600 post in the OCD, aroused such resentment in the House, that a clause was inserted in the 100 million dollar OCD appropriation bill prohibiting the use of any of the funds in teaching physical fitness by "fan dancing, street shows, theatricals, or other public entertainments."

Taber Disagrees

The prohibitory clause is subject to reconsideration when the House resumes debate on the bill today.

It was first announced that Douglas was to head the OCD information division, and in the ensuing criticism, James M. Landis, OCD executive officer, explained that Douglas was to direct the arts section of the information division, at no salary, but with traveling expenses and a $10-a-day subsistence allowance when he works.

The following day, however, an OCD publicity representative said that Douglas was to be paid at the

See DOUGLAS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Dies to Urge Moving Japs From Coast

Committee Report Says Fifth-Column Peril Is Still Acute

By Donald A. Young
Associated Press Staff Writer

The House Committee on Un-American activities, it was learned yesterday, has decided tentatively to propose that all Japanese in Pacific Coast States be removed at least 500 miles inland and interned.

This recommendation is contained in a first draft of a 1000-page report the committee has prepared on subversive Japanese activities. This "Yellow Paper," expected to be made public within two weeks, is still subject to revision but in its present form asserts:

"The United States has been and still is lax, tolerant and soft toward the Japanese who have violated American hospitality.

"Shinto temples still operate, propaganda outlets, still disseminate propaganda material and Japanese, both alien and American citizens, still spy for the Japanese govern-

See DIES, Page 4, Col. 6.

Fare is 20 Cents

2500 District Taxis Start New Pickup Service Today

Twenty-five hundred District taxicabs were ready last night to begin the new 20-cent emergency pickup service this morning.

The plan, authorized by the Public Utilities Commission for a 30-day trial period, permits the drivers to pick up as many as four passengers during the morning and afternoon rush hours—from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., and from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Cabs operating in the service will be required to display a sign reading "Emergency Pickup Service." The first passenger picked up will determine the first destination, and succeeding fares will take their turn in being dropped off, unless their destination lies along the route followed for the earlier passengers.

Fourteen cab associations or companies have agreed to the plan.

John H. Royer, jr., president of the Premier Cab Co., issued an appeal for public cooperation

To aid the public in selecting the appropriate cabs, drivers will display printed cards indicating the general location in which they are traveling. During the morning hours, cabs will display the six following destinations Army and Navy, Federal Triangle, South Agriculture, Fourth and D Streets Southwest; Capitol Hill, and Navy Yard.

During the evening hours, the following destination cards will be displayed: Sixteenth Street, Georgia Avenue, Georgetown, Fourteenth Street, Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Eighteenth and Columbia Road, Connecticut Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue.

It's War Time Now

Clocks Pushed Ahead 1 Hour To Speed Effort for Victory

J. W. Smith, engineer, setting ahead one hour the Old Postoffice clock at right

All over America the hands of clocks and watches are turned an hour ahead into War Time—to help a Nation at war save electricity, to speed effort, to take advantage of every minute of the sun's time.

Washington with every other community in the land stole this hours march on time at 2 a. m. today. In accordance with law that moment became 3 o'clock, and a city asleep was one full hour closer to getting up—and going.

For most Washingtonians time was actually turned ahead before retiring time. But it wasn't so for one man, Joseph W. Smith, who left his Capitol Heights, Md., home at 1 a. m. and with flashlight in hand climbed the iron stairway into the steeple of the Old Postoffice Building.

He has been attending the four big-faced clocks in that landmark for 2 years, and this morning he turned the lever that manipulated the seven-foot long hands and the five-foot short hands—at exactly the

See TIME, Page 9 Col. 2.

Beachhead Established on West Coast Of Island Base; Foe Begins Big Push To Smash MacArthur's Resistance

Triple Attack Hits Bataan Line on Both Flanks and From the Rear

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Their bombers and big guns paving the way with steel, powerful Japanese forces have launched what yesterday appeared to be their long expected all-out effort to drive American resistance from the Philippines.

It was an attack, on flanks and rear, that showed evidence of careful preparation.

Deep in Bataan Peninsula, American and Filipino defenders took the shock of simultaneous attacks on their left and right flanks, after Japanese dive bombers had harassd them for 24 hours. On the right, a counterattack swallowed up Jap units which had made a lodgement by infiltration; it was different on the left.

Heavy Fire From Near Cavite

There, a War Department communique said, "fighting is increasing in intensity." It was on that flank the Japanese concentrated an overwhelming land, sea and air attack two weeks ago which collapsed when Gen. Douglas MacArthur counterattacked with his right.

Across Manila Bay from Bataan, Japanese hammered at MacArthur's rear for two hours with slow fire from heavy field guns emplaced near the former United States naval base of Cavite. This fire, which was concentrated on Forts Mills (on Corregidor Island), Hughes and Frank, did "no serious damage," MacArthur reported.

Fire from the guns fell slowly and steadily, one shell every four minutes. Observers here interpreted this as meaning possibly that the Japanese were ranging for a heavier bombardment later, that they had two or three guns in position or that they expected to catch defenders out of cover by a later change of pace.

Tydings Gives Ray of Hope

An attempt soon by the Japanese, their army of more than 200,000 men stalled for more than a month by a force one-tenth its size, to finish the job they have set for themselves on Luzon is expected here. Not only do they need elsewhere the troops now on Luzon, some of them trained jungle fighters, but there is another reason.

Next Wednesday is Kigensetsu in Japan, Foundation Day, the Japanese people's national holiday. It was to be expected, it is felt here, that Lieut. Gen. Homma, commanding Japanese forces on Luzon, would make a supreme effort to

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 2.

Builder of the Westwall

Todt, Hitler's Chief Engineer, Dies in Crash on East Front

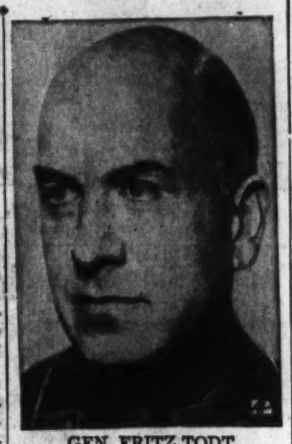
Berlin, Feb. 8 (Radiocast Recorded by U. P.).—Maj. Gen. Fritz Todt, 50, builder of the Siegfried Line, Reich minister in charge of armaments and munitions and Germany's greatest military engineer, was killed today in an air accident on the eastern front, the Transocean News Agency disclosed.

No details were published.

Climaxing a long series of sudden deaths in high places in Nazidom, Todt's loss was an even greater blow to the German war machine than that of Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, mechanical genius behind the German air force, whose demise "while experimenting with a new weapon," was announced November 18.

Todt was known as the "armorer" of the German army and the builder of the modern German highway system, but was most famous for his hurried and thorough job in throwing up the Westwall to protect Germany from invasion from France early in the war.

The disclosure that he was on duty "in the east" at the time of his death coincided with recent reports that the Germans were throwing up an "East wall" as a safe-



GEN. FRITZ TODT
Dead in Crash, Nazi Say

guard against continuation of the Russian offensive.

Todt, a Nazi Party member since 1921 and one of Adolf Hitler's closest collaborators for 21 years, died "in fulfillment of his military duties

See TODT, Page 6, Col. 3.

U-Boat Sinks U. S. Tanker Off Delaware

Crew of 37 Rescued; Ship Is 22d Sunk Along Atlantic Coast

By the Associated Press

Lewes, Del., Feb. 8.—Daylight sinking of the 8403-ton tanker China Arrow, twenty-second victim of the Axis submarine drive against Atlantic coast shipping, was disclosed today with the safe landing of the entire crew of 37 here.

The Navy's account of the sinking, made public by Ensign Frank Zumbro, of the Fourth Naval District, said the tanker was attacked by a surfaced submarine at 11:15 a. m. Thursday "about 100 miles off the coast."

The survivors were picked up last night by a Coast Guard patrol boat after their three lifeboats had drifted 20 miles shoreward in 56 hours. Four men were hospitalized here.

Tried to Rig Sender

Capt. Paul H. Browne, 46, of New York City, skipper of the China Arrow, a Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. tanker, said that two torpedoes fired without warning when the submarine was only 500 feet away failed to sink his vessel immediately.

Browne said the sub commander then waited until the lifeboats were clear of the flaming ship before firing "15 or 20 shells" from deck guns to sink it.

"I'll give the command credit for that," the captain said. "They did not touch the men in the lifeboats. They did not talk to us. They just hung around until we were clear and then began shelling."

Kenneth W. Maynard, 20-year-old radio operator of Route 3, Bel-

See SINKING, Page 6, Col. 1.

Gap Widened In Nazi Lines At Leningrad

Artillery Strength Of Enemy Fading, Russians Report

Reaction in Libya

BRITISH TAKE the offensive on one sector in Libya, sweep unopposed through wide area. Page 8.

Red Push Rolls On

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 8.—Severely rationed on shells and hampered by loss of guns, German artillery has been almost cancelled out as an important factor in the snow drifts of Russia, and the Red army continues to advance after meeting fresh reserves and smashing repeated counterattacks, Soviet war dispatches said today.

Tonight's communique said that during the day the Red army smashed German counter-thrusts and in its own offensive operations up and down the front occupied a number of villages.

Gap in Lines Widening

Heavy fighting was reported in virtually all sectors, but the most determined action was northwest of Moscow beyond Kalinin and in the south in the Donets Basin.

Scores of populated places were liberated and one big unnamed center outflanked, it was declared.

On the Leningrad front, Red army cavalry slashed a deep hole in the German ring and destroyed communications.

"Let us die, but rescue Leningrad," said the army organ, Red

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 6.

A Day With MacArthur

Footnotes to History: The Diary Of a Reporter on Bataan

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur's Army on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 7 (Delayed). A day in the life of a war correspondent hitchhiking around Bataan Peninsula:

Lieut. Johnny Bulkeley is crossing Manila Bay in a Navy patrol vessel, so I hop aboard. While Ensign G. K. Petritz, brother of the publicity director of Notre Dame, pilots through the minefield, we watch shells fall around Fort Corregidor, see dive bombers pound Bataan airfields. Bulkeley lands me on Bataan shore and says goodby.

I also bid farewell to Dean Scheddler, of Stillwater, Okla., and A. L. Foyat, of Hollywood, Calif., Army engineers who are going to another sector of the front, and climb aboard a truck loaded with gravel.

Sharing the rough perch with me is a Greenwich Villager born in Ireland. He is delighted at the news that the American troops have reached the Old Sod. . . .

Leaning against a fence post in Mariveles is a familiar figure, Nat Floyd, New York Times reporter. In a newly washed slack suit, Waikiki sandals and an immense straw sombrero. He is reading the latest Marine wireless news after taking a slightly wounded American officer, Capt. Ralph Keeler, to the hospital. The captain was shot by a sniper who really was aiming at Brig.

See LEE, Page 6, Column 4.

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See LEE, Page 6, Column 4.

Darkness Shields Invasion 24 Hours After Landing on Johore Strait Isle

Burma Base Blasted

ALLIED PLANES blast Jap base on Salween front in Burma; British get strong reinforcements. Page 3.

JAP PLANES RAID Soerabaja base in Java again, scout Batavia in broad aerial action. Page 3.

On the Tenth Day

By Harold Guard
United Press Staff Writer

Singapore (Monday), Feb. 9. Japanese invasion troops in "some force" crossed mile-wide Johore Strait last night and have established a beachhead on the west coast of Singapore Island, it was announced officially today.

This first successful landing came on the tenth day of the siege of Singapore and less than 24 hours after another Japanese force had landed on Palau Ubin Island, a half-mile off the northeast coast of this island.

Tanks Landed, Japs Claim

(Japanese sources claimed that tank units had established a foothold on Singapore.

(A Domei news agency dispatch broadcast from Saigon and heard in New York by the United Press listening post said that reports from the Malayan front, told how tank units, under cover of artillery fire, crossed Johore Strait in the wake of the first landing force and were rapidly consolidating gains on the Island in the face of fierce enemy fire. This account did not say where the landing occurred.)

The bare official announcement contained no details and did not indicate whether the invaders had swept ashore near the important Tenga airdrome, or farther south.

The fact that the landing was made at night indicated that the Japanese slipped ashore under cover of darkness. There was no indication of whether there was any opposition from the island's defenders, but the British are believed to have mounted guns all along the island's coasts in preparation for such an attempt.

Meantime, an artillery duel was raging over the north shore of this beleaguered fortress.

Landing Anticipated

Singapore has had its strongest taste of war Sunday, but the number of casualties is not expected to be large.

But the island was not on the receiving end of all the action. Its own big guns and fighter planes roared powerful challenges, sinking a prowling enemy vessel offshore, silencing more Japanese guns on the mainland, and crippling three enemy bombers.

The Japanese landing on Palau Ubin Island, lying in the eastern

See MALAYA, Page 2, Column 3.

Stick to the End, Was Hart's Order In Macassar Fight

With the United States Armed Forces on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—Admiral Thomas Hart's classic order to the Asiatic Fleet just before the battle of Macassar Strait is being proudly memorized by sailors and soldiers defending this corner of the Philippines against the Japanese.

This was his command:

"Submarines and surface ships will attack the enemy and no vessel will leave the scene of action until it is sunk or all its ammunition exhausted."

The sailors say these words will live in American history.

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Germans Executed 5000 Red Civilians in Moscow Province, Russian Says

All Museums Pillaged, 15 Towns Sacked

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Feb. 8.—Five thousand Russian civilians were executed by the Germans during the brief period in which Adolf Hitler's legions occupied part of this administrative province before their defeat at the gates of Moscow in December, Pavel Sergeivich Tarasov, 40-year-old chairman of the Moscow Regional Soviet, said in an interview today.

Tarasov, who formerly was a textile worker, said this figure was based on preliminary reports and might go higher. In only one of the 58 districts in the province—Latoshin, which was last to be freed by the Red army—more than 1000 persons were executed by the Nazis, he asserted.

When I talked with him at the Moscow Soviet Building, Tarasov still was collecting information on the devastated areas and still working out plans for reconstruction, but he told me that the Germans were known to have done the following:

Caused the complete destruction of Istra, one of the province's 56 towns, and partially destroyed 14 other towns; pillaged all museums; destroyed completely 572 industrial enterprises; destroyed 56 million rubles (nominally about $2,234,000) worth of raw materials, and destroyed 40 million rubles (about $1,600,000) worth of equipment.

Homes, Schools, Hospitals

Also the Nazis caused the destruction of 4500 houses in 15 towns and burned 40,000 other houses in Russian villages; destroyed the water supply in all of the towns occupied; burned and pillaged all of the bakeries and hospitals and destroyed more than 600 schools; destroyed 68 children's homes and nurseries; destroyed all power stations; destroyed 400 commercial establishments.

The destruction, according to Tarasov, included all of the highways, bridges and railroads, and 572 small inhabited points. Six hundred other small communities in this province were said to have been partially destroyed. All cattle owned by individuals through collective farms were seized by the invaders.

Respecting reconstruction, Tarasov said it was going ahead impressively. He said the first object was to accomplish the things that would aid the Red army and to care for the immediate needs of the civilians in the devastated areas. He estimated that one million persons resided in the occupied areas of this region before the Nazis came. Of these about half succeeded in leaving.

Hatred of Nazis Greater

Already, he said, the Russians have succeeded in repairing most of the roads and highways in the vicinity of Moscow that were wrecked by the retreating Nazis. All of the railroads in the area are now working, though in some places the trains pass over temporary bridges. Thirty-five hospitals have been restored, he said, and some 123 schools have been reopened, with 31,000 children in attendance.

Since the Germans in their retreat stole all types of articles, including furniture, clothing, foodstuffs and even cups, saucers, plates, knives, forks, spoons and samovars, there is a great shortage of these essentials, Tarasov said. But the people of Moscow came to the aid with the donation of one million such articles, he asserted.

Tarasov expressed confidence the Germans would be unable to return this spring. He said plans already have been outlined for spring sowing and industrial revival, and added:

"The Red army now is stronger than ever. The troops are more seasoned and the people's hatred of the Nazis is greater."

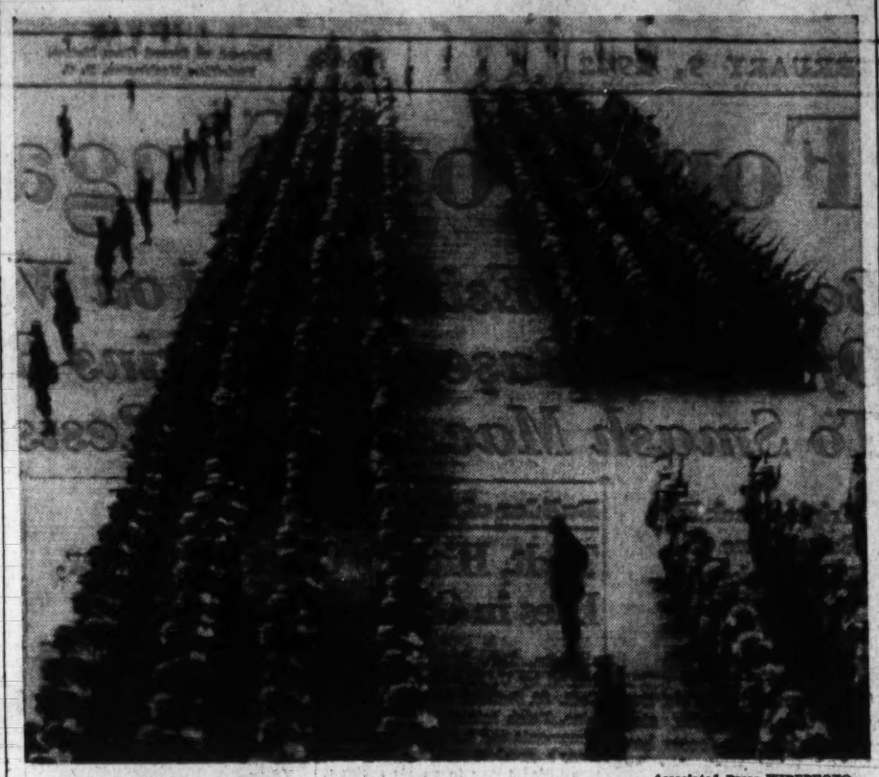
Tarasov said there were few traitors in the areas occupied by the Germans, and told of the receipt of 43,000,000 rubles in Soviet collections for reconstruction work. He said that when the Nazi forces approached the Russians hid great quantities of grain and other products, which now have been distributed.

Nazis Again Denied French Fleet

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder recently had a secret three-hour interview with Admiral Darlan "in an attempt to gain full use of the French fleet" for Germany, but Darlan "reiterated Petain's refusal," the Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Madrid today.

The meeting occurred in a small provincial French town while Raeder was inspecting German bases on the coast, the correspondent said. Raeder was reported to have declined to accept a refusal at first, forcing Darlan to phone Petain at Vichy. The answer, the Daily Mail correspondent said, was again "No."

American Soldiers Are Reviewed 'Over There'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YANKS HAVE COME—After a 10-mile march with fighter planes winging overhead and their band playing American tunes, United States troops in Northern Ireland draw up for inspection by their commander, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, at an unidentified town. It was their first ceremonial since arrival. (Photo radioed from London yesterday)

Push to Smash MacArthur Begins

ACTION, from Page 1.

present his country with a victory for that holiday.

MacArthur's skillful retirement to mountainous and jungle-covered Bataan after escaping from a Japanese pincer movement which caught Manila in its jaws January 2 has left the invader baffled, frustrated at every turn. Time after time the Japanese have hurled their tremendous weight of men and metal against MacArthur's line, only to have it sent reeling back in defeat.

While MacArthur occupies his Bataan line and the forts behind it, Japanese who might be aiding in the attack on Singapore and the Netherlands Indies are immobilized 2000 miles away, in the Philippines. His dogged stand there may spell the difference in the end between a short war and a long one in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, at Baltimore yesterday, Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, ranking member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, suggested that relief already was on its way to MacArthur's men.

"Men and materials," he declared, "are on the way to our own and other forces fighting in the Southwest Pacific. While it will take time, efforts are being made to do this at the earliest possible moment, so we are given to understand in Washington."

He said that, because of the Pearl Harbor attack, the United States is momentarily weaker in the Pacific than before it entered the war.

Army Communique No. 97

Following is the text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m.:

Philippine Theater: Bombardment of our fortifications at the entrance to Manila Bay by concealed enemy batteries on the Cavite shore was resumed. The fire was concentrated on Forts Mills, Hughes, and Frank for two hours. Projectiles were fired at four-minute intervals. No serious damage was done.

On Bataan Peninsula the enemy made an infiltration thrust on our right. A sharp counter-attack replused this attack. Fighting is increasing in intensity on our left.

Aerial bombing by the enemy on our positions in Bataan was heavy throughout the past 24 hours.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Japs Land Invasion Troops On Singapore's West Coast

MALAYA, from Page 1.

mouth of Johore Strait, had been anticipated.

The island, potential stepping stone to the northeastern tip of Singapore, is less than 10 miles from the heart of Singapore City and across narrow Sarangoon harbor from some of the base's heaviest prewar fortifications.

The Singapore area in that direction already has been well looked after, and the only apparent advantage the Japanese derived from their landing on the unfortified island was a shorter range for their small arms.

Reinforcements on Hand

A communique said a British patrol boat sank a Japanese vessel containing about 30 men. Later reports said the action involved four small craft carrying reconnoitering patrols into which the British lobbed hand grenades.

British general headquarters announced that "enemy air and artillery activity has been on a considerably increased scale today" (Sunday).

Nor were the Australian, Indian, British, Chinese and other defenders of Singapore Idle.

Imperial artillery maintained its bombardment of Japanese concentrations in southern Johore. Enemy parties were dispersed, and batteries in the area of Masai, 8 miles east of Johore Bharu, ceased fire after being shelled by British.

The British commander, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, announced that reinforcements for all arms of the fighting services already had arrived and more were promised.

Percival emphasized that his previous assertions regarding the removal of certain stores, personnel and equipment from the island did not portend the relinquishment of any of its defenses.

Japanese bombing planes back for another assault on Singapore Island ran into strong resistance by Royal Air Force fighters, which were credited with probably destroying one raider and damaging two without loss to themselves.

I visited hospitals on the island where wounded soldiers are being cared for, and the visit bore out reports that the total imperial casualties in the Malayan campaign were surprisingly light.

It was remarkable how the hospitals had moved from Johore Sultanate to Singapore within a few days, bringing everything from operating theaters to comfort parcels, a job usually requiring six weeks.

Raids on the mainland by imperial commandos have been one of the best kept secrets of the times. They are keeping the Japanese guessing at several points.

One of the best stories circulating in Singapore concerns a party which made its way to a small town upcountry, found the Japanese not there, bought vegetables at the local market, and brought them back to Singapore.

Jap Ruses Have Failed

The daily communiques say the British artillery is doing its stuff. But I am able to report authoritatively that the Japanese have not had a real taste of the island's artillery so far.

Their ruses to draw out our positions have not succeeded, but when the time comes the positions will leave the Japanese little room for doubt as to their whereabouts.

The Japanese appear to be working on fixed schedules. Throughout the campaign I have noticed a lull every third day.

The Japanese seem to unlimber their artillery and fire a few rounds at the approach of every hour.

Knight to Head Alexandria Legion Army Day Dinner

Past Commander F. Clinton Knight has been appointed chairman for the eighth annual Army Day dinner of Alexandria Post 24, American Legion, to be held April 6 at the George Mason Hotel, according to announcement by Commander Albert A. May. A number of ranking Army and Navy officials will attend the fete, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

Other members of the committee are Commander May, Benjamin F. Swan, J. C. Cord, Jones Cox, Roy Hacker, Turner J. Anderson, Harry N. Jones, Carl Brown, Herbert A. Cady, Harry Perdikear, Sidney Well, Harry Davis, Franklin DiDier, Capt. George H. Evans, George F. Downham and A. D. Respess.

The Post will observe the anniversary of George Washington's Birthday on the night of February 21, in view of the fact that the anniversary date falls on a Sunday. A reception, followed by a dance at historic Gadsby's Tavern, headquarters for the veteran's unit, will feature the observance.

Singapore Line Calm Amid Shells, Bombs

By C. Yates McDaniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Feb. 8.—Hardy Empire troopers facing the Japanese directly across Johore Strait are taking—and giving—the heaviest pounding of Singapore's siege.

I spent several hours today in the advance area and during the entire time the Japanese were throwing everything they had at these unflinching defenders.

Shells, big and medium-size, whistled across the strait from batteries on the Malayan mainland.

High-flying bombers droned over, unloading assorted bombs. Then there were speedy dive-bombers, screaming down, releasing their explosive steel and scurrying back home.

Answer Constant, Too

But in the midst of all this bedlam there was the comforting crack of big British guns, the muffled bursts of their shells across the strait, the bark of antiaircraft guns and the chatter of machineguns.

An accompanying officer pointed out the bursts of British shells among Japanese batteries and troops moving east along the mainland.

Several miles from the tip of the island I left my car in a grove of rubber trees to escape Japanese planes circling low over every road, searching out gun positions and spotting for their artillery.

Take Time Out to Strafe

Every once in a while the raiding craft would bank sharply and cut loose with their machine-guns.

My objective was only a mile to the north but by the time I got there I had walked several times that distance and had flattened out a dozen times as shells crashed too close for comfort.

Ahead, Japanese mortar bombs were plumping incessantly along the coast. Shells from heavier artillery were concentrated on pockets to the right and left. All around was the sharper crack of British antiaircraft guns.

Eventually I reached my destination, keeping one eye on the sky and the other on the nearest ditch or mudhole.

Defenders Wait Calmly

Soldiers in the forward area were taking the battle of big guns calmly. They've had enough of it already to teach them when to take cover.

Even the splatter of shell-splinters which snapped off the branches of a nearby tree failed to distract them from their full-time job of watching for the slightest enemy movement across the strait.

I returned to Singapore City to read with a sense of self-satisfaction that even the restrained writer of official communiques conceded the enemy's air and artillery activity "has been on a considerably increased scale today."

Chinese Join Singapore's Battle Line

By Sergt. Ian Fitchett

Official Correspondent with the Australian Imperial Forces

With the A. I. F. on Singapore Island, Feb. 8.—(Australian Associated Press to AP)—Hundreds of newly trained Chinese troops, enlisted here but under 12 leaders sent especially from Chungking, have taken up battle stations to help in the defense of Singapore.

The Chinese troopers are known as "Dalcoes."

The Japanese are using balloons for observation. Artillery fire was seen about a mile high and the balloons should have a short life.

Apart from air raids there is little indication in Singapore that a state of siege exists.

Food shops are compelled by law to trade for an aggregate time of seven hours daily and dealers are being urged by the food controller to carry on business except when enemy planes are near. An hour's grace which previously had been allowed dealers after the termination of an alert has been canceled.

Today's papers are full of government notices advising the public to grow vegetables, particularly those which grow fast, such as tapioca and sweet potatoes.

The water reserve is evidently satisfactory, as no stringent restrictions have ben imposed, but the public is asked to use the water sparingly.

One large advertisement reads:

"The Japanese may try to land small parties on the coast, or by parachutes at night. If this information is reported at once, it will be easy to round them up. Watch for Japs in disguise. Report any suspicious strangers. Report parachutists immediately. Every minute counts.

Motorists have been requested to mark their destination on their wind screen and pick up passengers at regular stops, thus enabling the city to be cleared swiftly during the rush hours.

Gap in Leningrad Ring Is Widened

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Star.

The British radio said the Russian forces had launched a vigorous new drive near Leningrad with forces strengthened by reserves and the heaviest tanks. Rapid penetration by the cavalry was followed up by infantry and artillery and the "gap in the German ring keeps widening," the broadcast said.

Red Star said the Germans were rushing reserves to the scene by air, and lost heavily in attempting to rescue one surrounded garrison.

News pictures showed sizable Red army units operating beyond the Volkhov River to the rear of the Germans.

From the south the party newspaper Pravda said "the continued liberation of the Donets Basin marked recent days' achievement."

The Red army was said to be launching a new offensive there with the support of many planes.

Eight populated places were occupied in the southern sector of the Western Front, and a score of places released from their German garrisons on a central sector.

Southwest of Kharkov in the Ukraine a Rumanian ski detachment was reported destroyed.

From this front Col. G. Nadysev wrote that German artillery had become miserable in its functioning and no longer was a vital factor.

Where a division formerly included two artillery regiments it now has but one, he said, and the number of big guns in a regiment has been reduced from 60 to 48.

To add to their difficulties, he said, the Germans are forced to send an artillery unit first to one sector and then to another, but they are handicapped by drifted roads and lack of gasoline for the tractors that draw the guns.

British Torpedo Two Axis Ships

London, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—British naval torpedo-bombers Friday night torpedoed in the central Mediterranean two ships fully loaded with supplies for the Axis forces in North Africa, the air ministry announced today.

The destroyer Matabele has been sunk, the admiralty announced. There were casualties, whose next of kin have been informed, the statement said. The Matabele was of the 1870-ton Tribal class, carrying 190 men.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

The arrival of a large number of Hickey-Freeman Spring Suits and Topcoats adds breadth to our large stocks of these fine clothes. The new arrivals were purchased well in advance of the emergency and are identical in quality of fabric, and in construction with our winter stocks.

Suits.....$60 to $105
Topcoats...$65 to $125
Overcoats..$75 to $125

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1409 H STREET

KODAK FILM
DEVELOPED and PRINTED. Any size—8 or 8 Exposure Roll. 25¢
RITZ CAMERA ● 1112 and 1340 G St.

WINSLOW PAINTS
—The next time you decorate the living room use Texalite.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO KENTUCKY . . . to learn this about

Bit o' Kentucky is one of the most popular brands of fine whiskey that the House of Millstone has introduced to Washington. Distilled in the heart of Kentucky in aged casks exclusively for us, Bit o' Kentucky is noted for its purity, mellowness and exquisite taste.

Try it straight, highball or made in a cocktail, you will find it satisfying in every respect.

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HE has a good mind . . . he likes his job . . . he takes advantage of his opportunities . . . he's doing very well, thank you—but he's no superman! He knows the inestimable value of good appearance—that's why he buys all his clothes at The Mode, where true distinction and unquestioned quality are sensibly priced.

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In an effort to be of maximum service to those who seek education and training during this war period, The George Washington University makes the following announcements:

1. In order to care for those students who will be transferred from Washington to other points, the University has and will make special arrangements for students to complete their courses by independent study.

2. At the request of students and governmental administrators, the University is making certain adjustments in its course offerings. In order to do this, and to accommodate students who are not familiar with the registration procedures, the University is extending its registration period, without the late fee, through Wednesday, February 11, and will continue registration through February 20.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then ¼ mile out Potomac Road.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Many good openings are to demand
Need 15-25 secretaries daily now. $90-$35 week. Beginners and quick review courses in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily openings; many placed as high as $35 wkly up. Positions guaranteed graduates. Start now—today, preparing for a good position at—
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STOP MOTH SABOTAGE
Insist on Genuine PARADO CRYSTALS
Ask your Neighborhood Druggist today
THE R. N. BOGLE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Japs Again Bomb Soerabaja

Raiders Appear First Time Over Batavia

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 8.—Japanese planes, striking at or reconnoitering a half-dozen sectors of the 3000-mile chain of Dutch Islands, made an attack in force today on Soerabaja, the only important naval base remaining to the United Nations in the Indies and Malaya.

The damage to naval establishments at the Java port was, however, "of only slight importance," said the Dutch communique.

The raiders made a reconnaissance over Batavia, capital of the Indies, for the first time and appeared in the vicinity of Bandoeng, Dutch military headquarters in western Java, where they machinegunned tea pickers.

Many fires were started, 36 persons injured and others killed, in renewed attacks on the tin island of Bangka, off the Sumatra coast, where they bombed Muntok.

Some Dutch fighting planes were destroyed on the ground when they caught fire from bombs dropped by six large planes escorted by fighter planes at the oil center of Palembang, in southern Sumatra.

Air-Raid Alarm Sounds in Darwin

Canberra, Feb. 8 (AP).—Australian fighter planes were aloft for an hour and a half over Darwin this afternoon as that northern Australian port had its third air raid alarm of the war.

It was believed in Darwin that a Japanese aircraft carrier had been sighted some 100 miles away sailing in the direction of Darwin. After the Australian fighters returned to the ground the all-clear was given.

The urgency of the siren wails and the presence of the fighters gave the population the impression that this time they meant business, but there was no panic. An officer stood up in a truck and shouted: "I'm giving two to one that no Japs get here—any takers?"

Air Minister Drakeford announced that there was slight Japanese air activity over the Solomon Islands and New Guinea today. Bombs were dropped on the islands of Samarai and Papua but no damage was reported.

Australian Thanks America for Aid On War Effort

United States aid was credited last night with playing an important role in the building up of Australian war industry to the highest point in its history.

"You have helped to make our energy effective," said David W. Bailey, director of the Australian news and information bureau, in an address prepared for radio station WWDC. "Your oil, your machines, your tools, your technical advice have helped us do things that couldn't be, but had to be done—and were done.

Bailey described the continent as "an advanced base from which the United Nations can strike at the Axis."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chozo Tsubochi, 58, Japanese alien, who was arrested on Japanese farms near San Pedro yesterday. Sheriff's officers said they found a revolver, 50 rounds of ammunition and Axis propaganda in an outbuilding on his farm

Tokyo Claims 2 Ships Sunk

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 8.—The Japanese news agency Domei reported tonight that Japanese planes raided Martaban, Burma's port at the mouth of the Salween River today, sinking two ships at the quayside and setting fire to military installations.

Other bombers were said to have attacked trains and British troops north of Martaban and to have raided the Rangoon airdrome at dawn, destroying two planes on the ground.

All the Japanese planes returned, it was said.

Imperial headquarters said 12 out of 22 defending planes were shot down by Japanese raiders in four attacks on Mingaladon airport in Burma.

Important military establishments were set afire or destroyed, the communique said.

Thirty-four other opposing planes either were shot down or destroyed on the ground on February 5 when Japanese naval aircraft carried out a second raid on Soerabaja naval base in Java and a first attack on Djimbaran airfield in Bali, just east of Java, headquarters declared.

Eleven American and 15 Dutch planes were destroyed at Soerabaja, the communique asserted.

The Tokyo newspaper Miyako announced it was beginning a drive for funds to purchase and transport Japanese cherry trees to be planted around memorials to Japanese war dead in newly occupied southern territories.

R.A.F. Pounds Jap Positions

By the United Press

Rangoon (Monday), Feb. 9.—British Blenheim bombers escorted by R. A. F. and American volunteer fighter planes have carried out a heavy attack on Japanese docks in the Salween area where strong Allied reinforcements have arrived to stem the Burma invasion, it was revealed today.

Taking the initiative on the front 105 miles east of Rangoon, where the Japanese have been stalled for eight days, the Allied planes drove home their attack on Kadoe Island near occupied Moulmein without opposition, reports from the front said. All the raiding planes and their escorts returned safely.

Jap Stepping Stone

Kadoe, or Ferry Island, lies in the broad Salween River 10 miles northeast of Moulmein. Japanese troops landed there last week intending to use the island as a stepping stone across the river to the British positions in the Martaban area, but have been unable to go farther.

The announcement by Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hutton, British commander, that reinforcements, including Chinese troops, had reached the Salween coincided with an army communique reporting continued "all quiet" on that front. The communique said that three Japanese spies had been caught and shot by the police.

Hutton said he had toured the front the last few days with Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief of all United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific, whose trip here from his headquarters in Java gave new evidence of Burma's importance in the general strategy plans against Japan.

Wavell Visits Soldiers

A "reasonably large force" of allied troops now occupies "far sounder positions to call a halt to the Japanese than two weeks ago," Hutton said.

Wavell, he said, was satisfied with the "situation" at the front where he visited soldiers in keeping with "his usual custom of getting about and seeing the troops under his command."

Sidelights of the War

Texan Who Downed Seven Japs Dies Testing Plane at Rangoon

Rangoon, Feb. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—A San Antonio, Tex., squadron leader who had shot down at least seven Japanese planes in defense of Burma was killed today while testing his recently repaired Tomahawk fighter plane.

The San Antonian—small, cool, alert and Army-trained—had flown with the American volunteer group which has chalked up more than 120 victories. The Texan, whose name was withheld, shot down five Japanese planes in the last two days.

His plane was damaged when a Japanese flier committed suicide on an A. V. G. field by diving his damaged plane at the grounded Tomahawk's tail more than a week ago.

Reluctant Allies

London, Feb. 8 (INS).—A Reuters dispatch from Ankara reported today that Rumanian circles have confirmed a report that three Rumanian military leaders have resigned in protest against a promise of Premier Ion Antonescu to supply 300,000 troops to aid the German spring offensive against Russia.

Those said to have resigned were Gen. Iacobici, chief of the general staff; Gen. Tataranu, deputy chief of staff, and Gen. Palangeanu, director of military operations.

Grated or Not?

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—It wasn't nutmeg at all that the food ministry was planning to ration—it was soap.

After extraordinary precautions to keep its plans secret, to the point of using nutmeg as a code word for soap in preliminary corespondence, the food ministry announced today that 3 ounces will be the weekly limit on toilet soap for individual Britons.

Housekeepers also may draw four ounces of laundry soap, three of soap flakes or chips or six of powder or soft soap. Shaving and abrasive soaps, as well as liquid soaps, continue unrationed.

Balkan Chestnuts

Istanbul, Feb. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—The possibility that the Germans may be experiencing a shortage of acetone, a chemical used in preparation of a basic explosive, cordite, is suggested in an advertisement appearing in the Belgrade newspaper Novobremie.

The first copy of this paper to arrive in Istanbul from the Yugoslav capital since January 19 because of snow-blocked communications, carried an advertisement from a German firm offering to buy chestnuts in any quantity. Synthetic acetone is made from chestnuts.

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
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of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
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Third Church of Christ, Scientist
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POLLY TRENT
Home Made CANDY
Sweets for your Sweetheart
FOR VALENTINE DAY
60c lb.
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I want . . .
FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Take Advantage of our
"Bank by Mail" Service
Just slip your deposit into the special "Bank by Mail" envelope we provide to holders of Checking and Savings Accounts—drop it in the mail—saving a trip to the Bank.
Both safe and convenient. Ask us for details.
The more Defense Bonds and Stamps YOU buy the quicker the war will be won. Go the limit.
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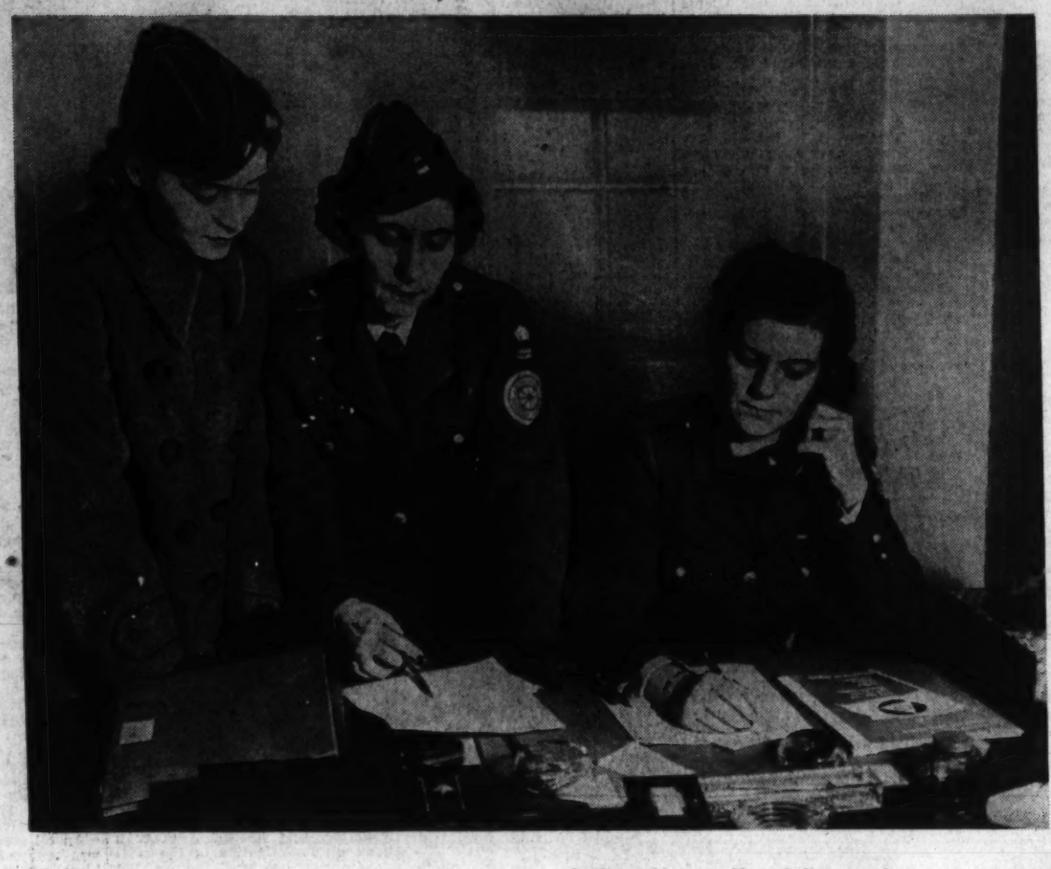

On duty at American Women's Voluntary Services Headquarters: Left to right, Dorothy Jemison, Thelma Jex, Alice Fowler

RALEIGH HABERDASHER NOMINATES AS
the Women of the Year
VOLUNTEERS FOR VICTORY

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
CIVILIAN DEFENSE
UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION
DRIVERS CORPS
AUXILIARY FIREMEN
AUXILIARY POLICE
MESSENGERS

COURAGE and heroism did not end with the pioneer days. Every era of national trial has seen a glorious rebirth of the valiant spirit of American womanhood. Today the women of America—and particularly the women of Washington—are again in the vanguard of volunteers for victory. You are making a magnificent contribution. You are flying the bright flag of morale on the home front. You are giving magnanimously of your never-idle time. We salute you.

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Douglas Denies His Job With OCD Carries Salary

DOUGLAS, from Page 1.

rate of $8000 a year, a statement since described as "unauthorized" by the publicity man.

"I don't mind being criticized," Douglas said last night, "but what began as a personal attack upon me has grown into an attack upon a job which needs to be done—a job which is an essential part of the civilian defense program."

Representative John Taber (Republican), of New York, a leading critic of "glamour" in the civilian defense setup, last night characterized Actor Douglas' statement that he is working without compensation as an admission "he has gotten ashamed of himself."

"All the evidence before Congress indicates clearly that Douglas is on the civilian defense payroll at $8000 a year," Representative Taber asserted.

The evidence, Taber told a Post reporter, was to be found in the OCD salary table starting on page 272 of the Deficiency Appropriation Report. A check of the table by the reporter showed that Douglas' name was not listed on it, nor was his position, diretcor of arts section mentioned.

As to the action banning entertainers from the OCD, Representative Taber said: "We don't need to entertain the civilian population. The OCD is just scattering its fire by spending its money on entertainment. Other groups are providing entertainment for the armed services."

The belief of many Congressmen that Douglas was drawing $8000 a year—more than Gen. MacArthur, as one critic pointed out—rested on a "misapprehension" of OCD press releasees which placed Douglas in a P-8 salary classification, about $8000, according to an OCD press official.

Only "Theoretical"

The official said the P-8 classification was only theoretical, and used only to appraise the salaries of subordinates.

In his statement last night, Douglas said he had taken the directorship of the arts section at the request of OCD Executive Director Landis because requests from entertainers over the country were "pouring into his office, asking how they could best serve the war effort.

"The people of the entertainment world can contribute their talents and abilities to the civilian defense program," Douglas said. "They can dramatize defense; they can dramatize the war effort; they can bring home . . . the meaning of America at war.

"This is everybody's fight. No group of citizens can be excluded from taking part in the war effort. The personal attack upon me has broadened into a generalized attack on a fundamental issue: Whether or not thousands of loyal Americans who work in the creative or entertainment world shall, because of their profession, be denied the privilege of helping to win this war."

"They want to help win the war, and they have as much right to contribute their energies and talent as a businessman or a manufacturer. The Broadway leading man and the Hollywood extra girl have as big a stake in this war, and as sincere a desire to serve their country, as the Boomtown businessman and the factory girl.

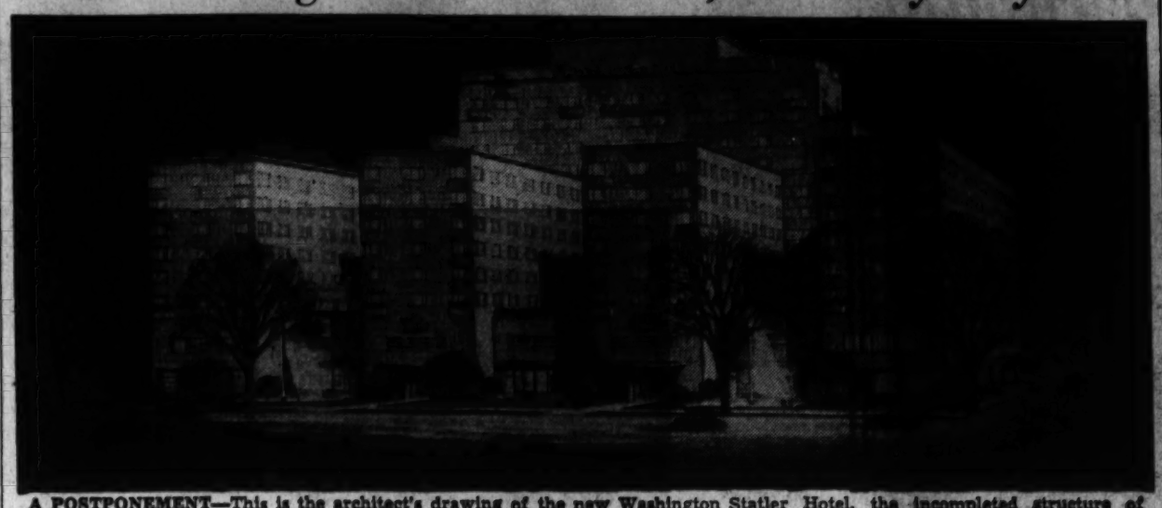
"They don't have glamour, but they do have talent—and they want to place that talent at the service of their Government. They are in fact demanding the right to do their part."

President's Son Resting Comfortably

New York, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., 27, United States Naval Reserve, the President's third son, today was reported "resting comfortably" at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, where he was taken Saturday with chronic appendicitis.

Hospital officials said an operation might be necessary tomorrow or later in the week.

Artist's Drawing of 1000-Room Hotel, Now Delayed by Fire



A POSTPONEMENT—This is the architect's drawing of the new Washington Statler Hotel, the incompleted structure of which was swept yesterday by flames

FIRE, from Page 1.

vestment Building to cool it and prevent the fire from spreading.

One fireman, Charles French, 3328 Twenty-fifth Road, Arlington, was treated at Emergency Hospital after a nail pierced his foot.

Cause of the fire had not been officially determined last night, but A. R. Clas, associate architect on the job, expressed the opinion that the wind upset some iron fire pots, which were lighted to prevent some partially set concrete from freezing.

The first, according to Clas, probably spread from shoring timber to shoring timber throughout the structure. Such fires are relatively common in climates where winter temperatures require the lighting of many such pots, he said.

Some onlookers reported hearing an explosion shortly after the fire started. Clas said that gasoline stored on the structure for use by welders might have ignited. Others expressed the opinion that some of the concrete forms had lost their support and crashed to the ground.

Thomas Stell, 50, a watchman on the premises, told a reporter that he spotted flames burning around fire pots on the second story of the building near the corner of Sixteenth and L Streets, just before 5 p. m., and that he then notified an e ngineer in the construction office at Sixteenth and K Streets who turned in an alarm from a box in the office.

Stell said he toured the frame at 4:40. He believed the fire pots were not burning at the time. A skeleton force which quit work at 4 p. m. put them out, he said. A superintendent for John W. Harris Associates, contractor on the job, confirmed Stell's statement.

Clas declined to estimate damage or state how long construction would be delayed until a thorough inspection had been made. He indicated that minimum damage would probably run into thousands of dollars, but other sources placed probable damage in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, said he would order a thorough investigation of the steel structure today and require the removal of all weakened or twisted members. He said such fires frequently soften the girders.

Clas said the building which was started last April was scheduled for completion in October or November. The steel structure has been completed along with concrete floors on the first and second stories, he said. Concrete was in the process of being poured on the third and fourth floors.

Delay might be held to a minimum, the architect declared, if the damage is so placed that workmen can "work around it" while damaged beams are replaced.

All damage is covered by insurance, he said.

Flames roaring through the red-painted steel frame provided a stirring spectacle. At times, sheets of flame rose from the ground, covering two and three stories. Meanwhile, crackling timbers burst apart with loud snaps, sending embers flying for a distance of a block.

A five-alarm blaze is the most serious issued by the District fire-alarm system. The fifth alarm was sounded at 5:17 p. m. The last previously recorded five-alarm blaze was on April 5, 1941 when the William E. Miller Furniture store at Eighth and D Streets Southeast was destroyed in a $250,000 blaze.

Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator expressed concern over the effect the fire would have on the District's housing situation, although he declared that he had not discussed using the hotel for Government purposes.

"But, a hotel is housing, and the District could use additional hotel space," he said.

The hotel site covers half a block along the east side of Sixteenth Street from K to L Streets. The main part of the building is to be eight stories high, with the tower going to twelve stories.

Two women and two children were rescued last night from a three-alarm fire that theatened to destroy an entire block of Negro dwellings in the 1700 block of Tenth Street Northwest.

Trapped on the roof of 1728 Tenth Street, Sarah Jackson, about 29, was brought down a ladder by firemen and taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment of arm lacerations received when she broke the glass of a window in escaping from her smoke-filled room.

Mrs. Rosa Williams, 48-year-old invalid, was carried to safety from the first floor of the same house by members of her family. Two infant children were among approximately 25 residents of 1724, 1726 and 1728 Tenth Street who reached safety unharmed.

An oil stove in the center house was reported to have caused the blaze, which broke out shortly before 10 p. m. and rapidly spread to the two-story attached frame dwellings on either side.

Waichow Retaken By Foe, China Says

Chungking, Feb. 8 (INS).—Japanese forces reoccupied Waichow, 75 miles east of Canton, after suffering heavy casualties, a Chinese communique acknowledged today. Fierce fighting is continuing in the suburbs, however, the communique added.

Enemy Aliens Must Apply for Identity Cards

More than 900,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals residing in 40 States must apply for identification certificates beginning today under a program of closer control for persons technically designated "alien enemies."

Today is also the last day for application for the certificates by alien enemies residing in the States of the Western defense command—California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho. There are fewer than 200,000 Germans, Japanese and Italian subjects in those States.

Outside the Western command, application may be made until midnight of February 28 at all first and second-class and county-seat postoffices. The aliens must bring with them a receipt card showing compliance with the 1940 alien registration program, and three unmounted copies of personal photographs, size 2 by 2 inches.

Failure to apply within the specified time may be punished by internment for the duration of the war.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for gas-relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Dies to Urge Japs Be Moved Inland

DIES, from Page 1.

ment—all constituting an ever-dangerous menace to the peace and security of the people of the defense industries, particularly on the Pacific Coast."

No figures are available on the number of Japanese now living within 500 miles of the Pacific Coast. However, the Justice Department has estimated there are upward of 200,000 Japanese, Germans and Italians in the Western States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho. A majority of these are Japanese.

Information in the committee's possession, Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, said, indicates that recent Justice Department moves designed to close Pacific areas to Japanese have not been fully effective and that the Japanese have taken advantage of "protection of civil rights" to promote systematic espionage such as prepared the way for the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

The "Yellow Paper" says that the "focal point" of the Japanese Fifth Column in the United States is in southern California and adds:

Jap Activities Sketched

"The Japanese government's use of its fifth column in the Philippines and in Hawaii is a sample of what the United States can expect from the Japanese fifth column located on our Pacific Coast when the time comes for the fifth column to strike.

"That time will be decided by the Japanese high command."

The report traces activities over a period of years of Japanese consulates, so-called treaty merchants in the United States on business, dozens of alleged fishing boats, the Central Japanese Association of 150,000 members, and of five Japanese veterans' organizations with a membership of more than 8000.

Japanese, it declares, have established residences near oil wells, pipe lines, aviation plants, aqueducts and tunnels on the Pacific Coast. Until recently, more than 2500 were living on Terminal Island near Los Angeles.

"Every effort has been made by the United States not to offend the Japanese government by convicting its agents of the espionage carried on by them in the United States, especially on the West Coast," the report says.

Discussing Fifth Column activities in Hawaii, the "Yellow Paper" asserts that when Pearl Harbor was attacked, Japanese truck drivers ran their machines into United States planes on the ground, others disabled automobiles of Army and Navy officers and still others threw furniture into the streets to blockade them.

The House Rules Committee this week will take up the question of extending the life of the Dies Committee.

Canon Draper Sees Church Challenge

The influx of thousands of newcomers here is a great challenge to the churches, Canon W. Curtis Draper said yesterday at the Washington Cathedral evensong services.

Emphasizing that preaching was not enough to reach the newcomers, he urged that Christians, by a demonstration of Christianity in their own lives, spiritually influence the people with whom they work. What one does speaks more plainly than what one says, he pointed out.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

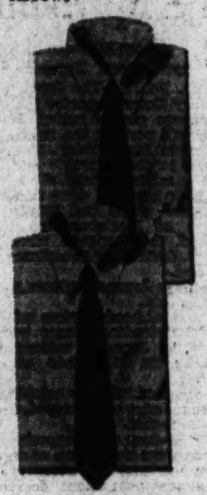
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

How to be the best-looking Valentine in town

When visiting your favorite attraction this St. Valentine's Day, be sure to appear in an Arrow white shirt. Arrow whites give an extra dash of trimness and neatness.

In our Men's Store we have the neatest of the neat Arrows:



In superfine broadcloth, we feature the Arrow Hitt, Arrow Trump at $2.25 each and Arrow Paddock, Arrow Dale at $2.75 each.

In long-wearing white oxford, we have the Arrow Gordon. $2.25. What tie goes with an Arrow white shirt? An Arrow Barathea, in solid colors. $1.

All Arrow Shirts have the Sanforized label (Shrinkage less than 1%), and are cut to the famous "Mitoga" figure-fit. Visit The Men's Store and pick out your favorites.

We have the Arrow February Esquire feature—Lattice Stripes—just out

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Gold Label Coat by Alligator

—sure protection in rainy weather and a good-looking, easy-fitting topcoat as well

Yes, here in this Alligator coat is combined all the handsome appearance and easy-fit of a good-looking topcoat—plus the rain-resistance of a raincoat. Tailored of three-ply wool gabardine in two styles—set-in sleeve with flap pockets or raglan sleeve with slash pockets $31.50

For VALENTINE..or any Time

Come to MURPHY'S

Remember Your Valentine February 14th

BEMBERG HOSE

This hosiery is made of "Bemberg," the aristocrat of rayon yarns. It is comfortable—fits well—looks well—and will give exceptionally fine wear. New Spring colors; full fashioned, 3-thread sheer. Guaranteed perfect!

59c pr.

LADIES SLIPS

Slips that fit beautifully! Seams are neatly finished . . . bottoms hemmed and stitched, not just picoted! Come in 4-gore, sculptured Grecian torso, basque-cut, or youth-top slips in lustrous rayon crepe. Rayon satin and crepe; adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 40.

69c ea.

NYLON BRASSIERES

These brassieres achieve the perfect combination. They point up your figure, accentuate your best lines, and even throw in a bit of deception! At the same time, they give you the control and smooth support you need to wear the new Spring fashions. Reinforced with net, and sheer Dupont Nylon. Complete range of sizes.

59c ea.

Mail Orders Accepted at "F" Street Store

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F and G Between 12th and 13th

3128 14th St. N.W. (Open Evenings)

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MURPHY'S WELCOMES ALL NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON

"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME" Eddie Rickenbacker

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EASTERN Air Lines

ANY TIME—

FOR RESERVATIONS

Call your travel agent; hotel transportation desk or Eastern Air Lines Office—EXecutive 4000

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET Serves the Nation's Key Defense-Production Area

Singapore Gets Aid Before MacArthur Because It's Easier to Send It There

Philippines Ringed by Jap Bases, Fleet

General Wavell's announcement that "great reinforcements" are on their way to the beleaguered British at Singapore has aroused something besides joy in the hearts of many Americans.

It has caused them to wonder why British Wavell can be reinforced, possibly with American troops and aircraft, when American General MacArthur must be left to fight his last-ditch fight unaided in the Philippines. They need only to glance at a map to see that the distance to Singapore from the American mainland is only about 2000 miles longer than the 10,000 miles from the mainland to Manila.

What they do not consider is that distance by itself is no great barrier, except insofar as it imposes a time factor, on the conduct of modern military operations. The distance between America and Manila and between America and Singapore is infinitely greater, on the military map than 10,000 miles of salt water.

The difference is the difference between a smooth race course and a race course studded with hurdles; it is the difference between Churchill Downs and Aintree.

2 Hurdles on Course

Two hurdles along the course to Manila, which so far have proved insurmountable, are air power and sea power. Air power, of itself and as an adjunct to sea power, has made the difference between reinforcements and what, to some Americans, appears to be desertion of their own people clinging to a little fringe of jungle out on the Bataan Peninsula.

Because aircraft cannot remain indefinitely aloft, because their range and carrying power are limited, their effectiveness depends upon bases from which they can fly. Those based on land are excellent weapons against targets within their range, particularly if an enemy cannot oppose to them aircraft likewise based on land within their radius of action.

Aircraft based on carriers are limited in effectiveness by two major considerations: the capacity of the carrier and its vulnerability. A carrier can transport only a specific number of aircraft of all types to be operated from its deck. And a carrier at sea is duck soup for land based aircraft which can come in numbers limited only by the imagination of their commander and overwhelm the carrier's small fighter force.

Ring Around Islands

That, in substance, is why MacArthur has not been reinforced, while Wavell has been. Japanese land-based airplanes, supporting and supported by a Japanese fleet, have thrown a ring around the Philippines which no water-borne force can yet penetrate. To enter it with surface vessels probably would bring about a repetition of Macassar Strait, with the shoe on the other foot.

In the far Southwest Pacific things are different. There the Allies under Wavell have land bases for their aircraft as near to or nearer the theater of operations than those under control of Japan. Sea-borne traffic moving into the area by a route south of Australia is protected from incursions of Japanese aircraft by a long chain of islands from many of which airplanes can operate against any Japanese thrust from the north, travelling shorter distances than the Japs must travel.

Surface fleets, protected by screens of land based aircraft, may move with relative safety into Java, Sumatra, Borneo and the Celebes. The Philippines, under guard of Japanese bombers based on Luzon and Mindanao, Taiwan, Indo-China and the Chinese mainland, are beyond the reach of help until necessity may call them elsewhere.

It is for that reason that reinforcing Wavell may, in the end, make it possible to reinforce MacArthur, just as MacArthur's stubborn resistance has helped Wavell hold out so long while reinforcements were being rushed to him.

Americans who have felt the Atlantic Ocean to be an impenetrable barrier to invasion of the United States may realize with surprise that the United States now is carrying on military operations thrice as far from home as the breadth of the Atlantic. Perhaps what their country now is doing has brought the realization that an enemy which could seize land bases for aircraft to the north or to the south of the United States would find operations across the Atlantic no great problem.

Her Heart's in Burma

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AVIATOR'S BRIDE—Wed six months, Mrs. Jane Newkirk, 22, follows with intense interest the exploits of American volunteer pilots fighting Japanese in Burma, because one of them, Lieut. John Van Keuren Newkirk, known as "Scarsdale Jack" (he's from Scarsdale, N. Y.) has several victories to his credit. Mrs. Newkirk, who met her husband in Houston, Tex., is in Los Angeles for defense training work

If U.S., British Try Nazis Can Be Beaten in Year, Cripps Says

By the Associated Press

Bristol, England, Feb. 8.—Prospect of a defeated Germany "by this time next year" was held out today by Sir Stafford Cripps, recently British Ambassador to Moscow, but he warned both Britain and the United States that the Soviet Union cannot be left to do the job alone.

Telling Britons bluntly they were not yet "all out" in their war effort, Cripps in two addresses today declared Adolf Hitler probably would strike for oil in the Caucasus in April "with all his force," and he said the German spring offensive in Russia "if it comes, will be the most critical stage of the whole war."

Cripps, who resigned recently as envoy to Moscow and now is awaiting a new assignment, declared in an address here that "there is every chance of Germany being defeated by this time next year," but only if the British work to the fullest effort, sacrifice private interests and "give Russia all the support we can."

Then in a broadcast speech tonight Cripps warned of British complacency and contrasted it with sacrifices being made by Russians, and he forecast the drive for Caucasian oil would be "a new and terrific blitz planned with the meticulous care of the German mind."

Through both addresses there ran a main thread of warning against complacency and against selfish individualism, a plea for full understanding and cooperation with the Soviet Union and a tribute to the Russians, whose industry he said "has been turned over practically 100 per cent to war work and nothing else."

Britain as a whole, he said, desires full cooperation and friendship with the Soviet Union, but he added that there are some dominated by the "old fear complex." Not directly critical of the attitude of the United States, Cripps nevertheless declared that neither Britain nor the United States could afford to fail to help Russia prepare for the anticipated spring offensive.

Cripps also called for an immediate "clear enunciation of our peace aims."

In his radio broadcast Cripps said that "there now stands between Hitler, and a certain and not too delayed defeat, the chance that he may be strong enough to renew his offensive." Then he declared Hitler probably would concentrate all his force in the drive for the oil he so badly needs.

Calling attention to Russian sacrifices and hardships in fighting the Germans at close quarters, Cripps asked Britons to make sacrifices equally great. He said he had noticed a lack of urgency in Britain since he returned from Moscow a few weeks ago.

Cripps praised the Russians for tolerating nothing which interferes with the war effort.

"Hoarders of food, black marketeers and other saboteurs who try to take advantage of the difficult conditions of the country are given short shrift," he said. "It is difficult for Russians to understand the tolerance shown in this country to these Fifth Columnists."

Cripps ended his radio broadcast with an appeal for increased production.

Troops Riddle Plane Over Arms Plant

By International News Service

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 8.—United States troops late today loosed a barrage of machine-gun fire on a pleasure airplane when it twice flew low over a restricted defense area, the State highway patrol reported tonight.

Delbert Henson, 21, of Alton, Ill., a passenger on the plane, was critically wounded and the plane was struck repeatedly by bullets as it swooped low a second time over an area including plants of the Western Cartridge Co., the highway patrol stated.

Delbert Richardson, pilot of the plane, declared tonight that he believed he was "8 or 10 miles from the Western Cartridge plant" when the firing began.

Henson, with two bullet wounds, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital after the plane landed safely, with at least seven bullet scars, at the airport here. Richardson said one bullet hole punctured his gasoline tank, but he switched to an emergency tank.

Henson's girl friend, Beverly Ann Keith, 15, of Alton, was with him on the flight. She and Richardson escaped unscathed.

The State highway patrol was informed that the soldiers first fired 15 rounds from the machine gun as a warning when the plane appeared over the restricted area, and then fired 47 rounds when the pilot turned and flew again over the restricted zone.

Two bullets struck Henson, one entering his abdomen through the hip.

Miss Keith said it "sounded like hail" when the bullets began striking. The occupants of the plane had not realized previously that they were being fired at, she said.

Miss Keith and Henson had never before ridden in a plane, and the ride was purely for pleasure, patrolmen were told.

Rayburn Visits Arms Centers and Find s 'Wonderful' Progress Has Been Made

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—Speaker Samuel Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, today inspected three Maryland military centers and saw, he said, "a perfectly wonderful exhibition of efficiency and production."

Rayburn led a Congressional delegation which saw antiaircraft and field guns fired at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, gas masks made at Edgewood Arsenal and a bomber assembly line at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Middle River.

During the Martin tour, Rayburn was taken inside a nearly completed B-26 bomber and was shown its firepower and other features by Joseph T. Hartson, executive vice president.

Emerging from the plane, Rayburn called it "the greatest exhibition of compactness I've ever seen."

At Aberdeen, the first stop, Brig. Gen. Rolland W. Case, commanding officer, greeted Rayburn, Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), Maryland; Representative John L. Cochrane (Democrat), Missouri; Representative William P. Cole, jr. (Democrat), Maryland; Representative Dow W. Hart (Democrat), Ohio, chairman of the House Aviation Committee; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (Democrat), Maryland; Representative John J. Delaney (Democrat), New York; Representative John A. Meyer (Democrat), Maryland; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, and others in the group.

Capt. Albert C. Wells described the tanks and armored cars in the automotive test division, including tanks and scout cars of the same type now being used by the Allies in Libya.

A brief motor tour took the group to the firing fronts at Aberdeen, where crews were firing 90 mm. antiaircraft and 75 mm. field guns. The Congressmen were shown various pieces of artillery on the ranges, including a 16-inch railway gun.

At Edgewood, Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery showed them buildings where gas masks are made by mass production and where gas bombs are filled.

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Mother Adores Her Modern Dresser Set

chosen by you for her Valentine

Those crystal clear glass handles—that charming ribbon-and-roses decoration against soft blue, white or flesh—how sparklingly they prettify her dressing table. Comb, brush and mirror..... $6

Similar Set in Lucite, $5

TOILETRIES, AISLE 12, FIRST FLOOR

Jane Wandl

Precious Silk for Her Valentine

two or three thread stocking beauty you bestow on the "girl" of your choice

This is our last shipment of this popular style—so your gift will be even more cherished. Five smart shades for your choice—and, just to make your sentimental intentions more certain, present them in a heart-shaped box.

3 pairs in box..... $3.50

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Magitex Pet Shampoo

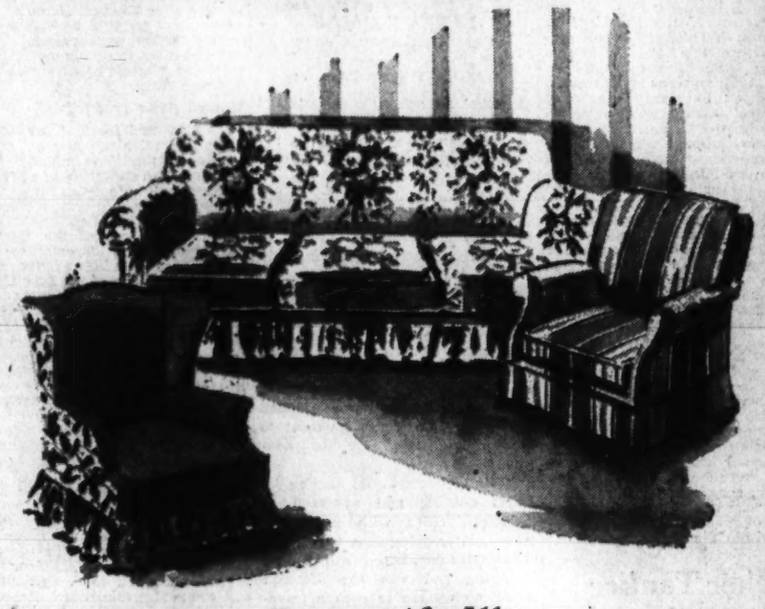
keep puppy or kitty clean with this rinseless marvel

No holding a squirming miserable little animal down in a splashing tub while you endeavor to get him clean—Magitex works on its own, boon to you and your pets. 8-ounce bottle..... $1

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store opens at 9:30 A.M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire



"House Beautiful" Plays Decorator for You

co-relating colors and fabrics to make harmony in your home easy as ABC

Begone dull puzzling and matching of swatches, sad uncertainties and costly experiments. You, feeling bright as a new-minted dollar, know where to turn for reliable first aid with those slip cover-cushion-and-drapery problems. "House Beautiful" has ensembled them for you:

Stripes, a glorious all-over flower design, a lavish floral stripe—all in colors that sing spring harmonies—all in sturdily woven cotton sailcloth. Yard..... $1.10

And for the solid color that "ties" them all together, a cotton with interesting woven texture, an "interrupted" chevron weave. Yard..... $1.25

All approximately 49 inches wide.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Savings

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at savings of $85, $100 or even more

Fashion-wisdom plus foresight tells you how truly important these savings are—for stocks are already greatly lessened—and prices, next season, must obviously be much higher. Many coats are one of a kind—so we strongly advise your choice today.

5 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats; sizes 14, 16, 18, 40 and 42. Were $395. Now $295

6 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats; sizes 12, 14, 15, 18, 40 and 42. Were $395. Now $295

2 Dyed China Mink Coats; sizes 12 and 16. Were $395. Now..... $295

4 Dyed China Mink Coats; sizes 10, 11, 12 and 18. Were $450. Now..... $365

1 Let-out Dyed China Mink Coat; size 20. Was $695. Now..... $595

7 Black-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coats; sizes 12 to 18. Were $495. Now..... $395

2 Safari-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coats; size 16. Were $495. Now..... $395

1 Sheared Beaver Coat; size 14. Was $495. Now..... $395

2 Sheared Beaver Coats; size 16. Were $695. Now..... $595

1 Sheared Beaver Coat; size 14. Was $795. Now..... $650

1 Sheared Otter Coat; size 18. Was $595. Now..... $450

1 Blended Mink Coat; size 40. Was $1,195. Now..... $995

2 Natural Mink Coats; sizes 20 and 36. Were $1,695. Now..... $1,395

1 Natural Mink Coat; size 40. Was $2,195. Now..... $1,795

Also, two smart jackets:

1 Fromm Silver Fox Jacket; size 18. Was $495. Now..... $395

1 Russian Lynx Jacket; size 16. Was $395. Now..... $295

All prices plus 10% tax.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Handsome Winter Coats Reduced for Exceptional Savings

- In the three groups—not every fur at each price—fluffy skunk, dyed fitch or kit fox, opulent silver fox, sheared beaver and blended mink, lusciously soft squirrel, urbane Persian lamb.
- Black and brown, of course—and colors, too, for you who prefer them.
- Each coat is carefully labeled for exact fabric content.
- Sizes for misses and women.

Were $69.75 to $89.75 $58 — *Were $100* $78 — *Were $150 to $195* $110

All prices plus 10% tax

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Only $1 a month insures your Life up to $1000

One-Half Regular Rate First Five Years!
No Agent will call! Send No Money!
Actual Policy Mailed for FREE inspection!

A new LOW-Cost, Special 20-Payment Life Insurance Policy for Men, Women and Children, Age 1 day to 55 years (amount of policy depends upon age). Double Indemnity! Liberal Cash and Loan Values! No Doctor's Examination! If you are in good health and under 55 years of age, fill in the Coupon below and mail it TODAY to American Life and Acc. Insurance Company, 406-A American Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. No obligation! Send no money! Your Policy mailed promptly for 10 Days' Free Inspection!

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Date of Birth— Color
Year..... Mo..... Day..... or Race.....
Sex..... Height..... Weight..... Age.....
Domestic Occupation.....
Name of Beneficiary Relationship
Are you in good health? Amount of Ins.
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Amount to be insured. ☐ Signature of Applicant or Parent

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Study Claims Broad Powers Stifled Defense

By John A. Mecklin
United Press Staff Writer

The overwhelming concentration of power in the hands of President Roosevelt during the defense emergency handicapped the Nation's arms production program, Dr. Albert Lee Sturm, faculty member of the University of Michigan, said in a study released last night.

The study, entitled "Presidential powers and national emergency," was prepared under a cooperative fellowship sponsored by Brookings Institution and Duke University. Its contentions are based upon a year's research in Washington.

The institution pointed out that Sturm was one of 15 graduate students granted fellowships during the past year, that he is not on the organization's staff, and that it is not responsible for his conclusions. The study was made public by the American Council on Public Affairs.

Other findings in the study included:

1. "Powers of the President as commander in chief and as sole representative of the Nation in foreign relations have been construed by President Roosevelt as broad enough to enable him to utilize the means at his disposal in a manner reminiscent of (Abraham) Lincoln . . ."

2. "Constitutional dictatorship"—the temporary concentration of power in the President's hands—fulfills a vital function in an emergency but would "tend to cause the formation of new habits and render restoration of constitutional government more difficult" if continued over long periods of time.

Sturm pointed out that despite the fact authority over the arms program had been subdelegated to various agencies, ultimate control resides in the hands of the President.

"His reluctance to relinquish authority and place more responsibility upon his lieutenants resulted in such a wide span of control as to jeopardize efficiency of the defense effort," he said.

Increasing frequency of emergency action accompanied by substantial accretion of power to the President, according to Sturm, constituted "one of the most significant features of government in the United States within the past decade."

Another Tanker Sunk Off Coast

SINKING, from Page 1.

lingham, Wash., was busy typing when the first torpedo struck.

"It hit like a burst of flame," he said. "Flames shot up all over the middle of the ship. It shot away the antenna.

"The captain and I tried to rig up a transmitter to send an S O S. We don't know if it was ever received. When we left the boat the stern was not yet under. When we were about 150 feet away the sub let go with its shells."

Maynard said he and Capt. Browne were on the tanker's deck for 45 minutes before casting off.

Members of the crew who had been on night duty were asleep when the submarine first attacked. They fled to the lifeboats in their pajamas. Others had no soes, but rations were plentiful. Lifeboats were lashed together at night to keep them from becoming separated.

The injured seamen were:

Michael Capata, second engineer, Brooklyn, N. Y., who swallowed oil; Norman Crawford, of Beamont, Tex., ankle injuries; Benjamin L. Logan, ordinary seaman, Kansas City, fractured hip, and Raymond G. Kennedy, third assistant engineer, of Lawndale, Calif., ankle injuries.

Aviatrix Goes On Trial Today

Post Staff Photo

LAURA INGALLS
Faces Axis Agent Charge

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Turnage, Miss Ingalls declared, "I didn't take orders from the German government, I was carrying on my own investigation, even if I overstepped."

Defending Miss Ingalls is James R. Reilly, well known Washington attorney. He smilingly declined to discuss the defense plan, saying only that "evidence will be offered to show that Miss Ingalls is a loyal American who was acting upon the highest motives."

Daughter of a New York family, Miss Ingalls attended finishing and language in Paris and Vienna. After a brief time she abandoned the career of a concert pianist to study nursing in a New York hospital.

However, she gave up nursing for ballet dancing and appeared in American cities with a touring troupe, later going into vaudeville.

From dancing, Miss Ingalls turned to flying and was the fifteenth American woman to earn a transport pilot's license. She set records in 1930 with 714 consecutive barrel rolls and 344 consecutive loops. She was the first woman to make the coast-to-coast hop and received the Harmon Trophy in 1935 for a transcontinental nonstop record of 15 hours 39 minutes.

She had made a 16,000-mile flight through South America in 1934 and was proclaimed the outstanding woman flier of that year by the National League of Aviators.

Dropped Leaflets Here

Miss Ingalls became an active anti-interventionist about the time the war broke out and on September 26, 1939, showered Washington from her plane with leaflets urging that Americans "mind our own business." This flight was sponsored by the Women's National Committee to Keep U. S. Out of War. Miss Catherine Curtis was chairman of that group, now dissolved.

Miss Ingalls' license was suspended for this stunt.

Last August, in the period during which she is accused of working for the Germans, Miss Ingalls flew again, this time with a peace message to President Roosevelt from "Mothers of Los Angeles."

If convicted, Miss Ingalls would be liable to a $1000 fine or a prison term of 8 to 24 months, or both, in Justice Morris' discretion.

She is 38 years old.

Todt, Builder Of Westwall, Dies in Crash

TODT, from Page 1.

while carrying through his ministry tasks in the East," the news agency said.

Hitler ordered a state funeral for him and Monday morning German newspapers "published this news prominently under big black edges," Transocean said. "They are devoting long, impressive obituaries in which Todt is depicted not only as the constructor of the Westwall (Siegfried Line), of motor and high roads, the armorer of the German Reich and the great organizer of German labor, but in which also are stressed his merits as leader of the National Socialist (Nazi) engineers in the years of the most gigantic technical development.

Todt started work as a common construction laborer in 1919, immediately after leaving technical high school, and by 1938 he was supervising 500,000 workers who toiled day and night throwing up the great steel and concrete breastwork on the Western Front.

Headed Arms Production

As a reward for that job, Hitler made him reich minister for armaments and munitions in March, 1940, "to centralize and bring to a peak of efficiency all authorities involved in the manufacture of arms and munitions." He already held the titles of inspector general of the German road system and inspector general of the German building industry.

In the invasion of the Low Countries and France two months later Todt's highway system, his efficient supply service and his crews of highway and railway rebuilders, closely following the army into action, were given much of the credit for the lightning victory.

In that connection, his death on duty in the East might also mean that he was organizing a highway and supply service in preparation for a German spring offensive against Russia.

In July, 1940, Hitler named Todt inspector general for water power, with the rank of Reich Minister and Minister of Prussia. In those capacities he took over, in addition to his old duties, certain functions of the transport, food, agriculture and economics ministries.

Although one of the first Nazis, Todt seldom appeared in the political limelight and his workers referred to him as "uncle Todt." His first important job was general highway inspector in 1933 and under his direction 2200 miles of "super highways" were built and 6250 miles planned before the war started.

Born at Pforzheim, Baden, September 4, 1891, he left Technical High School, in Munich, at the start of the World War, having been conscripted as a lieutenant. He became an airplane observer in 1916, and later leader of an air squadron. He was wounded severely in one air battle.

He resumed his studies after the war, then started work as a common laborer, joining the Nazi Party in its infancy and winning high rank as a storm trooper in 1931.

He received the rank of major general after the Polish campaign.

Crash in Air Kills Flier at Langley

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—A crash of two pursuit planes in flight resulted in the death of Lieut. Gail T. Updegraff, 22, and injuries to Second Lieut. Harry Koral, Langley Field authorities said tonight.

Koral used his parachute to leap to safety after the planes collided in a routine flight Friday.

A Reporter's Day With Yanks on Bataan

LEE, from Page 1.

Gen. James Weaver, American tank commander . . .

I hail a commissary truck and ride a mile farther before halting to say hello to Commander Frank Bridget of the Naval Shore Battalion, an old friend from Tokyo . . . An empty ambulance with a Filipino driver takes me 5 miles along a road which the Americans had the foresight to carve through dense woods winding along the slope of Mariveles Mountain . . .

Here we encounter the worst hardship of travel on Bataan—dust in great choking waves forcing us either to don a gas mask or tie a handkerchief over our nose and mouth. In most of Bataan the roadways are of soft dirt which quickly grinds to the consistency of talcum and piles as high as 8 inches on the road, so that each passing car, truck or tank throws up big billows which temporarily blind other drivers.

In the rainy season starting in June, it will be a different story. Now the rivers running from the mountain into the China Sea are only small streams, but they are sufficient for soldiers to bathe in and men can be seen stripped, soaping and plunging into pools every mile or so. . . .

I ride a few miles farther with a busload of Filipino soldiers heading for the front and then walk into the tent field headquarters of Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce in a partially cleared grove. Pierce, from Brooklyn and one of the fightingest men in the United States Army, recognizes me through the coat of dust which sweat has turned to mud and recalls our last meting, on December 29, when the command he then headed, the Twenty-sixth Cavalry, was covering the right flank of the United States forces moving toward Bataan Peninsula . . . Pierce was promoted, many of his officers were decorated and the whole regiment was cited for the rear-guard fight against the Japanese all the way from Damortis to Bataan . . .

Gen. Pierce has one foot in his familiar riding boot, the other minus a toe, in a bedroom slipper. A sniper got his toe two days ago. Pierce once did not have a high opinion of the Japanese, but it's different now.

Yet They Can't Shoot

"These weren't kids they sent against us at Damortis, Pozorrubio, Binalonan and Tayug," he says. "They were seasoned troops about 21 to 24 years old. Now they have suicide missions attempting to land on our flanks so they pick their best men and toughest fighters. But I still say they are rotten rifle shots. That sniper took three cracks at me across the road here but couldn't hit anything but my toe . . ."

I make a date to watch the clean-up of a Japanese landing party and then hail a big, open-sided bus, its wooden seats are coated with dust and the lone passenger is Sergt. Frank Roney, of 1443 South Union Street, Los Angeles, Calif., returning to duty after a bout with Malaria.

Formerly connected with the circulation departments of newspapers in a score of cities, he is carrying a paper-covered copy of "A. P.: The Story of News," by Oliver S. Gramling. Twice we get singals that dive-bombers are overhead but the Japanese can't see us through the trees arching over the roadway . . .

I leave the bus for a chat with the crew of a tank platoon scout car, a group of Wisconsin boys. Their radios are tuned to tanks in operation against the Japanese at a point 5 miles west of the main road, and we can hear the radiomen coordinating the operations. The tankers ask me to write up Private (First Class) Leroy Anderson, of Burlington, Wis., who has been recommended for decoration for his exploits in cleaning out a section where the Japanese had dug in. . . .

I take another bouncing bus ride over a section of road where rocks rise 3 to 10 inches out of the dust. This is slow going and one has time to exchange "Hello, Joe" with Filipino troops sitting in the foliage along the western edge of the road awaiting orders to advance down gullies against the enemy along the shore. . . .

I reach the field headquarters of Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright just in time for dinner in the open air under giant trees.

Grand? It's perfection itself!

TRY TODAY'S FOUR ROSES!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

RAILROAD FARES AND THE WARTIME EMERGENCY

AS EVERYBODY KNOWS this country has set in motion the greatest armament program in history.

It will be up to the Railroads of America to keep that production rolling.

For only railroads can handle such weight and bulk and move troops in large numbers swiftly and safely.

With their present equipment and facilities, the railroads have set a record which led a leader in Congress, Clarence F. Lea, Chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives, to state publicly, "In all the world no job is being better done today than by the American railroads."

But the new armament goal requires enormous additions in trains, locomotives, supplies and manpower.

In the next 12 months, the railroads are planning to add to their equipment approximately 114,000 all-steel freight cars, and nearly a thousand new modern locomotives. This will require the outlay of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Like all other businesses the railroads are paying more for everything they need and use—fuel, food, materials, supplies.

In addition, the railroads will pay yearly over $300,000,000 higher wages as a result of the recommendations last Fall of the Emergency Board created by the President.

When it rendered its findings, the President's Emergency Board said:

"... we are unable affirmatively to find, on the basis of the record, that the Class I railroads are now enjoying, or presently will succeed in enjoying, revenues in excess of those needed to permit them to render the service which the country is now calling upon them to render.

"...we feel obliged to say that our recommended increases in railroad wages have been made on the assumption that the railroads can secure needed relief from resulting inadequate net revenues by obtaining permission to increase their transportation rates."

In order to meet partly the greatly increased costs and demands placed upon them by the march of events, the railroads found it necessary to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates and passenger fares.

The increase in passenger fares has been granted, the Commission finding that "... *the increase in fares proposed is necessary to enable petitioners to continue to render adequate and efficient railway transportation service during the present emergency ...*"

The change, effective February 10, amounts to only a fraction of a cent per mile. One-way coach fares will be increased from 2 cents to 2.2 cents per mile. One-way railroad fares for Pullman travel from 3 cents to 3.3 cents per mile. Round-trip fares will enable you to enjoy coach travel for as little as 1.65 cents per mile.

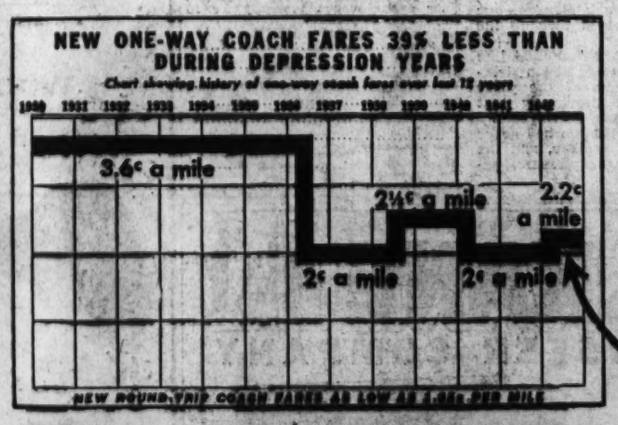
In themselves, the increases are slight. The public will still continue to enjoy fast, safe, dependable transportation at low cost (see chart). But in the aggregate, the increases will help the railroads do what the public counts on them to do.

We believe the public recognizes that in times like these railroads face many problems. Costs are one. Service is another.

Sudden troop movements on a large scale may take a heavy share of passenger car equipment, both coaches and Pullman. In consequence, a passenger may have to take an upper berth instead of a lower berth or private room. Overtaxed telephone facilities may entail some delay in reservations. Badly needed war supplies may command the right of way over all other non-military train movements, causing a regularly scheduled train to be late.

Again, while steel priorities have been given for building freight cars and locomotives, none so far has been granted for new passenger cars. The railroads must get along with their present passenger car equipment, at least for the time being.

In the light of these conditions, therefore, we ask the public to bear with us and to accept any inconvenience due to the National Emergency, with patience and understanding.


NEW ONE-WAY COACH FARES 39% LESS THAN DURING DEPRESSION YEARS
3.6¢ a mile
2½¢ a mile
2.2¢ a mile
2¢ a mile
2¢ a mile
Effective February 10, 1942

EASTERN RAILROADS

Baltimore & Ohio . . . New Jersey Central . . . Chesapeake & Ohio . . . Delaware & Hudson . . . Lackawanna
Erie . . . Lehigh Valley . . . Long Island . . . New York Central . . . Nickel Plate . . . Norfolk & Western
Pennsylvania . . . Pere Marquette . . . Reading . . . Wabash

HAIR DEFENSE

STARTS AT THESE 3 POINTS

DO *you* want to do everything possible to defend your scalp against the invasion of baldness? Do you want to remove those unsightly dandruff scales from your scalp? Do you want to get relief from that aggravating scalp itch which exuvia causes? Of course you do!

Then do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert. If he thinks your case is hopeless, he will frankly tell you. But if he accepts you for treatment, he will do everything within the scope of The Thomas' skill and ability to allay your worries about your hair. The fact that The Thomas have for 20 years administered scalp treatments speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of their service.

When you call at a Thomas office you will receive—without charge or obligation—advice and consultation in private. You will be shown exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You will see for yourself how it removes dandruff scales and how it may soothe your itching scalp. Come in today for free advice and consultation.

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45 Offices WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

THE THOMAS'

Government Considers Strict Move to Check Hoarding of Clothing Supplies

Officials Strive To Stave Off Price Increase

A Government threat to allocate clothing supplies to check apparent hoarding by some wholesalers, jobbers and retailers last night highlighted a series of developments in the many-angled problem of price control.

While officials sought to stave off a full-fledged spiral of rising prices, rising wages and increased production costs, and to assure equitable distribution of scarce materials, there were these outstanding activities over the weekend:

1. The War Production Board charged that wholesale and retail inventories of men's, women's and children's clothing are growing "even more rapidly" than sales are expanding, and expressed fear that "small retailers and small manufacturers may be at a competitive disadvantage in the fall selling season because of their relative inability to finance preseason purchases."

2. The C. I. O. through its publication, the Economic Outlook, declared that rising living costs have already wiped out the gains won by labor in recent wage increases, and fully justify labor unions' demands for new wage increases and union security contracts.

3. Rigid Governmental price fixing was visualized, in a Brookings Institution study, as a permanent policy unless business administers its own price policies so as to bring about a high level of material well-being.

4. Manufacturers' prices for mechanical refrigerators were set at the levels in effect February 2. The Office of Price Administration directed manufacturers to submit to it by February 25 a report on all models currently offered for sale, and the maximum price established for each under the new schedule.

5. Congressional leaders prepared to combat a new farm bloc drive to restrict price control action on farm commodities and to prohibit use of crop surpluses by the Commodity Credit Corporation to drive down prices of agricultural products.

The warning on increased clothing inventories was issued by R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the WPB's bureau of industry branches, who said that "wholesalers and retailers are advised carefully to examine their inventories and commitments in comparison with the same period a year ago and in relationship to trend of sales."

He added:

"The War Production Board is prepared to scrutinize and investigate cases in which the increase of stocks and commitments is out of proportion to the increase of sales. It is also prepared to take such administrative action as may be necessary to allocate the supply of any item among all wholesalers, jobbers or retailers, whenever the Director of Industrial Operations shall determine that the appropriate conditions for such action exist."

The C. I. O.'s Economic Outlook saw justification for labor's fresh demands in higher living costs, "inflated profits," increased productivity of labor and the fact that workers' incomes "have been consistently below minimum health and efficiency standards."

It said that living costs have increased 12.1 per cent since August, 1939—9.8 per cent in the past year—and are expected to climb another 15 to 20 per cent by the end of 1942." Food prices, it said, now are 29.1 per cent above those of January, 1941. It asserted that profits have increased 16.3 per cent between 1940 and 1941 to a point 77 per cent higher than in 1939.

Authoritarian System Not Wanted

The Brookings Institution survey, made by Dr. E. G. Nourse, director of the institute of economics, said it is impossible for a large part of the Nation's economic system to go back to "automatic" price-making of small scale farm and shop producers, "no one of who mis big enough to be a significant factor in the market."

"On the other hand, a majority of the people do not want an authoritarian economic system such as exists in Germany, Russia and Italy," Nourse said. In between is the system of administered prices characteristic of large scale industry under private enterprise, but the tendency toward more governmental price-fixing is evident even here, quite apart from wartime controls."

A business system dominated by private corporations, some of great size, with less rather than more Government participation than at present could be made to function so efficiently in the public interest that the people of this country would be more than willing to continue it, the survey concluded.

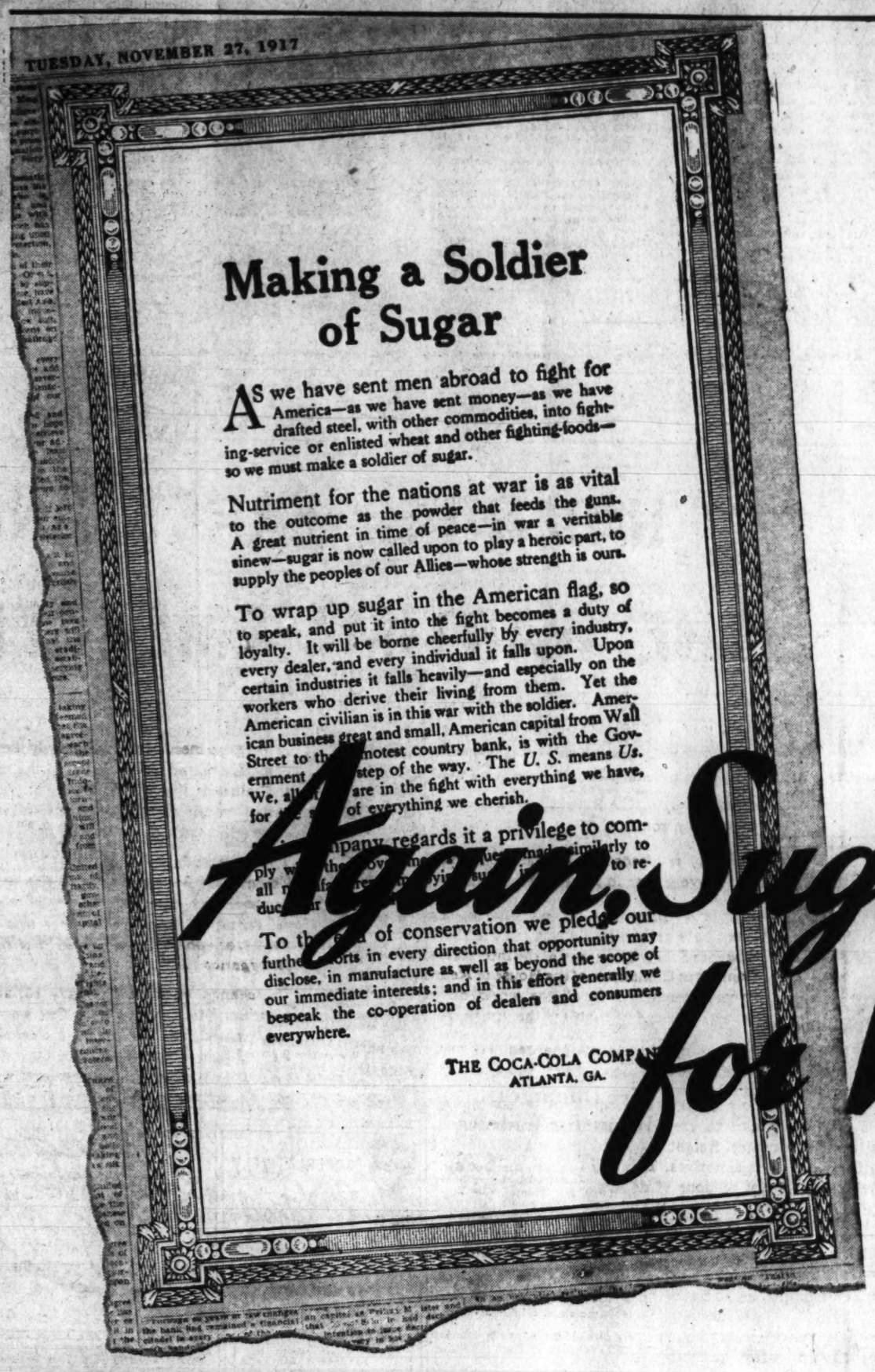
Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said he would propose today a concurrent resolution restraining all administrative officers against issuing any regulation that would prevent the attainment of parity in farm prices. He said his action was based on the recent testimony of Secretary Wickard before the Senate Agricultural Committee that parity was not desirable in some instances.

Predicting that his resolution would have "pretty thorough" support from Senate sympathizers with the parity concept and a "broad hearing" by the Senate Agricultural Committee, Senator Nye said he might make his move during discussion of Leon Henderson's nomination to be price administrator. The nomination is expected to be approved.

Another farm bloc Senator, Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, disclosed he was preparing a bill—for possible submission today simultaneously with a similar bill to be sponsored in the House by Representative Vincent F. Harrington (Democrat), of Iowa—which would prohibit the Commodity Credit Corporation from using crop surpluses for the purpose of driving down farm commodity prices.

Senator Gillette said recent sales of surplus cotton, corn and wheat by the Government had broken the markets "disastrously" in those commodities. In particular, he said, the Government had sold corn to distillers for manufacturing alcohol, and that the distillers had hedged against this operation and profited considerably.

Secretary Wickard was understood to have made a specific example of corn, in telling the agricultural committee that certain parities were not desirable. His argument was said to have been that inasmuch as the Government is trying to increase hog production, any rise in corn prices will defeat that plan because corn is "hogs in the field."


TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917
Making a Soldier of Sugar
As we have sent men abroad to fight for America—as we have sent money—as we have drafted steel, with other commodities, into fighting-service or enlisted wheat and other fighting-foods—so we must make a soldier of sugar.
Nutriment for the nations at war is as vital to the outcome as the powder that feeds the guns. A great nutrient in time of peace—in war a veritable sinew—sugar is now called upon to play a heroic part, to supply the peoples of our Allies—whose strength is ours.
To wrap up sugar in the American flag, so to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily—and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the American civilian is in this war with the soldier. American business great and small, American capital from Wall Street to the remotest country bank, is with the Government step of the way. The U. S. means Us. We, all of us, are in the fight with everything we have, for the sake of everything we cherish.
To the end of conservation we pledge our further efforts in every direction that opportunity may disclose, in manufacture as well as beyond the scope of our immediate interests; and in this effort generally we bespeak the co-operation of dealers and consumers everywhere.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

WORLD WAR I
1917

The United States Government restricted the use of sugar in World War I. The response of The Coca-Cola Company was expressed in the newspaper advertisement reproduced at the left.

Again, Sugar enlists for Victory

WORLD WAR II
1942

History repeats itself in World War II. Sugar has been called to war again. Our government has restricted the use of sugar for all. Naturally, that includes Coca-Cola.

You'll continue to find Coca-Cola around the corner from anywhere, though we regret that you won't be able to enjoy *the pause that refreshes* as often as you might like. Our volume has been reduced. But this we pledge: the character of Coca-Cola will be unimpaired. The American people can continue to trust its quality.

As in 1917, we count upon the patience of dealers and consumers everywhere. Conserving sugar is another step toward Victory. Whatever any of us may have, or may not have, Victory we must have above all else!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5¢

You trust its quality

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Established 1895
Hazleton's
offer
Rollfast
BICYCLES

De Luxe Models:
Double bar frame, crescent tank with built-in horn. Chain tread balloon tires. Chromium-plated rims. Full finished chain guard and luggage carrier. Streamlined fender lamp and reflectors front and rear. Rubber pedals and handle grips. New Departure coaster brake.
$29.35 to $39.95
Some Lightweight (English type) Models Still Available
Hazleton's
424 9th St. ME. 3701

Germans Stabilizing Eastern Battle Front, Berlin Reports

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 8.—The German command told today of "considerable enemy superiority" in continuing "heavy defensive battles" on the Russian front, but the Nazis were declared to have been successful.

Although the great battles continued in the east, the German press has indicated that the Germans now believe their front to have proved its stability against the gigantic Red army assaults. This inference was drawn from the fact that for the first time in weeks the press published a new map showing the present state of fighting in Russia.

In today's communique the high command said that several Russian units were annihilated in counter-attacks. The 269th German Infantry Division has done "particularly well," the bulletin said, by repulsing more than 120 Russian attacks within four weeks.

Claim 239 Red Planes

Another indication of the severity of the fighting was contained in the declaration that the Russians had lost 239 aircraft in the six days ending Friday. Only 13 German planes were lost during this period, it was said.

The new Eastern Front map does not give an appearance of one rigid front line but furnishes a picture of fighting zones in various sectors.

The map shows that the fighting area in the northern sector extends from Leningrad and Schluesselburg to the north of Lake Ilmen and thence farther through the area of Valdai Hills to Rzhev.

In the central sector the borders of German-held territory are far to the east of Vyazma, which is 140 miles west of Moscow. They reach the Oka River to the north of Orel, then continue to the east of Orel and Kursk to the upper Donets River.

In the southern sector the border line extends to the east of Kharkov and reaches the Donets River southeast of Kharkov. Then it runs to the north and east of Taganrog, farther down to the Sea of Azov.

Such maps have been given to the press only on the conclusion of certain operations. Thus it may be inferred that a particularly important stage of the great defense battle is now being considered as concluded.

Dr. Miers to Speak

Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock on the Bible Roundtable program over station WWDC. His theme will be, "The Personal Return of Jesus Christ."

When Peter Pain Muffles you with Sniffles, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 6 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children

REMEMBER all those Valentines of yours . . . mother, sister and sweetheart with heart-warming old-fashioned Valentine Cards. The finest selection in town is here!

BREWOOD
Engravers and Printers
1217 G Street

A Warning

First Lady Hits At Lethargy In Congress

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed belief last night that the American people might be looking to the future with greater perception than some members of Congress.

If that should be the case, she added in the prepared text of her regular weekly broadcast, then "we will find our representatives trying to dig out some scrapegoat to take the blame if things haven't been done."

That is an old habit with all of us, she said.

The First Lady's remarks regarding members of Congress followed a reference to a recent statement of United States Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, that the military branches of the services never asked Congress to fortify the Pacific island of Guam, a United States possession now in Japanese hands.

"I wonder why he finds it necessary to make that statement," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Is it possible that the Senator may be wondering whether the people are awakening and moving faster than Congress? It isn't very profitable to discuss whether several years ago the military branches of the services recommended something or not. There must have been discussion about it, or it would not be brought up by the Senator."

Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Perhaps he is coming to realize that the people of the country, because of the stress of the times, are going to take more minute interest in what actually happens, not only in the fortification of Guam, but in all the things which concern our Nation and the rest of the world."

Referring to the men now in the armed forces, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed that upon their return "Congress may find itself with a much more lively group of citizens on its hands than it has ever known in the past."

"These men are not going to tolerate a repetition of the boom and depression years," she said. "They are going to be willing to work, but they are going to want work to be obtainable for themselves and their children, and they are going to find out how this is going to be done and demand of the Government that it be done."

Rommel Faces Main British Force in Libya

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 8.—British troops stopped the Axis drive across Libya in its tracks at the distant approaches of Tobruk today and swept unopposed through a wide area west of Ain El Gazala.

The British asserted that Axis-claimed Ain El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, was still in British hands and that they were holding a "series of points" around that coastal point.

It appeared that at long last Field Marshal Rommel's army was faced with the main British forces, although no large scale battle has yet been reported. The halt in Rommel's eastward sweep to within 150 miles of the Egyptian frontier indicated he might be having trouble with communications, which the British have constantly battered since the Axis counterattack was launched from El Agheila January 22.

All along the Cirenaica coast and in the Gebel El Achdar Green Mountain region, British bombers and fighters continued their persistent attacks.

West and southwest of Ain El Gazala, British mobile land columns were supported by the bombers and fighters and nowhere did they encounter important bodies of Axis troops.

The British spoke of the sweep as "protective," indicating they expected to make a firm stand before Tobruk, where a seven months' siege was lifted in December. There was no hint that the British themselves might be preparing a large scale counterattack.

(Neither the Germans nor Italians claimed any new territory captured.)

The British, maintaining complete air supremacy, inflicted "extensive damage" on enemy columns moving toward the battlefront between Slonta and Martuba and in the El Tmimi region.

R. A. F. bombers swept on to Agedabia, the first important point captured by Rommel's men in their current drive, and attacked motorized units.

Four British planes were lost, apparently by groundfire, since the British spoke of no aerial combats.

In Malta, the fortress in the mid-Mediterranean which has been ceaselessly bombed, antiaircraft gunners shot down a German Messerschmitt yesterday.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NEW REGIME AT HOTEL "2400." George Richards, notable hotel man, has been named manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, succeeding Richard Butler, who is now in a naval officer's uniform. Manager Richards comes to "2400" direct from Park Avenue's Hotel Russel, has also managed the St. Regis, Tampa Terrace and the five Allerton Houses. For ten years he owned and operated the Edgewood Inn, at Greenwich, Conn. . . . Among the first business to be taken up by Mr. Richards, we understand, is a neat face-lifting operation on the popular Lounge Riviera. This implies only redecoration, no change in the music of Pete Macias or Ida Clarke's organing.

Dick Stabile, his orchestra and Gracie Barrie, through the courtesy of Del Rio, all pranced over to Fort Myer yesterday and treated the soldier boys to a vivid swing session.

NEW OCD WISECRACKS have been cooked up by Will Ahern and will be served steaming tonight in the Shoreham Blue Room. Nimble witted Will had a field day with Washington parasites last week, should have even more fun ribbing Mrs. Roosevelt's proteges in civilian defense. . . . Gene Archer stays for his s'teenth week and Marianne will do a Castilian bolero.

TODAY'S STAR ARRIVALS. Harry James' orchestra, with singer Helen Forrest, comes into the Victory Room for a four-day stay. Saying that James' band will pack the place is exactly like asserting the sun will rise tomorrow. . . . String rhythm in the Adrian Rollini manner comes to the El Patio today with guitarist Frank Victor and his Four, topflight melodists all. . . . Evelyn Knight, of the honey voice and honey curls, bepraised by all Washington musicians, returns to the King Cole Room this evening. . . . Angie Rodante, fresh from Florida vacationing, will be swinging deep South melody again tonight on the bandstand of the Old New Orleans.

Auditions for girl singers are on again tomorrow eve at Crossroads. Last Tuesday's auditions were great sport for both contestants and innocent bystanders. Tomorrow's party should be even more diverting.

ORGAN-IZING. Leonard Friendly, noted electric organist of the theater and radio, will arrive in the Neptune Room come Saturday. He's the Milt Herth type, full of amusing ideas in rhythm . . . Joyce James, attractive young organist of Mayfair, is originally a Washington girl, though she's lived in the West for a couple of years. She attended

HELEN FORREST, singing with Harry James' orchestra in the Victory Room

Central High School and George Washington University.

AMONG THE GIRLS. Terry Lawlor, Troika's newest show-stopper, is a miracle in white tulle and mischief. Do take a listen to her handing out pretty blarney with those old Irish songs . . . Singer Roberta of the Mayflower Lounge is not only a rare one at dishing out lovely melody—she's the only girl we've ever seen who can apply lipstick accurately without a mirror. . . . Accordionist Adele Le Buffe is subbing for Beverly Stull at Burt's Trans-Lux. Beverly's still convalescing, spends all day playing solitaire at which she never cheats, she says—except when she wants to win . . . Lois Lolik, Balalaika's beauteous dancer, was tripped up by her pet pooch the other day and had to have a couple of stitches taken in her forehead. But she's back in the glittering Balalaika revue . . . The Lotus' "Parade of Nations" starts arguments about which of the parading lasses is loveliest. Confidentially, they all look like a million . . . Kay Griffith, new singer with Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room, has already accumulated scores of loyal fans . . . The staff at Restaurant 823 has a lot of fun calling Jane Marlowe "Rose O'Day." Because her real name is Rose Novak.

Casino Royal's new show, starting today, includes "Bonzo, the Pup," dancers Rosita and Romiro and that delightful little tap-stepper, Mary Jane Brown, late of George White's "Scandals."

AMONG THE BOYS. Tonight's your last chance to see that irrepressible zany, Gene Baylos, at Paul Young's. Ralph Lewis arrives tomorrow with his own brand of clowning . . . Ralph Cannon of Milton Davis' Rainbow Room band is getting ready to become a chicken farmer—just as soon as he gets enough eggs . . . Sawist-singer Russ Cullen of the Pall Mall Room, is a full fledged member of the Chamber of Commerce of Manassas, Va. They'll elect him president if he sings them a couple of ballads in his top form . . . Leader Harley Bowes of the Hi Hat's Double Deuces, has directed his unit for five solid years. A nice record . . . Vince Terri, guitarist with Don Carper's Five in Cafe Caprice, is due to get into uniform any day . . . Which reminds us of that ditty cited to us by Maestro Joe Sudy of the Cosmos Room, "Here I Am in the Army, and I Don't Look Good in Brown." . . . Maestro Carr van Sickler of the Madrillon, is determined not to be a parasite. He's going to move away out in Fairfax County.

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THE SHOREHAM
Blue Room
Dinner $2 - Saturday $2.25 Including
Cover-Supper Cover 50c-Saturday $1
Federal Tax in Addition
WILL & GLADYS AHERN, Ranch Rhythms . . . GENE ARCHER, N. B. C. Baritone . . . MARIANNE, Dance Impressions. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0700.
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Stab Wounds Fatal to Man Found in Street

Ernest Smith, 38-year-old Negro, of 428 Ridge Street Northwest, was found fatally stabbed yesterday.

Costello Shipley, Negro, of 32 Pierce Street Northwest, notified police after he found Smith lying on the sidewalk in front of the Shipley home at 3:45 a. m.

Smith was taken to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead at 4:30 a. m. of two stab wounds in the lower chest. No arrests have been made.

Fire Damages Home for Widows

Minor damage was caused yesterday by a fire in the kitchen of Mrs. Edda Pye's apartment at the Lenthall Home for Widows, 618 Nineteenth Street Northwest. It was not necessary to remove any of the occupants of the four-story brick building.

A second fire in the afternoon caused rather extensive damage to the roof and top floor ceilings of adjoining homes at 1637-39 Marion Street, occupied by the families of Walter Mullen and Wilbur Johnson, Negroes.

The furnishings of both homes suffered considerably from water.

Oust Dancer, Md. Group Urges

La Plata, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Charles County Defense Council today anounced it had dispatched an emphatic protest to Maryland Congressmen and Gov. O'Conor against the employment of Dancer Mayris Chaney and Movie Actor Melvyn Douglas in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Council members charged that "the employment of such persons at fancy salaries is definitely sabotaging the work of local organizations operated solely by volunteer effort and with no financial assistance from the State or national organizations."

Col. Deane Named Staff Secretary

Col. John R. Deane, who started his Army career as a private in the first World War, has been made secretary of the War Department general staff, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Col. Walter B. Smith, who has been nominated to be a brigadier general.

A native of San Francisco, Deane enlisted in October, 1917, and became a second lieutenant in November of that year. He has served at various posts in this country and in China, and was once professor of military science and tactics in Oakland, Calif., high schools.

HERE'S A NEW wrinkle the progressive advertiser will want to investigate and use. It is a feature available only to the current users of our regular 11x28" or 11x42" advertising space, it is an adjunct to that space, and can not be bought separately.

The fine thing about this supplementary feature is that it makes a small coverage of street car advertising very flexible, very powerful, and exceedingly economical.

So definitely, Street car and Bus Advertising, coupled with this feature, should become an important part of your advertising program. The Take-One feature carries just that extra "wallop" needed to put into your particular campaign.

Yes, the medium itself, has had many vital improvements in the last few years—circulation has gone up tremendously, while costs are still based on the lowest rate per thousand of any medium sold today. As a natural result this advertising is even more effective now than it has been in the past.

NOW, however, this added factor increases that selling efficiency. We can offer our regular advertisers the additional opportunty of distributing to interested prospects all over this city folders which completely describe your products or service. This distribution is voluntary—taken by people who *want* to read it!

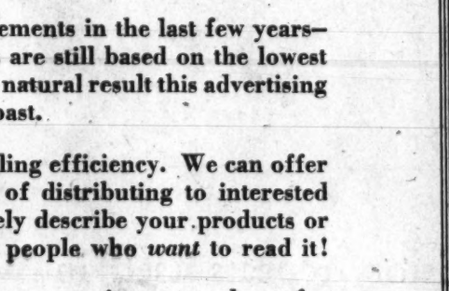
If you're a retailer, you can illustrate, and price, the many items you have for sale!

If you are a producer of trade-mark products, you can illustrate and describe them.

If you offer premiums with your products, you can tell the whole story—or, if it's a service you're selling, as complete a dscription of that service as is necessary can be offered.

All you do . . . is set your complete story down in folder form not exceeding 7" in height by 3¾" in width . . . supply them to us and for handling and distribution we charge you $1.50 per thousand. They are distributed by means of the several Take One boxes which appear in every streetcar and bus here in Washington, and are within easy reach of the audience you want to sell.

Just think what this can mean to your business . . . ! Just think how many prospects of yours can be persuaded with this added urge to buy. Become a Transit Advertiser and then use it as other Transit Advertisers are now doing . . . to their own great satisfaction.



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RESTAURANT
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Entertainment by Heintze Bros., Pianists; Jane Marlow, Violinist, Van Taylor, M. C. Delicious menus —perfectly mixed drinks!
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Congress Expected to Raise U. S. Debt Limit to 100 Billion Dollars

Vast Outlay For Victory Sets Record

By the Associated Press

Congress, which a year ago was debating whether the country could stand a national debt of 65 billion dollars, will be asked soon to authorize one of 100 billion dollars.

With the debt now at $60,193,958,-181 and rising rapidly with growing war expenditures, an early increase must be made in the present 65 billion dollar limit and Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee indicated leaders were about agreed that a hundred billion is a nice round figure.

"We could raise it to 85 billion dollars at first and then raise it later but I think most everybody up here will want to do it all at one jump," he told reporters.

The debt limit is the amount fixed by Congress that the Treasury can owe. It was set at 45 billion dollars during the World War and for years nobody gave it a thought because the debt was well under that figure.

But in 1940, after a series of depression years when Government spending far exceeded revenues, the Treasury's outstanding debt began to approach the authorized maximum. Congress cautiously increased the limit four billion dollars.

65 Billions Now Authorized

Then, last year Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked that it be raised to 65 billion dollars, and Congress complied but only after considerable debate.

An increase to 100 billion dollars might be only a starter. President Roosevelt's $58,027,992,900 war budget for the 12 months beginning next July 1 contemplates that by July 1, 1943, the national debt will be $110,421,000,000.

Although leaders foresaw speedy Congressional approval of a 35-billion-dollar increase in the present debt limit, Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, served notice that he would try to attach a controversial requirement that all obligations of Government corporations, such as the RFC, be lumped together as part of the public debt. Estimating these obligations at about ten billion dollars, the Virginia Senator said "they are part of the public debt and should be listed as such."

Byrd Wins Support

Support for the Byrd proposal was voiced by Senators Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan; Taft (Republican), of Ohio, and George.

Vandenberg said Government corporations had issued billions of dollars of obligations backed by the Treasury, although "not a nickel shows in the public debt statement."

"We should start in the direction of utterly candid bookkeeping and the present bookkeeping certainly is not that," the Michigan Senator said. "Everything should be kept above the table from now on."

But Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, who was Senate floor leader for the Debt Increase Act a year ago, said he probably would oppose lumping obligations of these Government corporations in the public debt.

Brown said that most of the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and similar Government lending agencies "will be repaid at least in part. I'm not convinced that they can be classed properly as part of the regular debt."

Poet-Flier Dies in Action

Associated Press Photo

NEW PHOTO—John Gillespie Magee, jr., 19, son of the Rev. Mr. Magee, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, and Mrs. Magee, is shown getting his wings last year in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and is now reported killed in action. His sonnet, "High Flight," was ranked with the great poems of the last war by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress

U. S. Advances Clock to Speed Victory

TIME, from Page 1.

prescribed moment.

Railroads, radios, schools, business establishments, great industries—all swung into War Time when the clocks struck 2 a. m.

"This is a reminder to all concerned, so that it will not be overlooked, that effective at 2 a. m., February 9, 1942, our schedule of all trains will be advanced one hour to conform with the national daylight saving time law enacted by Congress. It is important that all concerned keep February 9 in mind so that the hour earlier arrival and departure of trains will not be overlooked," John P. Dugan announced for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. At 2 a. m. the clocks in all train dispatchers' offices were changed under instructions from the Association of American Railroads. Schedules will conform with the clocks.

Only the farmers have raised aggrieved eyebrows. There is a general feeling among them against fooling with the clock. Specifically O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County, Md., agricultural agent said "we would rather have seen the clock go the other way."

In the hay and grain harvesting season, Anderson said, farm laborers can't really get started until 8:30 or 9 a. m. because the dew isn't off the fields until then. When farmers hire laborers, the customary hour for them to report for work is 7 a. m. This means, he said, that in the grain harvesting season the employer loses 1½ to 2 hours of labor in the mornings while the sun is drying off the fields.

Again, deepening difficulty, farm laborers working late in the day can see industrial workers going home early from work, "riding down the road past the farm laborers" and making them discontented, he said.

The new time law does not affect Hawaii, but it applies technically to Alaska. However, Alaskan communities have observed a sort of "home rule" on the time question, disregarding the Federal law of 1918 which placed their vast territory in a single time zone.

Canada also went on a universal War Time today. Canadian cities which observed daylight saving time last summer remained on the advanced time, but a new law, taking effect at the same hour as the United States enactment, extends daylight saving to the entire Dominion.

Argentina's Aloofness at Rio May Cost Her Leadership of Spanish-America

By Joseph Driscoll

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Feb. 8.—A new balance of power is shaping up in the Americas—a new balance that is united 100 per cent in its determination to wipe out the menace of Axis aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

Principal partners in this 1942 setup are the United States, Brazil and Mexico, with all the rest of the American republics as active coworkers—with one notable exception—Argentina.

Argentina is about to suffer the penalty for its intransigent stand at the conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro. Rightly or wrongly, Argentina's stand was generally interpreted as pro-Axis and anti-United States. Its effect was to give encouragement to Germany, Italy and Japan and to prevent solid all-American backing for the Allied cause.

Victory a Pyrrhic One

Exaggerated claims were made that Argentina had scored a crushing diplomatic victory over the United States. But Argentina already knows better. Her victory was a pyrrhic one, which will cost her dearly. The initial price she is paying is nothing less than loss of leadership of the Spanish-speaking nations of the Western World. Mexico has inherited that leadership by common consent and hopes to retain it on merit.

The further price that Argentina must pay is to see her big, powerful neighbor Brazil become stronger every month, with the aid of armaments and money supplied by the United States, whereas Argentina will not be able to acquire so much as a popgun to improve her none too modern defenses.

Leadership of the Americas can never be held absolutely by any one nation; it must be shared because of language barriers. There are some North Americans who have the quaint idea that there are only two languages to consider—English north of the Rio Grande and Spanish south of the border. They forget that Brazil speaks Portuguese and that Haiti is French-speaking.

Haiti, because of its limited size and other factors, naturally has little influence in Pan-American affairs, but Brazil, the South American country with the largest area and the largest population, ranks close behind the United States in any consideration of leadership.

Two-Thirds of Leadership

The United States and Brazil, the only American republics speaking other than Spanish, represent two-thirds of the collective leadership of Pan-America. The other third goes to the Spanish spokesman, which heretofore has been Argentina, the second nation of South America from the point of population but easily the first in enterprise, developed riches, pride and arrogance.

At the Rio conference Argentina set out to oppose the United States in the same haughtily manner that set out to oppose the United States ferences over the years, in Lima, Buenos Aires, Panama and Havana. Argentina could have been a generous friend in time of need; instead she appeared to act on the theory that the Yanqui's difficulty was the Gaucho's opportunity to seek an advantage. It is true that the Argentina foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, did yield to the extent of agreeing that all 21 American republics should break off diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. But this was promptly disowned by Argentina's acting president, Ramon Castillo.

Aided by the United States and Brazil, Mexico has taken the leadership of the Spanish-speaking nations away from Argentina. This became evident at the Rio meeting when the delegates of all the nations save Argentina cheered themselves hoarse for the eloquent spokesman of Mexico, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla. While Dr. Guinazu sat on his hands, Padilla dominated the proceedings from the first session to the last with his masterly pleas for American solidarity and with his pointed reminders to Argentina and Chile that they must not hinder the common defense of the hemisphere.

South's Papers, To Reduce Size As War Measure

Atlanta, Feb. 8 (AP).—Directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association here today agreed voluntarily to reduce the size of papers as a war measure.

The action was taken, said Secretary-Manager Walter C. Johnson, following a discussion of the newsprint situation.

"Every possible economy of paper will be practiced," Johnson said, "not because a shortage of newsprint actually exists now, but because there may be one in the future. The paper mills are engaged in fulfilling other war orders, and the S. N. P. A. wants to help meet the situation."

The secretary-manager also said that newspapers represented by S. N. P. A. members would take a more active part in the campaign to conserve scrap paper.

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Headaches, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural treatment. Phone NA. 8045 for free booklet today.
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THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
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Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON
Do You Have a Home to Maintain?
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
With its forty-four years' Experience
Can Help You Make It Comfortable

Briefly, since its beginning in 1898, this Company has constantly tried to offer outstanding service and products. That our customers have appreciated this is shown by the fact that today the Griffith-Consumers Company is one of the largest businesses of its kind in the country. Many thousands of Washingtonians regularly rely upon us to satisfy their coal or fuel oil requirements. We are sure that you, as a newcomer to the Nation's Capital, will also enjoy using our facilities. Among them:

1 Four delivery terminals, conveniently placed to serve promptly every section of the city and suburbs.
2 The largest delivery and service fleet—over 150 coal and fuel oil delivery trucks and service cars.
3 Main office at 1413 New York Avenue, and branch offices at Anacostia, Bethesda and Hyattsville (Maryland) and Rosslyn (Virginia).
4 "Degree-Day" deliveries automatically dispatch fuel oil truck to fill your tank whenever this tested system indicates you need more fuel oil.

COAL
We carry all kinds and sizes of coal for every coal firing need.

FUEL OIL
We have every grade of fuel oil for both domestic and commercial use.

OIL BURNERS—We sell, install and service the famous Chrysler Airtemp and the popular Electrol oil burners, as well as heavy-duty, commercial oil burning equipment.
OIL BURNER SERVICE—Our expert oil burner mechanics are servicing over 12,000 oil burners representing every make.
INSULATION—Homes we insulate require less fuel to heat in winter and are cooler in summer.
AIR CONDITIONING—We sell, install, and service the well-known Chrysler Airtemp air conditioning cooling equipment.
BUILDING MATERIALS—We sell roofing, siding, sheet metal work, asphalt floors, and miscellaneous building materials.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue MEtropolitan 4840

Kann's MEN'S STORE
"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.
GET SET FOR SPRING AND GET A LIFT WITH A COLORFUL NEW . . .
"Commander" Spring Suit
$29.50
Featuring Three Most Wanted Fabrics:
✓ ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS
✓ ALL-WOOL GABARDINES
✓ ALL-WOOL COVERTS
—Bought at least six months ago—that's why we can bring you these all-wool spring suits tailored in the best Commander tradition—that has brought men back to Kann's season after season for another "Commander." Here are new three-button single breasted, double breasted and drapes in colorful greys, blue-greys, tans and the new teal.
OTHER "COMMANDER" SUITS AT $32.50
Kann's Men's Store, Second Floor
NEW COLOR TONES IN "COMMANDER" 2-TROUSER
Tweed SUITS $29.50
—Greys, tans and teal are colorful in these soft smooth tweed suits in herringbone and narrow wale patterns. They are easy fitting in the new 3-button, single breasted model. (The coat can be worn as a sport jacket.)
Fabric content noted on each garment.
Kann's—Second Floor
Swagger Tweed and Covert
Spring Topcoats $24.75
—In the new colorful tweeds, herringbone and overplaid patterns. Coverts in olive drab and chocolate brown. Single breasted, set-in sleeves, fly front or button through.
Fabric content noted on each garment.
Kann's—Second Floor

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, February 9, 1942

Sky Power

Building the world's greatest sky power is above all a production job. We have to put into the air the most combat planes and the best. To man them we have to have an enormous reserve of qualified pilots, not all of whom can be superior airmen. This should be borne clearly in mind as mass air training proceeds. The War Department has revealed that there will be a million officers and men in the Army Air Forces this year. At least 60,000 of these, it is estimated, will be pilots. Moreover, the Navy Department has made known its plans to train some 30,000 pilots a year. How rapidly these will be turned out is not known. But it is a fair guess that the Army and Navy intend to produce from 75,000 to 90,000 combat flyers in 1942, and nearly twice as many in 1943. This can probably be done—indeed it must be done—by shortening training periods and by lowering accepted standards of performance. Such concessions are undesirable but necessary in the light of the war urgency. Even so, the task is staggering.

The Navy has leased four large universities for the duration to help train its quota of naval air cadets, and the Army has just announced that West Point will turn out some fliers. Obviously, however, the greater Army air expansion demands training facilities far more extensive than those of the Navy. There is already, to be sure, a substantial backlog of pilots trained by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, who can be rushed through the advanced flying courses of the Army. But if the Army expects to depend on the CAA for mass rudimentary training, it may be in for somewhat of a disappointment—unless the CAA spring program is greatly expanded. This program now calls for the training of but 8850 elementary and 3000 secondary fliers, all of whom, it should be noted, will be required to sign up for further training in the armed air forces.

Clearly, this leaves the bulk of elementary training up to the Army. In the emergency business of shoving men into Army combat planes as soon as they can handle them there is not much place for the Army's peacetime ideal of a compact unit of super-airmen. Yet in the last analysis the nearer the Army's approximation to this ideal, the better the chance of exploiting the devastating effectiveness of the sky power that we hope to acquire.

Leveling Barriers

Recent court decisions are forcing the pace at which the barriers separating interstate from intrastate commerce are being broken down. That is notably true of a decision just handed down in New York declaring that porters, charwomen, elevator operators, etc., employed in loft buildings in the garment industry come under the provision of the Federal Wage-Hour Act. If the decision is upheld by the United States Supreme Court, it is estimated that 6000 building service employes in the city's garment district will be entitled to collect from the building owners about two million dollars in back pay for overtime work. The constitutional implications of the decision are of great significance. If the humble scrubber of floors in a loft building is engaged in interstate commerce because a majority of the tenants manufacture products shipped in interstate commerce, few workers remain subject to exclusive regulation by the States.

Only last week Chief Justice Stone also delivered an opinion which further enlarges the regulatory power of the Federal Government in the field of commerce. The United States Supreme Court held unanimously that the Federal Government may control the price of milk moving only within the State if that milk competes with milk moving in interstate commerce. "The commerce power," said the Court, "is not confined in its exercise to the regulation of commerce among the States . . . the reach of that power extends to those intrastate activities which in a substantial way interfere with or obstruct the exercise of the granted power."

By decisions like these the so-called rights of the States to manage their own affairs are by degrees being whittled away. It is useless to deplore the trend or to try to arrest it, since it is the logical result of the concentration of more and more power in the hands of the Federal authorities. If regulatory power is to be effectively used, constitutional obstacles to its exercise have to be removed either by amendment or by liberalized interpretations of the Constitution.

America Can Lose

It is no secret that, by and large, the American people have not yet settled down to the grim task of fighting for their freedom and their lives. Despite the continued victories of the Japanese in the Far East, our people have clung unthinkingly to the assumption that an American victory is inevitable. We are still in the position of the peaceful citizen who, after being slapped in the face, is determined to lick his assailant, but has not taken off his coat for the scrap.

Our enemies will interpret this slow reaction to apathy or the decadence of democracy. In that they will be profoundly mistaken. There is no failure of patriotism in America. There is no question as to the willingness of American men and women to fight on the sea, in the air, on land and in factories until the military aggression which has upset the peace of the entire world has been crushed. What we have failed to realize is that complacency and overconfidence may produce the same results on the battlefields of the Far East as a breakdown of morale or a failure of military production.

William L. Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board, has rendered a very real service by bringing this danger to public attention. "Not enough of us realize," he told a New York audience last week, "that we can lose this war." Mr. Batt is unquestionably right in placing the emphasis upon what he calls "a very grim over-all picture." It should now be apparent to every American that the Japanese "can hurt us and hurt us badly." The truth is that they have already hurt us and that, day by day, they are extending their conquest over American territory and the territory of our allies.

We must not make the mistake of assuming that vast quantities of airplanes and tanks, even after they have been manufactured in America, will automatically win victories for us in Asia. The problems of wartime transportation to that distant quarter of the globe are enormous. And the fight will become infinitely harder if the Japanese succeed in capturing all the strategic points between their homeland and Australia. Our vital interest demands that they be stopped at the earliest possible moment.

To meet this test we have yet to undergo the mental hardening so essential to success in war. Confidence in the final outcome must, of course, be retained. But that confidence ought to be grounded on stark realism and frank recognition of the grave defeats we have thus far suffered. This is not a casual race to determine whether the United Nations or the Axis can turn out the largest quantities of planes, ships and tanks and train the largest number of men. It is war—war infinitely more destructive and horrible than Sherman's definition implied. And it is war that could be followed by humiliation, loss of liberty, and destruction of all hope for a peaceful and progressive world.

As soon as this grim fact sinks into the consciousness of the American people they will not fail to rise in their full might and fury. They will not fail to fight and work with all of their boundless energy and determination, as MacArthur is now doing in Bataan. The tragedy of our present situation is that lingering complacency and optimism based on minor incidents is daily giving the enemy new advantages that intensify our peril.

Censoring Officials

In future all speeches by high ranking administrative officials, including Cabinet members, must be cleared through the Office of Facts and Figures before being delivered in public. The indiscreet, ill-timed speech by Secretary Knox, in which he minimized our vital interest in the Battle of the Pacific, emphasizes the need for this kind of censorship in wartime. There is not much danger of responsible officials releasing factual information directly useful to the enemy. But they can and frequently do express opinions out of line with the Administration's general policies. Furthermore, they may fail to make their meaning clear and discover that their remarks have been seized upon by the enemy to alienate allied nations or to create discord at home.

The task of the OFF is, therefore, highly important and at the same time much more difficult than any ordinary job of censorship. Tact as well as sound judgment will be required to eliminate ambiguities of phrasing and to make certain that speeches are not at variance with the general policies of the Government. This work of editing to achieve a unified policy will presumably result in frequent consultations with the President to clear up obscure points. In the past Mr. Roosevelt has tolerated, and sometimes seemingly welcomed, the expression of divergent views on national policy by his subordinates. Such differences left him free to defer decisions on moot issues until public opinion had been tested. But confusion that may be tolerated under normal conditions cannot be permitted in time of war when it is essential for the people to present a united front and to move toward common objectives. The task of editing or censoring calls, therefore, for clearer definitions of policy than have heretofore been vouchsafed the public. What we lose in variety of official utterance should be compensated for by plainer speech and fewer contradictions.

With the administrative branch of the Government operating under a beneficent kind of censorship, it is to be hoped that members of Congress will likewise be careful to avoid irresponsible statements that might give comfort to our enemies. The right of the representatives of the people to express their views on legislative matters, and to criticize policies pursued by the Government, is at all times inseparable from our democratic system. To deny those rights or to censor legislative opinions in any way would threaten a collapse of free Governmental institutions. That makes it all the more incumbent upon individual members of Congress to confine their remarks to legitimate criticism, and to avoid embarrassing the Administration or hampering it in the conduct of the war.

Hoarding Signs

Current department store sales for the country as a whole are estimated to be about 17 per cent above the level of last year. Some large establishments have increased their sales as much as 39 per cent. Rural sales are 27 per cent higher. In part these increases are due to higher prices and enlarged payrolls. But so-called "scare" buying has undoubtedly been a contributory factor.

Whether "scare" buying is merely an attempt to anticipate future needs or just plain hoarding, the immediate effect is the same: i. e., disruption of the normal course of trade. In the long run, however, the far-sighted buyer who only speeds up purchasing of goods actually needed does not aggravate shortages. That cannot be said of the squirrel-like hoarder, who stocks up on miscellaneous articles in excess of reasonable requirements. He is actively helping to create the shortages he tries to anticipate. Furthermore, hoarders of this type are often wasters who withdraw goods they may never need, or purchase perishable articles that deteriorate before they can be used.

Prisoners Of Japan

It is an unpleasant thought, but there are now in Japanese hands quite a few Americans. Some of them are members of our armed forces, others are civilians who have been interned. Whether the Japanese make any distinction of treatment between the two groups, whether, indeed, there is any effort to observe common decency toward the prisoners, is not known. Some information on the subject may shortly become available, for the American Red Cross has announced that the Japanese government, through the International Red Cross in Geneva, has agreed to exchange details on war prisoners and noncombatants "as far as possible." Moreover, according to the Red Cross, it will soon be possible to send boxes of food and clothing to the captured Americans.

This is good news, and the American public should act on it with a generosity dwarfing its not inconsiderable donations in the past. At the same time, however, it is to be hoped that the Red Cross will be in a position to supervise the distribution of supplies for our fellow Americans in the Orient, so as to insure safe delivery. In Europe such supervision has, on the whole, worked quite successfully, but it remains to be seen whether the Japanese will offer equal cooperation. If supplies destined for American prisoners are diverted to Japanese purposes, however, the news is bound to leak out in one way or another. This would, of course, determine subsequent American policy. But meanwhile, when the Red Cross gives the word, we have no humane recourse but to send supplies as often and in as great volume as we can.

I HAVE LOVED THE DARK

I have loved the dark,
The lithe, the dangerous dark,
The panther-footed dark
Whose beauty fades too soon.
I have loved the dark,
The deep, mysterious dark,
Its slim, unsandaled feet
Burned silver by the moon.

The day has eyes of light,
Its hair is like a fire;
Fair are the gifts it brings,
Flower-colors, fields bright-sown.
But I have loved the dark,
The strange, enchanted dark,
The dark of hidden face,
The dark that walks alone.

BEATRICE RAW.

That Shining Example

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Too Much Secrecy

Why does the Administration keep the American people in the dark about the war? Some facts must not be disclosed lest the disclosure may aid the enemy powers. All intelligent people understand this. But vital information is being withheld which is as well known in Tokyo as in official Washington.

Our people are supremely anxious about the predicament and fate of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Japan has filled Luzon with greatly superior armed forces. Against overwhelming odds, MacArthur and has brave little band have performed prodigies of skill and valor. But they are crowded into a corner and obviously fighting with backs to the wall.

Gen. MacArthur is admittedly without a peer in the world. Aside from sentiment, his services are invaluable. In this grave crisis, it would be so great a tragedy to let him succumb to the enemy that the loss might prove fatal. Tokyo knows whether supplies of food and ammunition are reaching him. Why not let his fellow patriots in America know?

Japan knows what prospect, if any, there is that he can be relieved with reinforcements. It could betray no military secrets to take the Nation into the confidence of the Administration. Why so much secrecy? Does the Administration intend to save MacArthur and his chivalrous band? The expeditonary forces sent broad cannot possibly reach Luzon for many weeks. It seems impossible for MacArthur to survive that long. His destruction would distress the Nation as few adversities could. What is being done for him?

GILBERT O. NATIONS.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Watchword

From all I can see and hear and read in the newspapers, the nail was certainly hit plumb on the head when the "New Deal" Administration was held responsible, in great measure, for the "parasites" in Washington. If the "watchword" of the Administration had been efficiency instead of politics, this condition would never have existed. Everyone in Washington would have plenty of room and the people generally would be much happier over the situation.

B. L. S.
Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7.

Five Resolutions

I submit herewith the draft of some resolutions which seem to me to be appropriate and necessary at this time for all of us to make, all of us who are nationals of Axis-enemy countries.

1. I will not hereafter lay claim by pen or word of mouth to the credit for my country for winning the war against the Axis for this will serve only to stir jealousies and animosities. Instead, I will be generous with my praise of the successful achievements of any and all of our Allies as well as charitably respect their failures.

2. I will hereafter frown upon any outspoken claims made by my fellow citizens, either by word of mouth or by pen, to the lion's share of credit for my country for winning the war against the Axis powers, for such claims will tend to start a field day for counter-claims at which our defeated enemies will be the most pleased spectators.

3. I will give thought myself and do what I can to encourage others to give thought to ways and means of projecting into the future the spirit of cooperation between the United Nations and other enemies of Hitlerism and Japanese imperialism which now exists perforce of the common danger which threatens us all.

4. I will, without forgetting that charity begins at home, continue to hold in mind the miseries and sufferings of the nationals of other peacefully disposed countries who had ruthless war forced upon them and will bring such influence as I possess to bear on the promotion of proposals for assisting in the rehabilitation of these peoples when such proposals impress me as being wise and necessary.

5. I will constantly remember that my words and acts influence others in these perilous times and that I must therefore exercise my responsibilities wisely.

LOOKING AHEAD.
Washington, Feb. 5.

A Man Protests Curfew

When Representative Wilson made the proposal, last week, that a curfew be put in effect for the women workers, he undoubtedly had no idea what his proposal would mean. The freedom to do as we please as long as we do not encroach upon the rights of others is the essence of our Government. If the girls have to eat breakfast and apply their makeup after they get to work, and are inefficient because of being out late the night before, it is the fault of the supervisors and directors for not demanding enough of them, and should be remedied by the superiors. If after an effort is made and they still persist, they have no business working and should be fired in favor of some more efficient persons.

If a curfew were established for the girls, then the fellows and men might as well have one imposed on them also, because a stag party is not attractive every evening that you go out.

No one can blame Mr. Wilson for wanting more efficient workers. For that matter, everyone else does, and they are needed during this period more than ever; but they can be had in some way other than by imposing un-American ways on our fair sex.

If this suggestion were brought up before Congress, I believe that the support would be practically nil, and I don't think it would pass approval of the Supreme Court. It certainly would take nothing short of such approval or martial law to enforce it.

It seems for the amount of criticism, all against such a proposal, and the lack of support would bring the Congressman to realize that the advocacy of such an idea is not good publicity and is also unfair, and would give it up.

JACK WESTBROOK.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Move the Veterans Bureau

"Curious," a Post letter writer, has suggested that there is no reason for the Veterans Bureau to be situated in Washington.

The Veterans Bureau is one of the finest organizations of Government agencies in the City of Washington, ably administered by Gen. Frank T. Hines. Besides handling compensation and pension claims of all wars, it is adjudicating the claims of veterans disabled in the present war, in the veterans' claims service; claims for death pension of widows, children, and dependent parents of soldiers, sailors and marines who have died in the present war, in the dependents claims service, and thousands of insurance applications filed by the enlisted personnel of the present war, in the insurance division.

In the adjudication of the aforementioned claims of the present war, the coordination of the War and Navy Departments is required.

W. F. M.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Congressional Pensions

I should think every Congressman (at least the majority) would feel ashamed to look honest men or women in the face. At this time, when every man, woman, and child is urged to save and make every cent count for defense, when the authorities say that there is no money to build air-raid shelters for Washington's helpless people, to vote themselves an increase in salary and pension for life. Generally these are granted for long and courageous service, and what have these men done? Nothing but say in unison one big "Yes!"

F. S. AUGUSTE.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Shopping In The Evening

Will you not lift your voice on behalf of the thousands of girls in this city who are unable to get any shopping done because the stores in this "world capital" do not remain open at least one evening a week?

I happen to be principal clerk of one of the branches of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department and as new girls report for duty and learn what their hours are to be the first question usually asked is "when do we do any shopping?" The only answer we can give them is, "you don't do any." Daily I hear on every hand the woebegone expressions, "there just isn't anything I don't need, and I don't know when I'm ever going to get to town" and "I have been here six weeks and I don't even know where the stores are."

The hours of duty in the War Department, officially, are from 8:15 to 5, six and seven days a week, but actually they run from 8:15 to 6 and later for the vast majority. The schedule for some of the busiest offices is, in fact, 8:15 until 6, which results in absolutely no time to get into a store for even a pair of stockings.

The cafeterias in the department are so crowded that the entire noon period is occupied with standing in long lines waiting for lunch.

If the retail merchants in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and many other cities can get together on a basis that will permit remaining open one or two evenings a week, why cannot those in Washington, where the crying need has become a prolonged wail? The fact that it can be done in the weeks preceding Christmas proves that it can be done for the duration. Why not whip up some of the Christmas spirit or at least a little patriotic consideration for those in our midst whose needs are almost beyond conception and the gratification of which will abundantly compensate the merchants for any and every consideration shown?

Only a woman knows what it does for the jagged spirits of a tired girl to be able to "go over town" and shop around leisurely for something pretty to come to work in the next day. If we are to appear fully clothed and in our right minds during these strenuous times the responsibility rests with the merchants to make it possible.

EVELYN D. CHATFIELD.
Washington, Feb. 8.

P. S.—Along with the campaign to "Buy a Bomber for MacArthur" we could use one, "Buy a Brassiere for Betty," or make it possible for her to buy one for herself.

The Post Impressionist

'Spit'

Chicago's Studebaker Theater was momentarily in complete blackness during one of the early rehearsals of the Chicago company of "Dead End" in August 1936. I was not needed on stage, and I was leaning against the balustrade in back of the last row waiting for the lights to go on and wondering what the boy who has to play "Spit" would be like. Suddenly, someone jostled me severely. I angrily asked my unseen adversar to take more care in such darkness, and without waiting for a reply, I settled back into my lazy dreaming until the lights went on.

Naturally, I was unable to see for a moment, and as I turned to my left to go down the aisle toward the stage, I stopped short, astounded by the appearance of a young man leaning against the railing staring at me. I felt a curious chill near my heart when I saw his cruel green eyes, his weather-worn face, his sharp nose. He wore a pair of old pants that hung limply from his hips and a dark green shirt that set off the redness of his face. He had no tie, no hat.

I tried to say something, but his ugliness appalled me. I was frightened by the potentialities of his anger. I could instinctively feel the ruthlessness of his hate. I seemed to understand at once the extent of his cruelty, and I passed on without uttering a word.

That is how I met Spit.

Spit wasn't his real name, but since he was playing the character of that name in "Dead End," we never referred to him as anyone else. He was the personification of Sidney Kingsley's bullying, fighting, ugly characte:.

He would come into the theater night after night with a swift, unswerving galt, swinging his left arm to disjointed proportions while he kept his right one stiff. Always would his trousers fall limply; always would he wear his green shirt. Once he wore a tie as well, and when one of the boys mentioned it, Spit snarled and let loose a torrent of American ugliness, filled with the filth and garbage of the East Side tenements.

Spit would never admit that he was sensitive about his past, ashamed of his old clothes, frightened at finding himself in an element he had never dreamed of before. I can see his unbelieving amazement when he was offered one of the leading parts in the road production of "Dead End" instead of the janitor job he had applied for at the production office in the Belasco Theater of New York. I can also picture his fathomless disbelief when he opened his first $65 a week pay envelope.

He showed his fear of this strange world that had come to him by sneaking from the train when we traveled the road, his black valise in hand, and going to a cheap, dirty hotel. Here he was able to flaunt his fame and wealth, in an environment that he remembered only as desperate and dark. What he did with his money, none of us knew. We never saw him gamble. He bought no clothes, going through the severe winter without an overcoat, owning only a sweater in addition to the suit coat which matched his blotchy pants. He never wore underclothes, and never purchased any.

The plaudits of sophisticated society could not make him forget his hypersensitive inferiority and his misplaced existence. When the juveniles in the company were feted—as they very often were—Spit would make profuse promises to present himself at the occasions, but only once in the many months that we toured the country did he adhere to his promises. That was the time Mrs. Roosevelt invited the nine "Dead End" kids to tea at the White House when the company played at the National Theater. He was unable to resist the glory of such an event. Here was something that would permit him to go back to the tenements and laugh at them.

In spite of his personal ugliness and the inherent cruelty he had gained in his jungle-like existence in the hell of New York City, Spit often exhibited a crude tenderness, a sharp wit, and a wide knowledge of subjects both vulgar and cultured. Even in all his conceit he found room for an open admiration for a polished, well-groomed person. He knew that he was a lost soul, and yet, he often tried to help the younger boys orientate themselves. He seemed to have an inner quality that struggled desperately, and sometimes successfully, with the hardened approach to life his environment had given him. It was remarkable to see those merciless, unfeeling eyes turned into sparkling pools of laughter and wit. The times he would keep his fellow juveniles in continuous merriment were only too rare: his ugliness was too often with him—and with us.

When the company disbanded in Baltimore in March, 1937, Spit said goodby casually, and went back to the home that he never talked about.

I heard nothing more of Spit for many months. Then I read that he had been placed under observation in a mental sanitarium. The newspapers made much of his "Dead End" fame, and I know Spit loved it. They saw coincidence in the fact that he was found by the authorities at the exact spot where the play's scene was laid.

It wasn't coincidence, however. Spit had imagination. He remembered the glory that was his when he told audience after audience that tenement houses breed gangsters. He remembered the $65. He could not forget the trains, the newspaper reviews praising his superb acting. Nor could he forget the beauty of that new world, even though he was afraid to partake of its offerings.

He was back to "Dead End"—the real dead end, not the play. Perhaps when he saw it something snapped in him. Perhaps he laughed hysterically. Maybe he became wild with rage at the tenement walls that crushed him to the earth. To this day, I do not know.

Only the tenement houses that gave Spit his cruel eyes and hardened skin will know just what happened. And the East River will flow on with its dirt and garbage, past the dead ends, past the tenement houses, not caring what had happened to him, for it already had drowned the soul Spit might have had.

EUGENE LERNER.

Mrs. Roosevelt

By Mark Sullivan

The President Should Speak Up

ABOUT OCD—Office of Civilian Defense—commotion increases, in quantity and intensity. The boiling point can't be far away—any day now some kind of explosion seems due. Criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt is increasingly outspoken, beginning to verge on bitterness. The wife of the President is coming to be talked about, in print, in a way from which she has long been sheltered.

SULLIVAN

Everybody knows by this time what OCD is—or ought to be. It ought to be what its name implies—an organization of civilians to prepare defense against possible air raids. It has to do with air wardens, preparation of air-raid shelters, planning for blackouts. That is what OCD is meant to be. That is what it is understood to be by tens of thousands of fine-spirited persons who have enlisted in its work throughout the country. That is what OCD is officially intended to be—the bill in Congress authorizing a hundred million dollars for its work described it as "to protect persons and property from bombing attacks."

That is what OCD is meant to be. And much of the present commotion arises from an attempt to make it something more and something different—to use OCD as the basis for something novel, formidable, and not universally agreed to.

ORIGINALLY OCD was set up last June, by an executive order issued by President Roosevelt. As head of it, Mr. Roosevelt named Mayor LaGuardia of New York. That appointment was really logical enough, since New York is the country's seaboard metropolis especially liable to air raids. But it happened that Mr. LaGuardia was about to campaign for another term as mayor. Some persons felt the appointment was Mr. Roosevelt's way of giving the mayor a political boost. That assumption may have been overcynical. Because Mr. Roosevelt is politically adroit and enjoys being thought so, he may be given credit for adroitness where adroitness was not intended.

Presently Mrs. Roosevelt was in OCD headquarters. Just how she got in was not clear. But everybody assumed she got in under her own steam, just barged in. Mrs. Roosevelt has a lot of initiative, and, when she gets under way, has a momentum which only the rash would care to oppose. Neither was it clear whether she was Mr. LaGuardia's assistant or his superior. But if the hierarchical relation was not clear, the actuality was impossible to miss. The wife of the President, at any time, could hardly be a subordinate if she tried to, and Mrs. Roosevelt has not the temperament to try to—no self-effacing cup-bearer she. No one can imagine Mr. LaGuardia not doing what the wife of the President wanted done. As for telling her he didn't need her any longer, or any other euphemism for firing her—just try to imagine it.

IF THE MAYOR was ever embarrassed by any of Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestions, he was merely sharing the frequent experience of many public officials, including cabinet-members, and not a few highly placed private citizens. Who, on receiving a request from Mrs. Roosevelt, can tell whether he is to regard Mrs. Roosevelt as the President's agent, or as a private individual? A fundamental difficulty about Mrs. Roosevelt and her voracious participation in public affairs, is that she has power without responsibility, which is a serious violation of sound principle. As wife of the President, she has much power, official in nature. But Mrs. Roosevelt is not responsible to anyone—not even, apparently, to her President-husband. However, power without responsibility, and Mrs. Roosevelt as an example of it, is a long story, and an important one, necessary to be discussed some time, but too long to tell here.

An early tempest stirred up by the bi-headed OCD, arose out of a "canned" sermon sent out to clergymen, with a suggestion that they preach it on Sunday, November 16th. The sermon contained no word about preparation against air raids, nor anything else within the scope of civilian defense. It was a homily about society and government as related to religion—the spirit of it suggested by a phrase, "an effort to organize human relationship . . . " To many, that canned sermon seemed a smugly ingratiating dissertation in the spirit of the New Deal with a pseudo-religious slant. Resentment against it was inspired by the suggestion of regimentation—the epithet "totalitarian" appeared in many expressions of indignation from clergymen. There was resentment against the very idea of a canned sermon, and the fact that it came from a Government office. "When I have to go to Washington for my sermons," said a clergyman, "I will resign my pulpit."

RECENT developments about OCD have provoked violent criticism. Words and actions of Mrs. Roosevelt have suggested that she would like to use OCD as a vehicle for propaganda and organization in behalf of purposes not related to air raids. Subordinates she has brought in have records of radical associations; others are personal proteges. The commotion Mrs. Roosevelt has raised in Congress and elsewhere, is serious in itself, and a detriment, not only to civilian defense, but to national unity.

The answer is up to the President. Won't Franklin please speak to Eleanor? But a disquieting thought arises—perhaps it is Eleanor who speaks to Franklin.

Debt Advice To Farmers

By Fred O. Bailey
United Press Staff Writer

New Lending Policies

The Farm Credit Administration advised farmers last night to reduce their debts and get in shape to weather the storm of postwar readjustment.

Federal farm-lending policies are being reshaped to encourage borrowing for crop production and to discourage another land price speculative boom such as the one which saddled farmers with a ten-billion-dollar debt during the last World War.

"In an effort to prevent a speculative boom in farm land values the Federal Land Banks are continuing to make their loans on the basis of normal agricultural values; that is, values based on the average prices of farm products over a long period of years," the FCA said.

Farmers were urged to use their increased income—expected to reach 11 billion dollars this year—to reduce farm mortgages and other debts. The farm mortgage total now is between six billion and seven billion dollars.

Under the leadership of A. G. Black, FCA governor, a council of representatives of insurance companies, banks and others making loans to farmers will meet here soon to adopt uniform lending policies. Lack of them, Black said, might create "serious problems in the field of agricultural credit."

BLACK WILL urge the council to adopt these five objectives as "an anchor to windward in the present critical situation":

"1. Make normal values the primary factor in making farm real estate loans.

"2. Impress upon present borrowers the wisdom of making use of the higher income now available to repay existing debts.

"3. Encourage farmers to build reserves out of today's higher incomes—to bridge the period when incomes are not so high—by offering inducements to borrowers to accumulate funds for meeting future payments.

"4. Avoid speculative increases in production, yet give careful consideration to needs for extending short-term credit to farmers for increased production of feed, fats, oils and other foods.

5. Encourage the sound use of credit to foster a better balanced agriculture, yielding a higher and more secure standard of living to the family type of farm."

Farm debts should be reduced now, FCA officials said, because the "best time to repair the barn roof is during dry weather." They regard a post-war downward readjustment of prices and values as inevitable.

Indications that many farmers already have heeded their advice are shown in the report of the Federal Land Banks and the land bank commissioners, principal Federal farm lending agencies, for 1941.

During 1941 farmers with Federal loans reduced the principal by 205 million dollars—an increase of 22 per cent over 1940—in addition to interest payments. They deposited an additional $2,635,000 with the lending agencies for use in meeting future payments.

MEMBERS of production credit associations, meanwhile, stepped up their short-term borrowing for operating purposes to $418,510,000 in 1941. This was an increase of nearly 20 per cent over 1940.

During 1941 farmers obtained from the Federal Land Banks and the land bank commissioners $8,310 loans totaling $102,600,000. The Federal Land Banks sold 12,200 farms, thus reducing the number held by 32 per cent. Sales of farms acquired in connection with land bank commissioner loans totaled 4900.

FCA officials emphasized that the more stringent lending policy does not mean the land banks will discontinue "normal operations." They will continue to make long-term, first-mortgage loans for the purchase of farms as well as the refinancing of old debts.

These loans are amortized over periods of 20 to 34 years. The interest rate has been temporarily reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent.

Loans may be made up to 50 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the land, plus 20 per cent of the insured value of improvements. These loans are made through local national farm loan associations, which are made up of farmers having land bank loans.

FARMER ALSO may obtain long-term first or second mortgage land bank commissioner loans up to 75 per cent of the value of the farm property through the Federal Land Banks and the National Farm Loan Associations.

These funds are made available by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a wholly Government owned organization, while funds for making land bank loans are obtained by selling bonds on the investment market. Federal Land Bank bonds are not guaranteed by the Government.

Farmers obtain short-term loans for operating purposes through their 525 production credit associations. Each farmer becomes a member of the association by purchasing voting stock in the amount of approximately 5 per cent of his maximum loan.

The associations obtain their funds by discounting farmers' notes with the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. These banks also obtain their funds from investment markets through the sale of debentures. The present interest rate on production credit loans is 4½ per cent.

France And Japan

By Andre Visson

French Islands In The Pacific

FRANCE'S greatest misfortune in this war was that at the critical hour of the collapse of her army, the men responsible for France's fate were not colonial-minded. Had Marshal Petain and the French politicians who helped him to come to power been able to think in colonial terms, the course of this war would have been quite different.

Small Belgium and Holland were overrun by Nazi panzer divisions, but the Belgian Congo and the Dutch East Indies became the fighting arsenals for Belgian and Dutch national existence.

Let us suppose that Holland had followed France's course. The Dutch East Indies would today have been open to the Japanese invasion forces, as the borders of French Indo-China were opened by Vichy's decision.

Fortunately the firm attitude of the Dutch government in exile and the gallant fight of the Dutch in their rich Pacific possessions are today among the most heartening factors in the rather dark picture of the struggle in the Pacific.

Should the French government now be somewhere in Africa's mountains or deserts, instead of in refuge in Vichy's more or less comfortable hotels, the Nazi panzer divisions of Gen. Rommel would probably be unable to renew their drive in Libya and the Japanese aggressors would have found it difficult, if not impossible, to use Indo-China as a springboard for the invasion of Malaya and for the menacing of the Burma Road, China's lifeline.

FRANCE HAS, however, still other possessions in the Pacific besides Indo-China. France has New Caledonia, one of the South Pacific's largest and richest islands, a condominium with Great Britain in the 37 islands' group known as the New Hebrides, and the group of smaller Tahiti islands.

All these French controlled islands are strategically important because they are located on the southern communication line between the United States and Australia.

New Caledonia is, moreover, particularly important because the Japanese could use it as air and naval base against the southeast Australian shore, where Australia's vital centers are, and because New Caledonian soil is rich in nickel, so badly needed by the Japanese.

All these French possessions in the Pacific are, fortunately, under the control of "Free France." And on September 25, 1941, Gen. De Gaulle appointed as high commissioner for these islands a Frenchman who is one of the most curious and romantic figures in this war.

SHIP CAPTAIN Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, De Gaulle's high commissioner for Free French possessions in the Pacific, was born 48 years ago in Lyons and as a 22-year-old naval ensign went to London to attend, as aide de camp to Admiral de Marolles, the coronation of George V. From 1912 to 1914 he fought in Morocco, under the orders of Marshal Lyautey, the greatest colonial genius of modern France, who described himself as "a Royalist who gave to the French Republic a colonial Empire." It was in Morocco that the young man, became, as all other Lyautey's officers, colonial-minded and empire-conscious.

In World War I he chased German submarines in the Mediterranean and toward the end of the hostilities had been appointed commander of the patrol boat "Tourterelle."

In 1920, however, he suddenly abandoned his brilliant naval career. The appeal of religious life, traditional in his family, turned out to be stronger than his passionate love for the sea and the navy. He entered the Order of Carmelite monks.

For 19 years—till September 1939—Father Louis de la Trinite (his religious name), administered 60 Carmelite communities, contributed to the "Revue of des Etudes Carmelitiques" and lectured in Paris' Catholic University.

On September 1, 1939, he was mobilized with other French priests and monks. He was offered the choice between the post of chaplain and his ancient grade in the navy. Father Louis de la Trinite preferred to become again Ship Captain Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu.

Captured by the Nazis, with 500 other French officers on June 19, 1940, after the improvised defense of Cherbourg's naval arsenal, he escaped four days later from a prison car and disguised as a Norman peasant crossed the Channel.

ON JUNE 29 he arrived in London where he learned that his brother, Gen. D'Argenlieu had been killed in the battle for Belgium and that another high French naval officer, Admiral Muselier, had arrived that very day in London by plane from Gibraltar.

They both immediately joined De Gaulle's movement.

Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu went to Africa, directed the naval operations at Gabon, played the decisive part in the occupation of Libreville and Port Gentil and served as chief of the emissaries sent ashore to discuss the capitulation of Dakar. He prevented the capture of the emissaries, but was wounded in the thigh, as was Air Force Capt. Becourt Foch, grandson of the French marshal, hero of World War I.

Having recovered from his wounds he went to Canada where he lectured on "Free France."

Since September 25, 1941, he has been responsible for the administration and defense of the Free French islands in the Pacific, commuting between New Caledonia and Tahiti.

He is reported to have established loyal and intelligent cooperation with American and British naval authorities in that part of the Pacific.

New Caledonian nickel is now bought by an American-Canadian group and is utilized for the Allies' defense.

There is, however, a disquieting sign in the fact that the Vichy government still considers Vice Admiral Jean Decoux, commander of Vichy's naval forces in Indo-China, as having under his "official" control all the French islands in the Pacific.

This Vichy Vice Admiral Jean Decoux was awarded on January 30 by Hirohito the grand cordon of the Rising Sun for "promoting good relations between Japan and Indo-China."

It must be hoped that he will not receive a new Japanese decoration for "promoting good relations between Japan and the French islands in the Pacific."

Waterway Called Vital

By the Associated Press

Value Analyzed

Harmful economic effects resulting from the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project would be "few and inconsequential," and advantages would be "many and of vast importance," the St. Lawrence survey report to Congress said yesterday.

The report was prepared under supervision of N. R. Danielian, director of the Commerce Department's St. Lawrence survey, and summarized conclusions and findings in six volumes issued in 1941.

Emphasizing national defense, the survey declared there was no justification to the contention the present emergency would end before the project could be completed.

Analyzing statements of President Roosevelt, Secretaries Knox, Wickard and Jones, Odolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; William S. Knudsen and Gov. Lehman of New York, the reports stated all had expressed the opinion the emergency would be of long duration.

The defense program has been planed for a "long pull," the report said, and added it was "not safe nor wise" to assume a power project that could not be brought into use this year or next should not be undertaken.

Power from the St. Lawrence project is needed, the report continued, to meet the normal growth of demand for electricity in the New York State area.

By 1950, it estimated, demand for power in New York would be sufficient to absorb the American share of the St. Lawrence output and also any additional electricity that might be obtained from redevelopment of the Niagara River.

Defense requirements for power, superimposed upon normal demands, have made more urgent the need for St. Lawrence power, said the report. It declared the shortage of power for defense industries in northern New York "very acute" and the War Production Board had restored to temporary arrangements for aluminum production.

Temporary arrangements now are being made in New York, "predicated upon the availability of St. Lawrence power at a future date," the summary said.

Discussing alternatives suggested by opponents of the project, the survey declared there was no choice between steam and hydro developments because of limitations on manufacturing capacity of electrical equipment producers. Other areas and industries it continued, would be deprived of an equivalent amount of power if steam plants were built to furnish 820,000 kilowatts—the American share of the St. Lawrence.

The international rapids on the St. Lawrence, the survey reported, could supply over 13 million kilowatt hours of electricity at an average cost of 1 mill per kilowatt hour for the entire supply and 1.7 mills for firm power. This power, it said, was needed by both the United States and Canada to take care of normal growth and was "needed urgently" for defense industry.

"There are no alternatives to the St. Lawrence project in the Northeast, either in Canada or in the United States since other available sources also are needed for the supply of energy to defense industries, the survey said.

Great Lakes shipyards, capable of expansion, could build destroyers and some of them cruisers, if the seaway were available, it continued. When completion of the St. Lawrence project was assured, the survey suggested, some of the large shipbuilding program could be transferred to the Great Lakes, freeing coastal yards for immediate use and at the same time making possible a large merchant ship-building program.

Answering contentions the project would divert labor and material from other vital defense industries, the survey said labor requirements for steam plants and railroad equipment would be twice as great and more materials would be needed.

The Mob Spirit

By Ernest Lindley

Current Onslaught On OCD

THE MOB SPIRIT is especially distressing when it seizes and is built up by the agencies of public intelligence, especially by journalists who are presumed to make an effort to ascertain the facts before they express an opinion. Consider, for example, the appointment of Melvyn Douglas as chief of the arts division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

LINDLEY

The House of Representatives and a large section of the press has had a field day at the expense of the "glamour boy" who, it is stated, is to receive $8000 a year for supervising "boondoggling," etc. Douglas is highly paid as a movie actor. Maybe he is a "glamour boy" to some of the females. A Congressman scathingly compared Mr. Douglas' reputed $8000 a year with Gen. MacArthur's salary. The Congressman receives $10,000 a year (perhaps plus retirement pay voted chiefly on the argument that no member of Congress can be enough of a man to stand up for what he believes to be right unless he is freed of the fear of repudiation by his constituents). The fact, according to Mr. Douglas, is that he will serve without compensation, and accepted the appointment only with that understanding.

Many people think it is unsound policy to permit anyone to work for the Government without the compensation which makes him a full-fledged public official or employe. But, unlike some of the w. o. c. and dollar-a-year men who frequented the old National Defense Advisory Commission and OPM, Douglas will hardly be in a position, even if he chose to make the attempt, to hamper the war effort by trying to prevent the expansion of the industry which he represents. His job is exactly the opposite: to mobilize and channel the activities of actors and other artists.

THE PROMOTION of the war effort by actors, entertainers and other artists in their professional capacities has suddenly become "boondoggling" to some representatives in Congress and of the press. This will be news to numerous members of the theatrical and movie colonies who are being called upon for free services by the Treasury in its defense bond campaign, the Army, the Red Cross, the USO and numerous other agencies. The word "boondoggling" did not appear in connection with the death of Miss Carole Lombard on her way home from a defense bond selling trip to her home State of Indiana. On the contrary, Secretary Morgenthau said she gave her life for her country.

The arts division of OCD was set up after consultation with various Government officials. On the one hand, the Government and private war agencies are besieging the stars of the amusement world with requests for free services. On the other, thousands of less luminous performers have been offering their services. Douglas' job is to bring the demand and the supply together, and at the same time to give guidance to the numerous local little theaters and other groups who can do in their own areas what nationally known figures can do on a greater scale.

HOLLYWOOD and New York and lesser centers have more than full quotas of patriotic and generous entertainers and artists. Douglas himself is one of the most public-spirited and socially minded. For three years he has been a member of the California State Welfare Board. The reactionaries of that State have never forgiven him and his wife, Helen Gahagan, for visiting some of the migratory labor camps and for participating in a Christmas party for some 15,000 "Oakies." They supported the Spanish Republic, Franklin D. Roosevelt and full American participation in the present World War through the Fight for Freedom Committee.

The attack on Douglas is only one phase of the current onslaught on OCD. This column, to the best of its knowledge, was the first to criticize the operations of OCD, which were incompletely envisioned and poorly organized from the start by Mayor LaGuardia. Scores of millions of American citizens who cannot serve in the armed forces earnestly desire to help their country by work which is supplementary to the means by which they earn their living. OCD is the agency for mobilizing and channeling their energy. They cannot all be useful as air raid wardens and nurses. The United States is not in immediate danger of large-scale aerial attack or an attempt at invasion. Their services are needed in many other useful activities.

$38,000,000 Program Ready To Utilize U. S. Manganese

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced today that the Bureau of Mines had proposed a 38-million-dollar program to utilize low-grade, domestic manganese for America's vital wartime steel industry.

The Nation normally imports from southern Asia, Brazilian and Cuban ports more than 90 per cent of its manganese requirements, officials said, adding that they feared a reduction in shipping might result in a deficiency in 1943 without additional processing of domestic ores.

Pointing out that approximately 11,500,000 tons of domestic ores could be produced annually, the bureau proposed that either private industry or the Government immediately build 12 plants in eight Western and Middle Western States to apply newly discovered processes for utilizing the domestic output. All of the plants, the bureau told Ickes, could be in operation at the end of the year and many at the end of nine months.

Ickes said the plants contemplated customs concentrators at Deming, N. J.; Batesville, Ark.; Parker Dam, Ariz.; Philipsburg, Mont.; Delta and Garfield, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nev., where a leaching plant and electrolytic plant also could be established.

"These plants could produce a minimum of 213,620 tons of manganese metal equivalent annually, and would require an investment of $14,100,000," he explained.

The second step in the program, he continued, included plants at Artillery Peak, Ariz., on the Guyuna Range, Minnesota and at Chamberlain, Dak., and "these plants could produce a minimum of 212,175 tons of manganese metal equivalent annually, and would require an investment of 24 million dollars.

Ickes gave no details on costs of the individual plants.

Fifty different ore bodies could be used in the program, he said, including properties in the Batesville-Cushman district of Arkansas; the Aquila, Parker Dam and Wickenburg areas in Arizona; the Paymaster district in California, Granite County, West Butte and Wickes areas of Montana; Drum Mountain, Simpson Mountains, Kanab, Maryville and Tintic districts of Utah; the Caliente, Ely, Pioche, Battle Mountain, Valmy areas of Nevada; Three Kids, Annex and Las Vegas-Wash areas of Nevada; the Cleveland area in Idaho; the Guyuna Range area of Minnesota and the South Dakota area near Chamberlain.

The Mines Bureau said that at prices only slightly above the present quotation of $75 a ton for pure metallic manganese in nodulized concentrates, the whole capital cost of the plants needed to supply the whole needs of this country could be amortized in three years, and "after amortization, the price is expected to be 20 per cent below the present price."

A minimum or 526,000 tons of metal annually was provided for in the projected program, with a maximum of approximately 560,000 tons, including 12,000 tons of electrolytic manganese of special value in low carbon steels, for shells and in certain types of stainless steels. Approximately 11,500,000 tons of domestic ores can be produced annually, the bureau said.

The bureau added that it was prepared either to assist private industry or "only in the event private industry is unable to undertake production rapidly," assume responsibility for the necessary production itself, at the request of the War Production Board.

Woodside Club Selects Group To Present Play

Committees in charge of "Medicine Prefered," the first of a group of plays to be presented by the Woodside Dramatic Club for the benefit of national defense agencies, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Ila McCandlish, president of the club, as follows:

Malcolm Chandler (chairman), Samuel Billings, Mrs. Pearl Mooers and Miss Louise Grotlisch, property and costumes; Mrs. Charles Linegar, publicity; William B. Marks, sound effect and lighting; Raymond Williams and Charles Forni, stage.

The play, written and directed by E. Francis McDevitt, who also is playing a lead role, will be presented four nights, beginning February 23, at the parish hall of the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., for the benefit of the Montgomery County Defense Council.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't worry, George—I'll wait for you!"

FOR BUSINESSMEN or WEEK ENDERS

THE ONE SUITER

by Oshkosh

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Movies Prefer Lady Longlegs

A LONG DRINK OF WATER—A welcome pause on the set for Lorraine Gettman (above). Lorraine, like Peggy Diggins, at right, is the long-legs type favored for current musical films

MARGUERITE CHAFMAN—A girl typical of the tall, slender girls now in demand at Hollywood. But look at the dog; he's built too close to the ground to be successful in the chorus line

Wide World Features

HOLLYWOOD—The statistical department has no scientific data as yet to support the observation, but Hollywood seems to be wearing its legs longer this season.

That's not to say that the day of the diminutive cutie is past.

But the long stride is predominant, and maybe that's one reason the skirts seem shorter, too.

BOBBY CONNOLLY, the dance director on "Ship Ahoy," says it's true. He indicated the dancing line ranged on the set behind Eleanor Powell.

"We used to select little girls for dancers," he says, "but now look—they're all taller. We've made tests, and the taller ones photograph better in a group. Of course Eleanor is tall—five feet seven and one-half inches—but even if she weren't we'd be using the long-legged girls. And the showgirls are even taller. In the old days Ziegfeld always favored the taller girls, and we've come to it, too.

AT Warner Bros., Steve Trilling, the casting director, says:

"We'll still use all types of feminine beauty in the movies but the tall girl is having her inning now. The little girl has had her day and it will come again. For this season it's the leggy ladies who are out in front."

Unknown General

Percival, the History-Making Defender of Singapore

Wide World Features

With 55-year-old Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival, quiet, professorial tactician who began his military career as a private at the age of 27, rests the defense of Singapore.

Until the Japanese started their smash down through Malaya and began throwing a siege around the great naval base, Percival's name rarely was in the headlines.

Now he's in a history-making spot, commanding the thousands of British and Empire troops seeking to hold the Pacific barrier against the Japanese push to the south.

In British military annals, Percival's career is unique. Unlike many of the empire's ranking soldiers, he was not groomed early for service with His Majesty's forces, and pursued a business career until the outbreak of the first World War.

Then he left a civilian post as a clerk and became Private Percival.

Promotions were rapid and before he was 30 he commanded a battalion in active service. Twice wounded in World War I and decorated for gallantry, he pursued his career after the war in various empire stations.

For his services in Ireland, he won the Order of the British Empire. The truce with the Sinn Feiners was attributable to his advice, after War Minister Winston Churchill had called him to Inverness for a conference on the Irish situation.

When he was assigned to command the Malayan forces last April, it was a resumption of service there running from 1936 to 1938.

Last fall, before Japan and England were at war, Percival had sent his troops and planes through maneuvers based on the supposition that Japan was attacking Singapore by air.

GEN. PERCIVAL
Defends Key to Empire

Friends describe Percival as resembling an "ascetic university professor," but his active interest in polo, tennis, cricket, hockey and squash dispute this description.

He was educated at Rugby, attended the army and navy staff colleges and the Imperial Defense College. He is married and the father of a son and daughter.

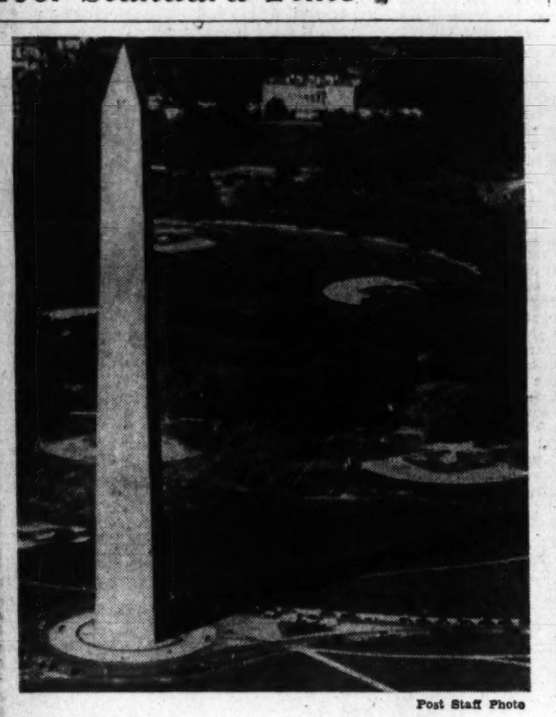
State Societies Dance . . .

Florida State Society—Deb Hopkins (left to right), Peggy Gannon and Mrs. A. J. Ritchie must have had a wonderful time at the Shoreham dance Saturday night because they have such wonderful smiles

Post Staff Photos

Georgia State Society—Elizabeth Strickland (left to right), Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, and Mildred Alexandria pose between dances in another party held at the Shoreham Saturday night

Ever Standard Time



Post Staff Photo

DISSENTER—Washington and the rest of the Nation went on what President Roosevelt has designated as war time, but the Washington Monument's shadow was mute testimony that the sun would not move ahead just because of wars on one in its planet-flock

Shirley Steps Out—or How Time Flies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GROWING UP—No longer a child movie star but very much a young lady, Shirley Temple attends a dinner dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her escort, Bob Tilden. Note: That's milk and ice cream sodas they're having

Tolerance Called For as Churches Here Celebrate 'Race Relations Sunday'

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds for their habitation." (Acts, 17:26.)

A Christ-like attitude toward the race problem was urged here yesterday, as scores of Protestant congregations celebrated "Race Relations Sunday."

The Federal Council of Churches, New York City, representative body of American Protestantism, since 1922 had asked that churches designate the Sunday nearest Lincoln's Birthday as a period to stress improved race relations.

Several white and Negro ministers spoke from each other's pulpits; white and Negro laymen and clergymen joined in a "Race Relations" rally at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the Great Emancipator once worshiped, and some church youth groups discussed race relations at services.

LONG after the Emancipation Proclamation, "slavery still exists, of a different kind, but with bonds as strong and restraints as cruel," declared the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, addressing the city-wide rally at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he is pastor.

"There are other slaveries than the stock and the chain," he continued. "The words 'liberty,' 'freedom' and 'justice' have been cheapened, and robbed of their vitality by rhetorical platitudes of politicians. Like orange pulp, from which all juice has been squeezed, they have neither taste, nor shape nor usefulness.

"Only Christians can solve the race question. Only Christians will ever set the Negro truly free, or grant to Asiatics a Bill of Rights. Only Christian Negroes can properly use that freedom. Only when the Oriental is Christian can he truly be a brother.

"The solution lies in Christianity and in our love for Him who died for us all. He was after the flesh a Jew and we for whom he died are Gentiles."

The New York Avenue Church contains the Lincoln pew, where the great emancipator often knelt in prayer, and the Lincoln tower, the latter given by the Lincoln family in memory of the President.

OTHERS on the program at the rally were the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northwest; the Rev. Glenn F. Faucett, pastor of East Washington Heights Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Temple, and the Rev. Dr. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Federation of Churches' Race Relations Committee.

The Howard University choir sang under the direction of Miss Louise Burge.

DR. ROBIN GOULD
"The Master of abundant and eternal life insists that we say 'Our.' This is the one hope of constructive and harmonious race relations"

"SENTIMENTALISM has too often in the past keynoted occasions on which need for better race relations was stressed," said the Rev. Francis McPeek, in an address before the Men's Brotherhood of Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh Street Northwest.

The speaker is new director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Social Welfare Department.

"Pressed by hard necessity," he said, "we now see that kindness and sympathy are not enough. The pragmatic test of our Christianity and democracy will be revealed more in next year's income and employment figures than in the number of interracial meetings and public pronouncements."

Mr. McPeek said that discrimination against the Negro "ceased suddenly in some quarters" when defense industries and contractors were required to submit their pay rolls. "Sentiment became an actuality through forces of law," he added.

"Every action which extends the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship thereby strengthens our unity. No citizen need deceive himself about the necessity of unity in this present struggle. Washington had to create it. Lincoln fought a war to preserve it. If we lose it now, we lose everything else they gained with it. The sacrifice of a few miserable personal privileges and biases is a small enough price to pay for solidarity. We can hang together or hang separately, and only the witless now believes that the second alternative would not be promptly carried out if we refused the first."

THE REV. FRANCIS McPEEK
"The pragmatic test of our Christianity and democracy will be revealed more in next year's income and employment figures than in the number of interracial meetings and public pronouncements"

ADDRESSING youth groups last night at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, the Rev. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Temple, said:

"Christians today must come to grips with the problems of housing, unemployment, prejudice and discrimination and war and solve them in the light of the best wisdom and the finest spirit at their command."

THE Rev. Dr. William Stewart Nelson, dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, was guest speaker last night at the Arlington (Va.) Methodist Church's commemoration of "Race Relations Sunday." The Rev. P. Lee Palmore, pastor, presided.

AS young people of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, marked the occasion, they welcomed as guest speakers Dr. J. Sze, Chinese student in the George Washington University Medical School, and Miss Evelyn Pierce, an American Indian. The choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church sang.

Miss Dorothy Hight, executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., spoke last night before the Luther League of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Woodridge.

"THE only approach to the problem of race relations that promises harmonious solution," declared the Rev. E. A. Wilcher at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, "is the approach which clings tenaciously to the Christian philosophy of racial solidarity in divine creation:

"'That God made of one blood all nations to dwell on the face of the earth.'

"An adequate appreciation of the oneness of races in divine creation precludes any arrogant disposition to subjugate or treat with contempt a race whose very inferiority constitutes a challenge to the moral sense of men with professed superiority, whether such superiority is by divine election or acquired by accident.

"If there is a natural superiority of one race over another, it cannot be regarded boastfully, but rather in the spirit of humility and with a sense of responsibility, which, under God, such superiority entails."

IN his sermon at McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota near Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, the Rev. Charles F. Phillips called the race problem "one of the burning questions of our day, and a cancerous growth eating at the vitals of our body politic."

"As Christians," he continued, "we subscribe to the supremacy of moral values in dealing with racial issues. We believe that all men in America are entitled to the full privileges of citizenship. There is a God-given Bill of Rights enshrined in the souls of all men.

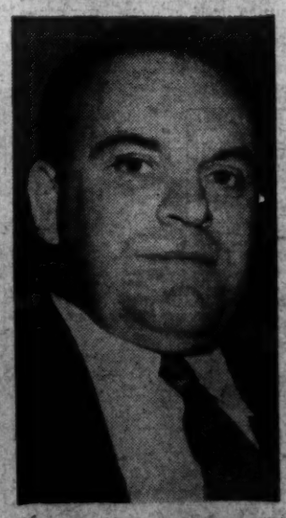
"As Christians we subscribe to the sanctity of personality. The Fatherhood of God implies the brotherhood of man. God is no respecter of races. No race has a corner on the love of God. We are all a part of the great family of God and therefore brothers and sisters within His household."

THE elements of proximity and community in relation to the race issue keynoted the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould's "Race Relations Sunday" message at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

"Human beings are in close and vital proximity today as never before in man's history," he reminded. "Our modern instruments of transportation and communication have reduced astonishingly the size of our world. We can turn on our radios tonight in Washington and hear persons in Singapore telling us what is happening there. Our economic and commercial activity has brought the markets of the world to our very doors.

"If this proximity does not go hand in hand with a deep experience of community, it becomes a menace and a tragedy. How much of the dark history of mankind has been written because the forces of proximity have had to face the forces that have been disruptive of community.

"The Master of abundant and eternal life insists that we say 'Our.' This is the one hope of constructive and harmonious race relation. Our God, our brother, our wealth of personality, our country, our world."



THE REV. C. F. PHILLIPS
"There is a God-given Bill of Rights enshrined in the souls of all men. No race has a corner on the love of God"

REFERRING to race relations in his sermon on "Our Father," the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor of Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, said:

"In these days we are properly critical of Nazi racial theories, with their myth of Aryan superiority. Yet must we not confess, in the spirit of Christ who taught up to pray, 'Our Father,' that all too frequently we ourselves have held similarly indefensible attitudes?

"White Gentiles in America have tended to accept without much question a doctrine of white superiority which has no more basis in actual fact that the Nazi claim of Nordic supremacy."

IF WE are to make "love thy neighbor" an actuality, said the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul in his sermon, "we will have to hurdle our prejudices, break through social barriers, showing sympathy and not scorn." He spoke at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth and North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Angrily Opposed to Husband's Insistent Desire To Have a Child, Bride Can't Decide Whether He's Sentimentalist or Just Trying to Avoid Conscription

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 years old and have been married since last December. My husband owes a debt of $300, on which he makes regular payments. I am making $110 a month, while he is making $170 a month in defense work. I don't mind working along with him in order to help pay expenses; but he infuriates me by insisting that we have a baby. Why are men so senseless?

I can't decide whether he is seeking a means of escape from Army service, or whether he is simply so childishly sentimental that he can't see how preposterous the idea is. We owe money. We barely live. He may have to join the Army in a year; and therefore, if we should have a baby, it might mean leaving me with the child to support. How can I make him see reason? MOLLY.

DEAR MOLLY: To put it mildly, this seems to be a case of the pot calling the kettle black—or worse. The primary purpose of marriage is to beget and rear offspring, and the greatest compliment an intelligent man can pay his wife is to sincerely want her to be the mother of his children. Thus, assuming that your husband's intense desire to have a child immediately may be impulsively or naively shortsighted, from the viewpoint of economic prudence, still, his attitude is far from deserving the scornful censure you hurl against it.

Your furious indignant rejection of the idea, and sneaking suspicion that he may be plotting to hide behind a baby to escape military duty, are odiously self-damning reactions on the part of a bride to her bridegroom's expressed desire for paternity. Since it is a philosophical axiom that we attribute to others those emotions and objectives which animate our personal behavior, one wonders whether, in charging your husband with selfishness and cowardly motives in this instance, you aren't really "putting the finger" on your own weakest points of character. And, in so doing, revealing the true reason why you recoil from his suggestion.

While you haven't said so, you probably would like to leave the impression that you might welcome the prospect of maternity, under favorable auspices. Yet, if this were so, you would undoubtedly have met this issue in a vastly different manner. You would have been warmly sympathetic toward your husband's ambition, even while postponing its fulfillment—"in the name of common sense." There would have been no taint of personal animosity in your objections to immediate paternity, if your stand were objectively precautionary. As I see the picture, you are so nervously on the defensive against nature itself, as to distrust and revile your husband the moment he seems inclined to take sides with nature against you.

It is inconceivable that a woman of sufficient spirit to slap down unwelcome suggestions of her husband's, as vigorously as you have repudiated this proposition, would go on living with a man whom she believed to be as despicably sly and craven, as callously scheming at her incalculable expense, as you imply your husband may be for wanting a baby at this time. Thus, your apparent willingness to go on living with your husband, on condition that he put aside his desire to have a child, convinces me that you well know he is a sentimentalist and not a petty scoundrel. And that your exhortations against his "senselessness" are merely efforts to browbeat him into thinking your preference for sterile marriage has wisdom's sanction.

It is not my purpose to try to talk you into obliging your husband in this matter. The fact that you most vehemently don't want children is reason enough for eschewing the mother's role—and not so much for your own sake, as for the sake of lives that would be partially blighted if you were to condescend to the task in martyr's spirit. And it well may be that parenthood is economically unfeasible for you and your husband this year, and in the years immediately ahead—even supposing you might have been "of one mind" in wanting it.

But it is my belief that if you were a wife of mature personality, wholeheartedly in love with your husband, the probability of his going to war would have made you emotionally sympathetic toward, rather than resistant to, the proposition of parenthood; particularly if the proposition were broached by him—even though every practical consideration argued against it.

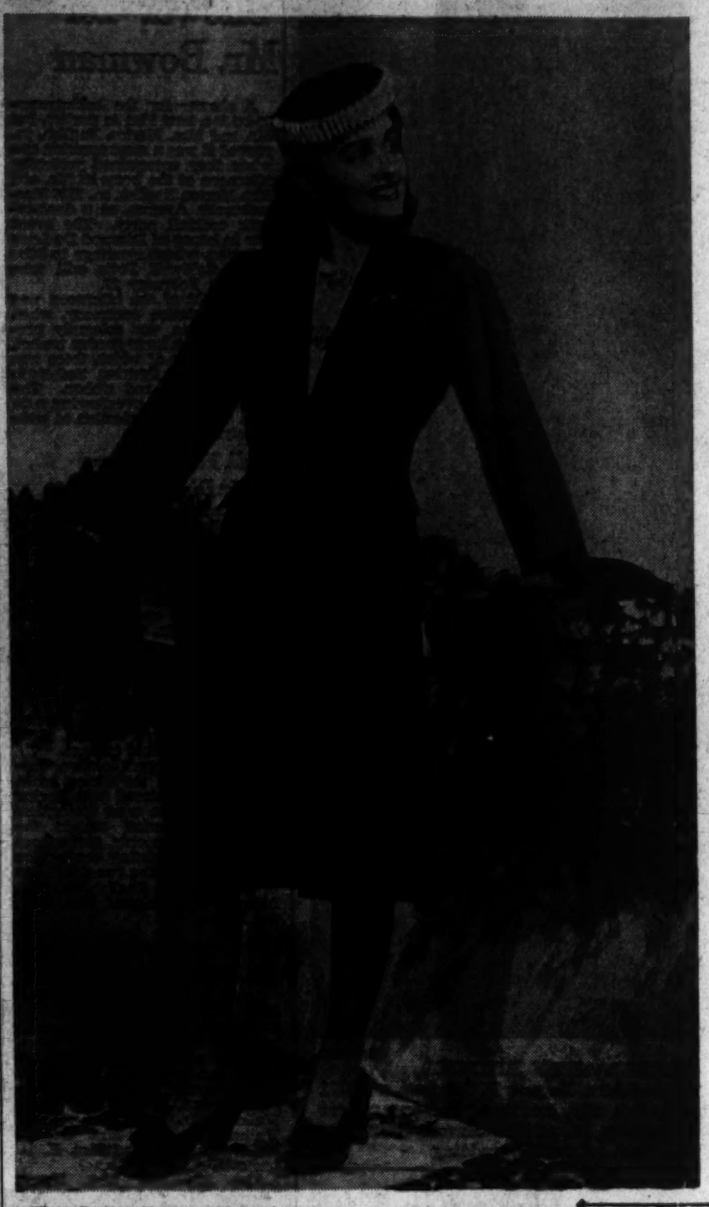
The spiritual essence of the urge to, and joy in, motherhood inheres in woman's instinctive desire to recreate and perpetuate the personality of the man she loves. And the more highly developed the woman, the more does this instinct irradiate her emotions, in the face of danger threatening her mate—which probably accounts for the rising birthrate in times of war. The wife who professes to be in love, without having sensed this procreative captivation, is emotionally undeveloped; not fully alive nor aware.

However, an intelligent woman may be emotionally receptive to the proposition of parenthood, and at the same time concede a social necessity to deny herself children. This would be a case of acting by reason. And had this been the temper of your reaction to your husband's suggestion, you would have accorded his proposal the appropriately serious, maturely sympathetic consideration which the very nature of the subject compels—even though you knew from the outset of the discussion that you would (that you must, in conscience) hold firm in denying his wish. Had your stand been based on unselfish "reason," and reasonably expressed, I believe you would have had little difficulty in reconciling him to your point of view.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Don't Hoard—Have Faith in Invention, Says Designer



Large hand-painted ceramic buttons—as on the blouse in the outfit at left—are Designer Charles Armour's answer to the metal shortage. This practical tailored outfit includes a red wool jacket and a navy shirt. To complete the patriotic color scheme, the blouse is white. The hat is navy straw with white cartridge pleating

Charles Armour Thinks American Talent Will Solve Shortage Problems

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

AMERICAN designers on their own are turning the tables on the modern woman. Now instead of dictating what she is to wear, they are asking her what she wants. The old Parisian school is outdated. There was a day when, if Paris dictated feather boas! She accepted the bitter with sweet in fashions. But not so with the modern American woman.

There are still a few of our more exclusive designers who create very chic things for the woman who demands them. There is no law or tradition in America, however, that says every woman has to wear these clothes. Each may choose what she will wear. Generally speaking, clothes for this wartime spring, are more practical and suited to everyday needs—with the "lemons" fast being eliminated.

Exponent of the Practical

One of the most ardent exponents of practical cloths for women is the New York designer, Charles Armour. Mr. Armour is showing his costumes informally at a local department store this week. He spends most of his time travelling about the country learning what kind of clothes women want and discovering the types suited to their needs.

Since Mr. Armour was in Washington last September he says, "I have found that women are becoming fed up with the idea—'You'd better buy now. We're not going to have it later.'" He continued, "I think we are fortunate in being part of an industry where talent is the chief ingredient. I'm often asked 'How about shortages?' I'm not really very much worried about that."

Mr. Armour further answers this query by stating, "There are no priorities on talent"—and his spring collection proves it. He has handpainted ceramic buttons, instead of metal ones which might be difficult to obtain. Handpainting has also been used on belts, borders and appliques on dresses.

Ostentation Is Out

After a recent trip as far as the West Coast, Mr. Armour found that women want to be beautiful and bedecked, even in war time. "But," he said, "they want decorations that men will understand and appreciate—gay colors, eye appeal and flirtatious frivolities on their clothes. They do not want to be dressed in the past or too subtly."

Even though this is time for dressing up, this designer explains, "Ostentation is out. This is a new kind of war. This is a time when we are made conscious of spiritual values—that there is a God. And as our President stated, the world is not large enough for God and Hitler. Deep decolletes might suggest too much that is decadent. It is my thought that beautiful details will take the place of any kind of ostentation or display, which would be so out of place at this time."

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By Virgil Thompson

This is one of a series on what men in varied pursuits think of women's apparel.

Virgil Thompson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, here states his views on feminine dress.

I DO not believe that women are especially the victims of fashion. At any rate, men are no less. The changeableness of fashion is a constant in all our lives. Only those are really martyrs to it who imagine themselves free. One has known persons who have pretended to ignore its vagaries and who have passed their lives, in consequence, fossilized in some style of raiment that was in itself a passing fashion in the epoch of their youth.

On the whole, I fancy, the ladies have more freedom about convention than men do. Certainly their costume shows more variety of detail and personal adaptation.

* * * *

MEN are more impressive when their clothing, whether it be designed for work or for leisure, resembles most a uniform. Women are most charming when their dress, for work or for leisure, shows both an awareness of fashion's trend and some adaptation of this to personal qualities, defects, advantages.

Such an awareness may even take the form of a witty contradiction to the mode. But it must be there and the carrying it out must not be too rigid.

Above all, women's clothes should dramatize, however discretely, their wearer's best bodily points. For a man, on the other hand, to play up his personal advantages by sartorial means is not considered good form in any walk of life.

Concealing defects is, of course, cricket for moth sexes.

* * * *

I DO not believe that anything we men say will have any effect whasoever on what women, in general, are going to wear publicly. Even for boudoir appearances they can get sounder advice from one another than we can possibly give them. Which is as it should be. Because women's clothes are women's business. Just as men's are men's. No side in any war can afford to take strategic advice from the enemy.

The ladies may pretend sometimes to consult us. That is only a publicity device.

No public knows precisely what it desires, and no man knows in advance what he wants his women to look like. The nearest that I, as a member of the masculine public, can describe my taste in women clothes is to state my liking in all the domains of life for rules and for the breaking of them.

I like tradition and I like surprise. Surprise is touche. And touche means contact. I like contact. Most of all, contact with the enemy.

Diet Should Be Tasteful, Also Nutritious

By Ida Jean Kain

What do you suppose overweights talk about while awaiting their turn in the reducing clinics? Food. They have a keen appreciation of good food and like to talk about it, cook it, and eat it.

If you are to stay with your diet, your enjoyment of eating can't be left entirely out of the reckoning. In planning menus for you, I try to take out the calories you will miss the least. Milk is an essential food, whether or not you are reducing, and some nutritionists insist on whole milk for the Vitamin A furnished in the fat. But a pint of whole milk counts 320 calories, whereas a pint of skim milk counts only 160. The difference allows you to have a dessert. I usually specify skim milk or buttermilk, which are just as high in all the protective elements except Vitamin A, and suggest other forms of A, such as a green salad, an egg and yellow cheese, or a Vitamin A concentrate which contains no calories.

Some Fat Needed

You need some fat in the reducing diet for its staying power. But the fat left in the low calorie menus should be the kind that is relished most—butter for bread and cream for coffee—instead of the fat part of the meat and fat for frying. Besides, the dairy fat furnishes protection along with the calories. You get nothing but calories from the fat part of the meat and on a very strict diet this part should be trimmed away before the meat is broiled or baked.

If sugarless coffee makes your morning too bleak, you might like to use saccharine, which is many times as sweet as sugar and contains no calories. You should try to cultivate a taste for the natural flavor of fruits. Ask your grocer about the unsweetened canned fruits on the market.

Mid-Afternoon Snack

You may find that a snack between meals makes it easier for you to stick with your diet. One reducer writes enthusiastically that this is the best way to diet. She has a cup of bouillion mid-morning and mid-afternoon and a glass of hot skim milk as a nightcap. She makes bouillon from cubes and the water saved from cooked vegetables.

Juggling the calories so as to include your favorite foods on a balanced reducing diet is quite a trick, but it can be done. And the balanced diet has its points—it makes you feel so fit that you want to stay with it.

Low Income Group

It gives pause sometimes to realize that while we so glibly talk about this great rich abundant country of ours and all the luxuries of the people, the fact is that 47 per cent of the families of the United States live on incomes of under $20 a week. And that doesn't allow any margin for luxury.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Wool Gatherers

"Is that another new suit Grace Shropshire has on?"

"Yes, she's laid in three—and all in those awful plaids. But then I suppose she was thankful to get anything."

"This one looks to me as if it had a lot of rayon in it."

"I know it's not 100 per cent wool—because mine is, and I could tell the difference when I stood alongside of her."

"Mine's the virgin wool—100 per cent pure virgin wool."

"Well, they said at the store mine was the pure Australian wool. That's the best."

"Yes, unless you can get the Persian—like Barbara Fleece."

"Where did SHE get any Persian wool?"

"Oh, somebody brought it to her from a cruise—before the war."

"She won't look like anything in it. She's not the wool type."

"No, and it serves her right. I don't think people ought to hoard."

"Me either. As a matter of fact, I really needed the two suits I got. I'd gone so long without anything I was virtually naked."

"So was I. And it was the same about blankets. Ours were simply antiques. Why, we might freeze to death next winter—if I hadn't gotten a half dozen new pairs."

"Mine were so bad I was simply ashamed to have company any more. You know how they talk about Nell Pariah."

"How's that?"

"Why, everyone says her guest-room blankets are only the 60-40 wool and rayon."

o-o-o

"I found the most wonderful all-wool socks today! I got George half a dozen pairs."

"Does he play much golf?"

"None at all—yet. But he's always threatening to take it up. And the man at the store said I'd better buy now if I ever expected to get any."

"I ordered Jim a couple of 100 per cent all-wool suits and he was perfectly furious."

"Why?"

"He didn't like the colors or the way they were made, but the salesman—he was very lovely—he said I wouldn't be able to duplicate those suits for maybe ten years. I wasn't going to take any chances."

"You know, I believe I'll pick up George an overcoat—and maybe get another little suit for myself. You really can't tell what's likely to happen."

"I got a couple of wool dresses yesterday and a couple of sweaters, and half a dozen pairs of mittens, and some 90 per cent wool scarves—I couldn't get the 100 per cent, but you can hardly tell it."

o-o-o

"I laid in six pairs of wool panties."

"I haven't had mine on this winter."

"I know, but I have a hunch it's going to be a lot colder next winter."

"I wouldn't be surprised. You know, I'm seriously thinking of laying in some long woolen underwear."

"No-"

"You needn't laugh! It might get terribly cold . . . and there might be an air raid—or anyway I might go skiing sometime."

"I think I'll get some for George. He might have to walk to work, or even ride a bicycle."

"Oh, and I got a lot of wool baby blankets and shirts?"

"Who for?"

"Well, of course, Junior's getting married in June . . . and Betty's engaged."

o-o-o

"Well, I never was as broke in my life, but I think it's all been a good investment."

"Ye-es, but what I'm going to do for summer clothes I don't know."

"I don't see how I can afford a thing—as I was telling George this morning, it'd really be sensible to take a cottage up on the Maine coast this summer—or go somewhere in Canada—so we could wear all our woolen things."

"Say, now, that's an idea!"

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to be sure your coat hangers are not putting points in the new raglan sleeves so popular now. Men's wooden coat hangers are very good for garments with this style shoulder line

Defense Jobs Need Your Aid

MEN, WOMEN and older workers are lining up, shoulder-to-shoulder, for America's victory program! Is there a job you could do?

There surely is, for in every section there is a serious shortage of workers of one kind or another. If you lack training, you may get it free in brief, intensive courses organized by Government or industry.

Chief need is in the aircraft, metal work, shipbuilding and machine shop fields. Public schools are offering courses to meet these and other shortages as part of the Government's program.

And in many plants both men and women are going right to work without experience, receiving on-the-job training, under the "Training Within Industry" program.

The Federal Government itself uses many workers in the navy yards and arsenals. Women are employed as explosive operators, lens grinders, in making gas masks.

Often, training and job open a career to you; for instance, the Civil Aeronautics Authority trains in flying and ground service.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Get a Defense Job," tells where to get the training you want. Lists types of workers needed; sections which have shortages in defense and nondefense workers; opportunities for women, older people. Gives addresses of free employment services where you register for jobs.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "How to Get a Defense Job," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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History Is Directed In Appropriately Furnished Rooms

Of all the rooms at the White House which most clearly express the personality of President Roosevelt is the one in which he spends much time these days—his study. Its furniture is as varied as his interests. It includes a worn overstuffed leather sofa, a miscellaneous array of chairs, a splendid eighteenth century mahogany breakfront filled with books, the President's desk and a huge lion skin covering the crimson carpet in front of it. All the wall space not occupied with bookcases is lined with marine prints, and personal knick-knacks are everywhere.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, is directing history these days in appropriate surroundings. His large, flat carved mahogany desk has been in the War Department since anyone can remember. On the opposite wall hang portraits of two great Americans, Jefferson Davis and Robert Todd Lincoln.

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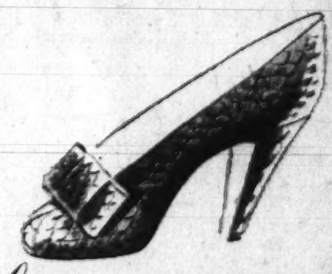

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SOCIETY
This Week

By Elizabeth Hennev

There those Republicans are again! As a matter of fact many of them look surprisingly hale and hearty, in spite of their ten years' drought. Highlighting this week's doings in the Capital will be the annual Lincoln Day dinner on Wednesday, the Republicans' yearly big-league affair, which will take place at 7:30 in the evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Piece-de-resistance of the evening will be the address by former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Others who will be heard briefly during the evening will be Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Representative Frances P. Bolton and James E. Watson.

Under the sponsorship of the Republican members of the United States Senate, Republicans of the House of Representatives, and the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, the event will bring out, and to Washington, the cream of the old conservative party.

VALENTINE WEEK on the calendar lists an unusual number of weddings and bids fair to be a gay week all around. On today's schedule is the luncheon to be given at the Democratic Club by Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling . . . the dinner at which the William Littaurs will be hosts and which will be given at the 1925 F Street Club . . . and the two parties honoring that popular couple, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts and Edmund De Long Bowman, whose wedding will take place on February 17.

A prenuptial highlight of the week will be the reception in New York tomorrow given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper in honor of their son, Francis A. Harper, and his fiancee, Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman, of this city, whose wedding will take place on March 7. More than 500 invitations have been issued and many from Washington will journey up for the brilliant event, which will be given at the Savoy-Plaza.

Also on the schedule for tomorrow is another party for the Potts-Bowman couple, a cocktail event, at which Mrs. James Cole Sappington will be hostess.

Wednesday, besides being the Lincoln Day dinner day, has a diplomatic party on the calendar. Mme. Hassan, wife of the Minister of Egypt, will be 'at home' from 5 to 7 o'clock . . . another event of the day will be the cocktail party given by John A. Logan in the 1925 F Street Club.

Thursday and Friday are comparatively quiet times on the card, with everyone probably resting up for a big Valentine celebration, the only scheduled events being the cocktail party by Mme. Guy de Keller for her former Vassar classmate, Miss Nancy Marsten, and another cocktail party the same day, at which Mrs. Keeney Phillips will be the hostess.

But Valentine's Day! That's another story. Just to go down the list there will be the buffet supper at the Sulgrave Club, at which hosts will be Robert Waggaman, Charles Lynham and Robert Porter. It is being given for Miss Helen Potts and Edmund De Long Bowman . . . Jack Seegar and Meade Patrick have an "after 5:30" party scheduled at 2026 Hillyer Place . . . Mrs. Victor Kelliher has issued invitations for a tea from 2 to 5 o'clock, and will show her collection of dolls to the guests . . .

And, as for weddings—Miss Nancy Lee Masten will be married to Lieut. Gardner Abbott, jr., that day in the Washington Cathedral; Miss Mildred Fitzgerald will become the bride of Ferdinand Slagle at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Immaculate Conception Church; at about the same time in Lawrence, Mass., Miss Mary Rita Berry will wed Michael Joseph Jarkin in St. Patrick's Church—Miss Margaret Genevieve Coan will marry Wilfred Bassard Leclaire at the Holy Trinity Church; while at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York Miss Betty E. Shoch and John J. Zaimes, both of Washington, will be exchanging vows . . .

The list seems endless. Miss Betty Brooks, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Hale, will be wed in the post chapel at Fort Knox to Lieut. Raymond Campbell, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. R. P. Campbell . . . while in Englewood, N. J., Miss Jacquette Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Storm is marrying Frederick Stevens Hicks, son of Mrs. Robert Lister Hicks, wife of the Macneil of Barra . . . Miss Theodora An Davis will wed DeLyle Bronte Medlin . . . Miss Anne Cassel Holloway will become the bride of Horace Gates Torbert . . . Miss Barbara Kirkwood will be married to John J. Ghilardi . . . Miss Helen Mae Simmons will marry Frank Redfield Brown . . . Miss Helena K. Shoemaker will exchange vows with Ensign Luther A. Dawson . . . and so on, practically indefinitely.

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Grainger Feted By Australians At Legation

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception at the legation to honor their countryman, Percy Grainger, brilliant pianist and composer. The event, in cooperation with the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, was given following the National Symphony concert yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall, where Mr. Grainger was soloist, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting.

Mrs. Casey received in the drawing room of the legation, which was decorated with a profusion of flowers, roses, tulips, and other blossoms, all of them red. Cocktails were served throughout the late afternoon and early evening hours of the party, and various tables throughout the room were stocked with tempting hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches and toasted-cheese canapes.

Chief Justice Stone Heads Notable Group

Those who gathered to greet the famous Australian included Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, and various members of the official, diplomatic and residential groups, all of them ardent music lovers.

Among them were Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, from the Supreme Court, and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle.

From the diplomatic group were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgensierne, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, and, adding a colorful note, the Indian Agent, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, accompanied by Lady Bajpai, intriguing looking, as usual in her native Sari.

Political Leaders Among the Guests

Still others included the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frederick Keep, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Countess Szechenyi, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, former Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and his two sisters, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, and Miss Harriet Winslow.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hill, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Willmarth Lewis and many more.

E. B. McLean 3d Is Christened

At a private ceremony at the new "Friendship," the estate just purchased by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, at R Street and Wisconsin Avenue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr., was christened yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, officiated and named the child Edward Beale McLean 3d. The 11-month-old young Edward, wearing a very simple little white suit, seemed quite interested in the proceedings.

Associate Justice Frank Murphy, of the Supreme Court, was godfather; godmother for Edward was Mrs. George Renchard, the former Miss Stellita Stapleton. Edward is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. McLean (she is the former Miss Ann Carroll Meem); their daughter, Emily, is now 2½ years old.

Others who attended yesterday's ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, grandparents of the baby; Senator and Mrs. Robert Reynolds (she is the former Miss Evalyn Washington McLean), Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and a few close friends of the family.

Mrs. Villaret's Tea Guests Linger For Cozy Evening

Observing her usual Sunday afternoon at home, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, wife of Col. Villaret, received yesterday afternoon during the tea hours, for friends who dropped in for a bit of tea before the open fire, and ping-pong downstairs in the recreation room.

Among those who dropped in and found it so cozy they lingered far into the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation Capt. Karl Wessel and Mme. Wessel, the Naval Attache of the Greek Legation Capt. Alfred Leontopoulos, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Miss Martha Wood and her brother, Wadsworth Wood; Lyle Brookover, and several more.

Stengles Entertain Group of Friends At Breakfast

Former Representative and Mrs. Charles Stengle, of New York, who now make their home here at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at a breakfast there yesterday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moyer, Mrs. L. J. Goode, and Dr. and Mrs. Clem C. Williams.

Also Judge and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burns, and Mrs. Jessie Walters.

Engagement Announced

Bachrach

MISS BARBARA JEAN MITCHELL,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mitchell, of 5701 Thirty-second Street, this city, announce her engagement to Maurice James Connolly, jr., of New Haven, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding

Michael Arlen Is Taken Ill While Visiting Deweys Here

With a crowded schedule mapped out for every minute of the next few days, Michael Arlen, famous author, was taken suddenly ill on Saturday, and is still under the care of a physician at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, where he and Mrs. Arlen are house guests.

Mrs. Arlen, however, has been carrying on for both of them. Saturday afternoon she attended a cocktail party given in their honor by Mrs. Louise Atwill at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Atwill's mother. Later in the evening Mrs. Arlen attended a dinner given for them by Mrs. James D. Altemus.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Dewey entertained at buffet dinner for their guests though the guest of honor was still unable to attend. Among the guests last evening were Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson and several others.

Author Hopes to Visit Supreme Court Today

Today there is a heavy schedule for the visitors, and one that Mr. Arlen is especially anxious to fill, if he can persuade the doctor to let him up and about. In the morning the Arlens are scheduled to visit the Supreme Court session as guests of Justice Murphy.

At noon they have an engagement to lunch with John Walker, curator of the Mellon Art Gallery, and Lady Margaret Walker, in the private dining room of the gallery. After that their plans call for a tour through the gallery, which Mr. Arlen has been anxious to see for some time.

Informal Supper Planned For This Evening

This evening, if the patient is sufficiently convalescent to have guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey plan to gather a group together for an informal supper. Though they had arranged to leave tomorrow to return to their home in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey have persuaded their guests to remain a few days longer, to give them a better chance to see the Capital and to give their many friends here something of a chance to see them.

Mrs. Howe Fetes Guest

At a dusk to dark party yesterday afternoon Mrs. Emerson Howe entertained in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

Down from her home in New York for a few days and to attend yetserday's event was Mrs. Edward Clark who arrived on Saturday and is Mrs. Howe's houseguest. Friends of many years' standing, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Howe visited California and the West Coast together last summer.

Golden yellow was the color scheme at yesterday's tea, and bowls of golden roses filled the apartment and centered the dining table which was lighted by tall yellow tapers.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary; Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, wife of Rear Admiral Riggs; Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Maj. Gen. Connor; Mrs. Ralph Brewster, wife of Senator Brewster, of Maine; Lady Chalkley, wife of Sir Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counselor, of the British Embassy; Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Randolph Miner and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege.

Notes of Society
Official and Residential

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle has returned to Washington after a short visit to New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, of Washington, are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wyeth and the Wyeth's son, Lieut. G. A. Wyeth, jr.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has issued invitations to another of her supper parties for February 15.

Admiral and Mrs. L. R. deSteiguer, of Washington, are in New York, and are stopping at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cobey, of 4440 Garfield Street, Washington, are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The wife of British Commander, the Honorable Richard Duke Coleridge, R. N., secretary to the Joint Staff Mission at the British Embassy, became the mother of a son on Thursday, February 5, at the Columbia Hospital.

George Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit and William E. Huntington, all of Washington, are stopping at the New Weston Hotel in New York City.

The welfare committee of the Washington Branch of the Immaculata College Alumnae Association (Pennsylvania) met at the home of Mrs. Paul Stawinska, at the Miramar Apartments, of Red Cross work on Friday. Plans were made for the St. Valentine's dance to be given by the alumnae at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nieto and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, of Washington, are in New York and stopping at the Barbizon-Plaza.

English Speaking Union to Meet

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon to be given by the English-Speaking Union, Washington Branch, on Monday, February 16, at 1 o'clock, at the Carlton Hotel.

Guests of honor will be Admiral Sir Charles Little, K. C. B., member of the British mission here, and Lady Little, and Liu Chieh, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy. Lothrop Stoddard will speak on the situation in the Far East and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will preside.

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Englishes Give 'Shower' for Mr. Bowman

A shower for the bridegroom-to-be is a new idea in parties, but Mr. and Mrs. Merton English, jr., proved it was a most amusing one when they entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton English, sr., 3516 Massachusetts Avenue, at a dusk-to-dark cocktail party. The event was in honor of Edmund De Long Bowman, whose marriage to Miss Helen Caldwell Potts will take place on February 17.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation ceremony, when Mr. Bowman was solemnly presented with a large garden basket, to the handle of which there was an intriguing figurine tied with a big bow of red ribbon. The basket itself was overflowing with gifts, an unusual selection of wide variety.

Tall, Yellow Tapers Light Dining Table

The two Mrs. Englishes received in the drawing room of the home. Mrs. English, sr., was gowned in a floor-length hostess gown of black velvet, fashioned with long sleeves, and accented by a diamond clip at the neckline. With it she wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. English, jr., also wore a floor-length gown, fashioned with a black silk jersey, long-sleeved bodice and a full flowing pink satin skirt. With it she wore around her throat a delicate gold chain from which swung a series of small amethyst hearts. She, too, wore an orchid corsage.

Tall yellow tapers in silver candelabra lighted the dining table, which was centered with spring flowers, and the same springtime motif was carried out in the flower arrangements throughout the house. Assisting during the afternoon were the two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. English, sr., Mrs. Millard West, jr., and Mrs. Winton Elliott.

Dunlops Entertain At Buffet Supper

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop 3d entertained at a buffet supper in honor of the couple.

Guests at the dinner included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Munnikhursen, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lamotte.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber, Mr. and Mrs. James Heiskell, Eugene O'Dunne, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., mother of the host and aunt of the bride-to-be; Smith Bowman, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Col. Don Lowry.

Frances Lewis Wed on Coast

Of wide interest in service circles in Washington is the news of the wedding which took place in the post chapel at the Presidio of San Francisco on Saturday, when Miss Frances Harriet Lewis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Balding Lewis and grand-daughter of Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis, of Berkeley, Calif., became the bride of Lieut. Frank Henry Stone. Lieut. Stone is the son of Ellery Stone, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Stumpf Matron of Honor

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna officiated at the 4:30 afternoon ceremony and the nuptial music was sung by Miss Jo Ellen Humphries.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette over satin, fashioned with a train of marquisette. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Robert H. Stumpf, wife of Capt. Stumpf, of Watertown Arsenal, Mass., was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in peach marquisette over peach satin, and wore a small cap from which was draped a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of orchid-colored sweet peas and white Fresias. Mrs. Stumpf, the former Miss Imogene Stroh, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Stroh, now stationed at the Presidio. Lieut. David Mulford was best man.

Reception Held At Officers' Club

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Officers Club at the Presidio. Mrs. Lewis was gowned in floor-length crepe of sky blue, with a flowered hat and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a green costume suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will make their home at the Presidio, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., and Lieut. Stone was educated at the University of Wisconsin.

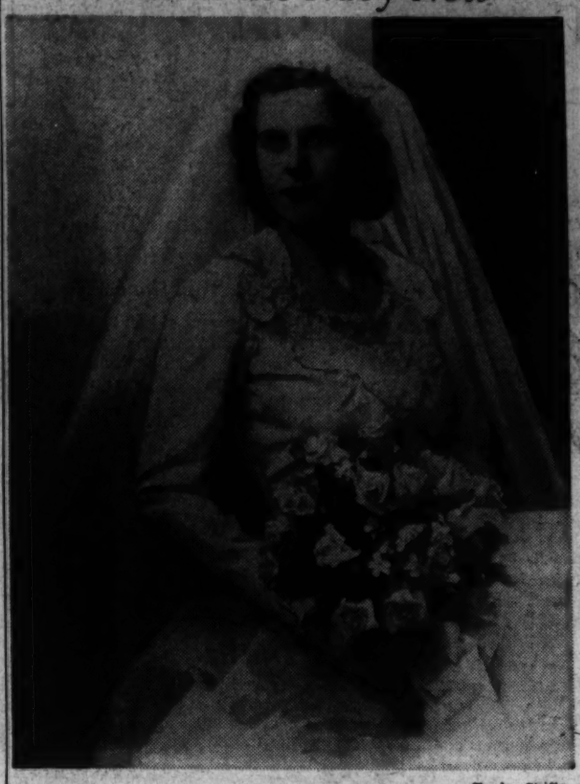
Miss Mary White To Return This Week

Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, will return the first of the week from Boston, Mass., where she is the house guest of Miss Eleanor Morse and Miss Virginia Morse.

Dr. and Mrs. White entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at their home, 1420 Sixteenth Stret.

Luncheon
Tea—Cocktails
Dinner $1.00 to $1.50
Southern Hospitality.
Open Daily and Sunday from noon to eight-thirty
The Parrot
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 20TH AND R

She's in the Navy Now



Hessler Studio

Mrs. John Howard Uhl, whose marriage to Ensing Uhl, U. S. Navy, took place at Grace Church, The Plains, Va., on Saturday, is the former Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp, of Foxview Farm, The Plains. The couple will make their home in Washington

Paul V. McNutts Given Another Sunday Luncheon

Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt entertained yesterday at a Sunday luncheon at their apartment in the Shoreham. These luncheons have proven so popular with their guests that they have become almost a weekly event on the McNutt schedule.

Guests yesterday included the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark; the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Clarence Hewes and Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

Pickenses Fete Carl Sylvesters At Cocktail Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvester, who have just returned to this country from Brazil, where they made their home for many years, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at their Alexendria home.

Among the guests were Rear Admiral James W. S. Dorling, of the British Shipping Commission, and Mrs. Dorling; the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Commander Edmundo Jordao Amorim do Valle, and Mme. Amorim do Valle; Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Richards, Mrs. Charles Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mackall, Mrs. Edward Graves and many more.

THE HECHT CO.

OUR "SHORT CUT TO BEAUTY" DRAFTED FOR ACTIVE DUTY..

TRIM . . . FOR DAYTIME

GLAMOROUS . . . AT NIGHT

Try, too, our versatile hair-set that combs easily and smoothly into both of the styles pictured ..... 75c and 1.25

Short cut to beauty 1.50

$10 Duchess oil treatment croquignole permanent wave (includes shampoo and restyled finger wave) 6.95

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Harbinger of Spring Comes Over the Wire

Infallible Informant Makes His Annual Call; RKO-Keith's Finally to Drop 'Ball of Fire;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

EDMUND GWENN

HOLD YOUR HORSES, folks, the elephants are coming!

They may not be just around that next corner, and there may be some snow to shovel before they heave into view, but the infallible Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, well known Washington attorney and walking encyclopedia of the big tops and their people, perpetuating an unbroken record of faithfulness to this column through the years, calls up to say that contracts were signed over the weekend for the appearance of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus for the usual three-day stand, at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16.

The Washington engagement will follow Madison Square Garden, in New York, the Boston booking and the opening of the show under canvas in Baltimore on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11, 12 and 13. The circus this year, according to Mr. Hildreth—who knows all about it, if anybody does—will be rigged up on a red-white-and-blue motif, variegated with the flags of the Allied Nations. Its piece de resistance will be a gigantic, transformation "V, for Victory" spectacle, which will dissolve into all manner of inspiring patriotic tableaux and marching numbers. The whole thing is being designed and directed by John Murray Anderson, one of the theater's most distinguished experts in this sort of gargantuan business. Remember, the dates—May 14, 15 and 16—because, in the meantime, we'll probably forget them, too!

If you are doubtful of the circus' ability to keep its date with the Capital, it should be comforting to know that it has Government assurance, in the form of a letter from Paul V. McNutt, that the circus is officially looked upon as a vital aid to public morale through appropriate diversion from the anxieties of war. Shortages of labor and railroad facilities are anticipated, but, at the moment, there is no reason to believe that these inevitable impediments cannot be overcome. And that means that on top of daylight saving and all the rest of it, Old Frank Braden, one of the more inveterate of the sundodgers, will be coming to town along with the crocs and the other daffodils. Gosh, how I dread it!

The University Players Go Into High

Tryouts for the first two productions on Catholic University's accelerated production schedule will be held tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights at 8, in the University Theater. The plays to be cast are Jean Racine's classic, biblical tragedy, "Athaliah," and "Art and Prudence," a revised version of the modern comedy by Walter Kerr, coauthor of the current dramatization of "Brighton Rock," to continue through tomorrow night. A guest star from either Hollywood or Broadway is slated to appear in each. Registration for the special noncredit courses in all branches of the theater, radio script writing and public speaking will continue through this Saturday, February 14. Enrollees are eligible for the tryouts and all University Theater productions during the semester.

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Although "Ball of Fire," costarring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, will not have swiped the long-run record from Walt Disney's "Snow White," it will have walked off with the attendance record when it ends its six weeks run at RKO-Keith's Wednesday night. It will be followed Thursday morning, for one week only—due to the booking jam created by "Ball of Fire's" long stay—by Olsen and Johnson in the screen version of their fabulous "Hellzapoppin;" a popular-priced engagement of Disney's "Fantasia," presented last spring as a "road show" attraction at the National; the oft-deferred "All That Money Can Buy," from "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Kay Kyser and John Barrymore, in "Playmates," and Abbott and Costello, in "Ride 'em, Cowboy." Along with "Hellzapoppin" will be shown the new March of Time, "Main Street, U. S. A.," and Disney's new cartoon, "Early to Bed," starring Donald Duck. So now you can ease up on that phone and do both the C. & P. T. Co., and me a favor—if you don't mind.

A Cagey Old Crook Returns

This morning at 11, Henry Hiser and the boys are screening the English-made film version of "Laburnum Grove" for the guys and gals of the drama desks. This is the Priestley play we couldn't see in the reading of it and then went overboard for when Edmund Gwenn and Melville Cooper played it on the stage of the National. Edmund "The Wookey" Gwenn also is star of the picture, but with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the Cooper role. It will be interesting to see what Carol "Night Train" Reed has done with it in gelatin.

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On top of last week's good news from the peregrinating Sam Stratton that "Louisiana Purchase," with the original cast—minus Carol Bruce—will return to the National Theater for the week of February 23, comes a flash from the distant Elmer Kenyon that Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson will close their Broadway run in "Macbeth" on February 28 and be bringing it along to E Street for the week of Monday, March 23. Quite a season we're having.

Pardon-Our-Sleepy-Curiosity Note

What time is it?

Yes, Sir, Very Good, Sir, I'll Pay It Right Away, Sir!

DONALD DUCK

salutes the voice of his Uncle Sam, exhorting him to get busy and put that income tax money on the line promptly. This would be in Walt Disney's hilarious single-reeler, "The New Spirit," made for the United States Treasury Department and now being shown on all of the downtown screens. It not only urges prompt payment of the money, but shows the uses to which it will be put in a manner that is well calculated to make the payments painless. All in Technicolor, of course

—LEONARD LYONS—

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 8.

The Countess Waldeck, author of "Athene Palace," told this story yesterday—of the period shortly after the Nazis had taken control of Rumania. The countess asked a Nazi official: "Why doesn't Hitler seize Rumania outright?" . . . You do not understand Der Fuehrer's technique," replied the Nazi. "I will tell you a story to illustrate it: Hitler, Petain and Churchill saw a goldfish in a bowl and each coveted it. Churchill tried to lasso the fish with his watch chain. Petain conceded defeat and wouldn't try. But Hitler drained all the water out of the bowl and put the fish in his hand—letting it toss and wriggle, hopelessly. Churchill asked: 'Why not fry him now?' . . . 'Oh, no,' answered Hitler. 'He didn't ask me to.'"

BETTY FIELD

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George Sylvester Viereck, the indicted Nazi agent, has approached a number of his eminent acquaintances to testify as character witnesses for him at his forthcoming trial—without success . . . The New York City News Association will terminate its long career next Wednesday . . . Bill Lang, who has been in charge of the Washington bureau of Life magazine, is going to London to set up a Life bureau in that city.

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"Happy" Maione, of Murder, Inc., who is awaiting execution at Sing Sing, is eating no food. But his colleague, "The Dasher" Abbadendo, still has a good appetite. Their appeal for clemency, which will be heard by the Governor, will be met with the allegation that between them they've murdered 18 men . . . Betty Field, who received excellent notices for her performance in "Kings Row," declares that her relations with her studio are most amicable now. "I get along fine with them," Betty confesses, "ever since they dubbed me an enigma."

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Tallulah Bankhead's return to radio has prompted her relative, Col. Henry Bankhead, to get back into action again. Col. Bankhead weighs almost 300 pounds and has gone to Hot Springs to reduce. "I was in the Spanish-American war and the last World War," he wrote Tallulah, "and I know I have one good war left in me" . . . When Tallulah's aunt, Marie Bankhead Owen, met with an accident in which her kneecap was fractured and her tongue cut so badly that she was unable to speak, the doctors began operating on the kneecap first. Marie wrote a note to them: "To hell with my kneecap. Fix up my tongue. A Bankhead without a tongue is no good to the State of Alabama."

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Henry Taylor, who was the last correspondent to visit the warring nations, reports: "The Gestapo men aren't as terrifying as the movies make them appear. Actually, they look like a bunch of claim adjusters for an insurance company" . . . Katherine Hepburn, in secrecy began her first rehearsal in Phil Barry's "Without Love" . . . The West Coast lawyers are wagering that "Bugs" Siegel will not be convicted in his current murder trial . . . Ed Flynns partisanship broadcast over N. B. C. last week has caused consternation in the White House inner circle.

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"Banjo" Santley, the veteran song plugger, brought a new song to Freddy Martin, the bandleader. The song was "Street of Regret." Martin looked at the title page and returned it to Santley, explaining: "I don't like such a name. I don't like 'regret'" . . . "You don't like 'regret?'" gasped the song plugger. "She won the Kentucky Derby in 1915."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Reports From the Firing Line!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 8.—Humphrey Bogart told me that when he was comparatively unknown, he was asked by Gilbert Miller to try out for a small part in "The Animal Kingdom," and went to the theater with mind befuddled by a sleepless night. Became confused by directions chalked out on the stage, and walked out. Gilbert Miller overtook him, pointing out a scrawny young maid, said, "I've got to fire that girl after this rehearsal. Philip Barry says she's got something, but if she has, I can't see it." So Bogey walked out, and the gal that followed him on the fired list was Katharine Hepburn.

HUMPHREY BOGART

Incidentally, Bogey told me he had to confiscate his Filipino houseboy's gun. Seems he wanted to start his own war with a Jap gardener next door.

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Virginia Bruce is set for Abbot and Costello's next, "Pardon My Sarong." Incidentally, did you know that comedy team is death on our stars? They start with a full-length script, ad lib thousands of feet over. Then, since their routines can't be cut, it's the other players who land on the cutting room floor. That's what happened to Carol Bruce in "Keep 'Em Flying."

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Three sailors who visited Dennis Morgan on set of "Shadow of Their Wings" were asked what impressed them most about inside of the studio. They skipped stars, technique, chorus girls, and came up with "The amount of time that's wasted!"

Dennis will get a chance to exercise his pipes at a boxing bout benefit for the Army. Well, Dennis, that's how Walter Pidgeon started singing, for the boys in the service.

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Director Al Santell may be a hero to his public, but he certainly isn't to his kids. Over the weekend he took a print of "Aloma of the South Seas" up to his mountain cabin to show to the family. Having a small machine, there was a slight pause after each reel while he changed over. After the first one, his youngest yawned and said, "Sorry, Pop, I'm sleepy—going to bed. Goodnight."

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Pat O'Brien planed back from Washington so he could get here for his wife's birthday. His wife's auto accident wasn't serious, thank heaven . . . And that reminds me, when Pat's 5-year-old Sean was out in front of their home last Sunday watching truckloads of soldiers drive by, one truck stopped, so Sean invited all the boys in—much to Mrs. Pat's surprise.

Jinx Falkenburg went to the Naval Air Station in San Diego and at the conclusion of her speech, she kissed the sailor who introduced her, Bud Wright. Which got Bud flustered. "Gee, it was swell of you to come down," he said, "it's so long since these guys have seen a girl, anything would look good to them."

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Director Fritz Lang says of his agent, "He plays a fair game of gin-rummy if you watch him." . . . Margaret Lindsay's giving Marlene Dietrich some stiff competition in "The Spoilers," angling for the attentions of Randy Scott and John Wayne. Atta girl, Maggie! . . . Blake Garner calls Laird Cregar "The Magnificent Obstruction" . . . Gee whiz! Was Jeffrey Lynn a hit during his New York vacation!

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Joan Leslie has snagged her first beau—he's Actor Harry Lewis . . . Fred Astaire has been huddling on sidelines of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to heckle his pal, Jimmy Cagney, as he struggles through his dance routines.

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One of our top writers, coming to work at 10 in the morning, was met in the hall by his producer, who'd got there at 9. "Listen," growled the producer, "if I get here on time, you should be able to." "But," explained the writer, "I was here until 4:30 this morning working." "Now, now," yelled the producer, "don't change the subject."

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June "goose had her nose bobbed while in New York . . . Marta Eggerth and her husband, Jan Kiepura, are in Toronto singing for the war relief there.

Pix

Back in the Coronation Year of 1937 London whistled to the title song of the musical of the season, "Balalaika." Two years later the operetta appeared in film form, having passed over the usual Broadway production stop on its trip to the Hollywood studios. Besides introducing that charming "At the Balalaika" tune to America, however, the film also presented us with a new, beautiful singer, Ilona Massey. Now the Pix is reviving "Balalaika" for what is announced as its last showings before being withdrawn from exhibition by M-G-M.

Nelson Eddy has the lead in this story of a Cossack officer, the beautiful cabaret cantatrice and the threatening revolution. The role, well adapted to the Eddy style of singing-first-acting-later, further entrenched the barytone with his fans. However, despite an exceptionally fine impression on both eyes and ears, "Balalaika" and its splendid introduction hasn't done as much for Miss Massey.

Sensational News Pictures At Trans-Lux

Sensational pictures are at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. Now, at last released by the censors, are the first newsreel pictures of the "Will-Live-in-Infamy" Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The scenes, photographed under fire, show the battleship Arizona a roaring inferno of fire, its remains a mass of twisted wreckage; the battleship Oklahoma capsized; the targetship Utah on its side; destroyers Cassin and Downes wrecked and numerous bombers demolished.

We have revenge as our Navy strikes back at Marshall and Gilbert Islands, and Gen. MacArthur is seen routing the Japs in the Philippines.

Other spectacular events in the news pictorials include a convoy battle, as seen from a British man-of-war, then, the President's birthday celebrations in Washington and New York; the FBI busy rounding up all Japanese aliens; the United States Marines' graduation exercises at Quantico and Undersecretary Sumner Welles awarded an honorary degree by the University of Brazil.

Sports events include the Silver Skates tourney in Madison Square Garden, the championship ski meet at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., won again by the young Norwegian, Torger Tokle, and the great English-Scotch soccer game, attended by Mrs. Churchill.

In the short film division Kaltenborn answers three timely war questions, and Tex McCrary enlightens on the Dutch and their East Indies. Bill Stern, the sport commentator, presents "Polo Champions."

Gayety

"LEGS AND LAUGHTER." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 21 scenes, featuring Charmaine, supported by Dolly Dawson, Alma Wilbur, Murray Briscoe, Maxie Miller, Irving Selig, Bobby Byrnes, Ben Bonie, Dolly Dawson and the Stanley Brothers. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Charmaine, one of the most beautiful girls in show business, heads this week's revue at the Gayety, which, by the way, turns out to be tuneful, amusing and spectacularly entertaining from the stirring overture to a gay and lavish finale.

This is Charmaine's initial appearance here in over a season and from the ovation that greeted her, future bookings should include our town soon again. This sirenic beauty, who is rated as one of the top stars in burlesque, has a cycle of dances in the current attraction which top anything she has ever done here. Her musical specialties are terrific, and for good looks and figure Charmaine takes a back seat to no one—not even la Cerio.

Maxie Furman and Irving Selig handle the comedy scenes, which are many and hilarious. Furman, in particular, is a funster who seems to get funnier with each succeeding visit and in the present show offers some of his finest work. Aiding the comedians is Murray Briscoe, not only one of the cleverest of the straight men, but probably the best dressed chap in burlesque, as well.

Aside from the gorgeous Charmaine, the revue offers such stunners as Dolly Dawson, Bon Bonie, Alma Maiben and Maxie Miller. Miss Maiben proves to be a clever "talking woman," while Miss Miller, who has been in burlesque only a few weeks, shows much promise as a dancer.

Completing the fine cast are the Stanley Brothers, whose acrobatics are nothing short of amazing; Bobby Byrnes, whose nice voice enhances many the posing numbers, and a youthful chorus. ART JOHN.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Plan M," at 3:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Sundown," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Bugle Sounds," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The King," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:35, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Fix—"Balalaika," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"All Through the Night," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL TONIGHT Feb. 9 at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
Presents in Color & Motion Pictures
DUTCH EAST INDIES
Tickets: $1.10, 83c, 55c, Incl. Tax
NEXT MON., "THEIR CAPTIVE CAPITOLS"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:15-10:00
Humphrey Bogart * Conrad Veidt * Ann Sheridan
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
And IN PERSON Stage Show
"All Through the Night" Also Color of Honolulu
Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
METROPOLITAN
NOW Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Features at 11:15-1:20-4:25-6:55-9:30
GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT YORK"
Opening 9:30 A.M. (Incl. Sat.)
FORCES (all seats) 1:30 P.M. to closing (Incl. Sat.)
3 MORE DAYS to WAIT
HYSTORICAL HYSTERICS
by OLSEN and JOHNSON
Q—What did Marc Antony say when he sat on Cleopatra's needle?
A—HELLZAPOPPIN'
and It's COMING TO THE SCREEN
At RKO KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES
MacARTHUR REPULSES JAPS! JAP TREACHERY! ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR! U. S. NAVY ON MARSHALL & GILBERT ISLANDS; Alaska Wars; Pola; Cartoon; KALTENBORN; McCrary. Admission 30c, Tax 3c.

RAIMU in The King
30c to 5:30 Little 9:00 44c to 5:30

CAPITOL
Last 2 Days * Doors Open 10:00
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER
in Mervyn LeRoy's
"Johnny Eager"
Stage
CARMEN AMAYA
CARD BALEY * RAY ENGLISH
THURS.
Claudette COLBERT
"Remember the Day"
JOHN PAYNE
Stage
LEW PARKER
And a Gala Revue

PALACE
NOW * Doors Open 10:00
GENE TIERNEY
in Walter Wanger's Entertainment
"SUNDOWN"
BRUCE CABOT
Coming
Spencer Tracy * Katharine Hepburn
"Woman of the Year"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days * Doors Open 10:00
"The Bugle Sounds"
starring WALLACE BEERY
THURS.
"How Green Was My Valley"

LOEW'S

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. NW. COL. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet in "All Through the Night." Stage Show 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.

BEVERLY 14th and U Sts. N.W. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 3941. Open 9:45
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 10, 12:10, 2:45, 5:40, 9:35. Johnnie Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 11:30, 1:35, 3:20, 5:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00.

SHERIDAN Gn. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Reid Hamer-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 3300
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 7, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 6:55, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Carole Landis-George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4800
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Quiz Kids No. 2.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. LI. 4150
Penny Singleton-Glenn Ford-Ann Miller in "Go West, Young Lady," at 6:15, 8:30, "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna, at 7:30, 10

Voice in War Output Sought for Labor

Reuther Declares Workers Deserve Full Consideration

Detroit, Feb. 7 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, director of the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. General Motors department, told 160 union delegates here today that labor must have a "strong voice" in the organization of war production before its total success can be assured.

"Labor ought to be in there at the conference table because we have interests which parallel and which are completely harmonious with the national interests of the present war program," Reuther told the delegates, who claim to represent 190,000 employes in 90 General Motors plants throughout the country.

"We don't have any vested interests. We don't have a competitive position to worry about. We aren't worrying about what's going to happen if we ship 50 milling machines out of General Motors into Ford. We aren't going to worry about how that's going to affect our competitive position after the war. We are interested only in winning the war and getting production," Reuther declared.

Bitterly criticizing the old OPM regime as headed by William S. Knudsen, Reuther asserted:

"Now that Knudsen is gone, I think that Nelson's (Donald M. Nelson, chief of the new War Production Board) approach is a healthy one."

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, announced at the conference that the corporation will employ 148,000 workers on defense production in March, 185,400 in June and 235,000—G. M.'s previous all-time employment peak—in September.

By December, Wilson said, 272,000 workers will be on General Motors' payrolls, with the number reaching 325,000 in June, 1943. Eventually, he said, the corporation expects its defense contracts will give employment to a record-breaking army of 342,000 workers.

Wilson's appearance marked the first time in U. A. W. history that a high General Motors official had attended a union meeting.

Allen Heywood, organizational director of the C. I. O., pledged labor's support of the defense program, but warned that capital would be expected to make sacrifices equal to those of labor.

The delegates ratified their leaders' contract demands for a union shop, steward system and $1 a day pay increase, but rejected demands for the check-off system of dues payments.

Postlude

Cornelissen And Grainger Win Ovation

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, with Percy Grainger as soloist. Program: Grave and Allegro from Organ Concerto in G major (Ernst-Bach), Piano Concerto in A minor (Grieg), Symphony No. 1 (Arnold Cornelissen), "In A Nutshell" Suite (Grainger).

By Ray C. B. Brown

BROWN

One surmises that Hans Kindler built yesterday's program for the National Symphony Orchestra with intent to get the auditors into a completely receptive mood by playing classics before presenting the premiere of a new American symphony and the first local performance of an unfamiliar twentieth - century suite. Whether or not that was the careful plan, the result came out the same in terms of applause, for Arnold Cornelissen, who had journeyed from Buffalo to hear his first symphony performed, was given a most cordial ovation, and Percy Grainger, who had participated in his favorite Grieg concerto and in his own suite, "In a Nutshell," was tumultuously rewarded.

The classic approach was through two movements from the organ concerto in G major which Bach elaborated from an original by Johann Ernst, Duke of Saxe-Weimar. This particular selection from the Bach shelf was very appropriate to the general atmosphere of the concert, for the vitality and surging impetus of the music prepared the way for the refreshing things to come. Refreshing is exactly the adjective for the Grieg concerto when Grainger is the soloist, for he imbues it with as youthful a zest as though he were playing it for the first time. No other pianist that I have heard in a reading of this standard piece of Norwegian romanticism gives to it quite the same breezy and bracing air.

It will be remembered that two movements from Arnold Cornelissen's symphony were played (composer unknown) at the concert of American scores arranged by Dr. Kindler last March for members of the orchestral association, and that the ballots of the auditors placed the excerpts first in order of preference. That choice was fully justified by the disclosure of the complete symphony, which is a work of originality and poetic imagination. It is so compact with ideas and so admirably constructed that one hopes that Dr. Kindler will repeat it before the close of the season.

According to the program notes by Edward N. Waters, Mr. Cornelissen describes himself musically as "a man without a country." This has no relation to his transference of citizenship from Holland to the United States, but to his independence from national influence. A truer word of self-judgment was never spoken, for his symphony is symphony is without any trace of the borrowing of idioms which are so often heard in contemporary scores. He has not even followed the example of so many of our radical composers by departing from the pure symphonic form as outlined in the textbooks.

This symphony is fresh and attractive music, liberal in the matter of harmonic progressions, eclectic in the treatment of instrumentation, solid in structure and technically adroit. It is music from a keen and intelligent mind and from a temperament sanguine, generous and expansive. There is an ever-present humor expressed in glints rather than guffaws, and a sure perception of emotional poignancy when that is needed. The composer's originality is evident not only in such patent places as the unusual endings of the first two movements, but also in the constant tenor of the themes.

It has taken a long time for Mr. Grainger's "In a Nutshell" to reach Washington, for it was first performed in Norfolk, Conn., a quarter of a century ago, but its arrival was the occasion for enjoyment of its racy and folkish spirit. It also is independent and highly original music, derivative from nothing but the fancy of the composer. It is purely personal music, as characteristic of Mr. Grainger himself as the "Carnival" is of Schumann, animated by an irrepressible buoyancy and a contagious joy of living.

Defense Strikers In Detroit Vote To End Walkout

Detroit, Feb. 8 (AP).—The first defense strike in Detroit since Pearl Harbor ended today when members of the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. voted to return to work at the Michigan Steel Products Co., makers of parts for tanks and bomb tubes.

Edward M. Owen, State labor conciliator who mediated the dispute, said the plant would reopen tomorrow morning. Owen said the employes voted unanimously to return to work pending negotiations on a contract as recommended by Melvin Bishop, regional director for the union. The negotiations will begin tomorrow.

The plant was closed last Wednesday when 500 employes walked out, demanding wage increases of 15 cents an hour. Present wage scales were not disclosed by company or union officials.

Britain Names Envoy To Syria, Lebanon

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The foreign office announced tonight the appointment of Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Louis Spears as British minister to Syria and Lebanon. He also will be a member of the Middle East war council.

200 Chinese Drowned

Chungking, Feb. 8 (AP).—Two hundred Chinese drowned near Ichang a few days ago when a Yangtze River steamer struck a rock and sank. Rescue craft saved 300.

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New Dinner Gowns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHIC CREATIONS—Striking new gowns for dinner wear presented in Los Angeles included a 5 o'clock silhouette (left) with a harem skirt and two side slits for the legs, and a white crepe suit (right), with a fragile black chantilly lace blouse top. The rounded slit hemline and scalloped edges of the tailored jacket are new to the California fashion scene

Church Observes Charter Day

It was "accent on men" yesterday at River Road United Presbyterian Church, as Men's Brotherhood charter day was celebrated.

The men's chorus sang several numbers, men took charge of the services, and Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, spoke on "The Church, Its Men and War." Duncan McPherson, president of the brotherhood, presided.

Also taking part in the program was the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, pastor.

St. Gabriel's Church To Give Card Party

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church yesterday announced its card party for February 16 in the school hall at Webster Street and Illinois Avenue.

The committee, working under the direction of the Rev. Louis A. Albert, includes William O'Day, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Egan, tickets; Mrs. Carrie White, prizes; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, donations; Mrs. Margaret Bridahan, patrons; Mrs. John J. Riseling, publicity, and Peter Lewis, admissions.

Bishop Block Is Welcomed At St. Mark's

Past and present members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill yesterday welcomed home the parish boy who made good—the Right Rev. Karl Block, bishop of California.

Bishop Block, native of Washington, availed himself of the opportunity to visit his former parish while enroute to California from the meeting of the House of Bishops at Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the people in the congregation who remember when the now bishop sang in the St. Mark's Boy's Choir in the early 1900's was Henry P. Blair, oldest member of the choir in point of service, and the one who persuaded Karl to join the choir.

There were also Miss Caroline Jenkins, long-time church worker at St. Mark's and for 35 years its secretary; Miss Paulina Block, the bishop's sister, who now attends All Soul's Episcopal Church; a brother, Leonard Block, local lawyer; Theodore Block, another brother, and several relatives.

As a lad, the now prelate attended Maury Elementary School at Twelfth and B Streets Northeast, and later was graduated from Eastern High School; Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, and George Washington University. He was among the boys who sang at the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Cathedral in 1907. He was confirmed and ordained at St. Mark's, once the Pro-Cathedral of Washington.

Yesterday marked the prelate's first local visit since being consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of California in 1938. He was made Bishop of California in 1941.

In his sermon, the bishop said the emphasis being placed on material values today was threatening to rob the world of the value of the dignity of the human personality.

The Rev. Robert J. Plumb, rector, told The Post after the services that the bishop had confided to him that returning to the parish was a "real spiritual experience."

Portugal Reelects Gen. Carmona

Lisbon, Feb. 8 (AP).—Gen. Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona was elected president of Portugal the fourth time today in a quiet election in which his was the only name printed on the ballot. His new term is for seven years.

Dr. Harris Heads Korean Aid Council

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, has accepted chairmanship of the Korean-American Council, an American citizens' group interested in Korea's fight for independence, it was announced here yesterday.

DR. HARRIS

"As a lover of freedom and hater of coercion, I am of course for Korea in its struggle against Japan, the usurper of its independent sovereignity," said Dr. Harris.

"Japan's brazen banditry began a generation ago with the shackling and looting of its peaceful neighbor, Korea, which has a civilization older than that of its oppressors. Even before that Japan, by her subtle methods, had been pressing a crown of thorns upon the brow of Korea. In 1910 there came the crucifixion of her national life."

"Always Japan's technique is like the smiling flower with the serpent under it. It is a sinister record which stretches from Penang to Pearl Harbor."

Long outspoken against the Japanese aggression and critic of Government policies which permited shipment of scrap iron to Japan, Dr. Harris has warned on many occasions that Japan would have to be halted to maintain world peace.

His interest in Korea dates from a long friendship with the famed Dr. Syngman Rhee, father of the Korean Republic, and leader of the 1919 revolt against the Japanese.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

When Acute Colds Choke You Up, Cause Coughing Spasms

HERE'S some good sound advice ... when a choking, nagging cold makes your nose runny, stuffs up your head and causes coughing spasms that make you miserable ... relieve misery this SPECIAL, MODE-PROVED MODE WAY.

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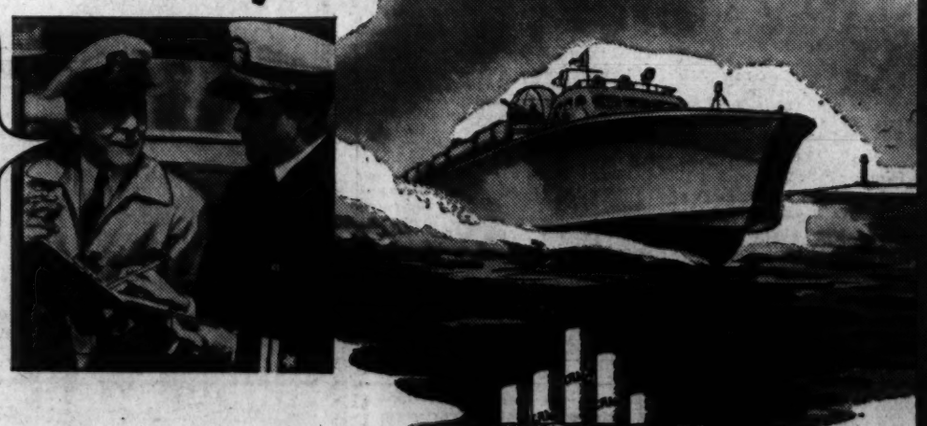
AFIELD

THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME

TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

AFLOAT



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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942 17

That Harbinger Again

A bluebird alighted at the home of Donald Bowie, jr., Rockville attorney, who lives at Woodfield, Md. Bowie is a Waltonite and readily recognized the bird as a messenger of spring. But romantic sentiments didn't blind him from the realism of the present. Bowie gave the exhausted harbinger refuge in his cellar—to protect it from the wind and rain of winter.

This Younger Generation

While reading "Parade" in yesterday's Post with Rafael, her 4-year-old son, Mrs. Florence Torrico, 1622 N. Lexington Street, Arlington, came across a picture of Dinah Shore, popular songstress. "Mother, who is that?" asked Rafael. "That's Dinah Shore," Mrs. Torrico answered. "Dinosaur?" the boy protested, "Oh, Mother, not her."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Merger of Housing Agencies Considered

Merger of the Federal housing agencies is reported to be under consideration. A recommendation to this effect is said to havebeen made by Judge Samuel Rosenman who made a study of the housing agencies at the suggestion of the President. It's presumed that the agencies, would be placed in the Federal Work Agency, which is primarily concerned with Government construction. FHA, HOLC, Defense Housing Coordinator, Public Buildings, USHA, Defense Public Works, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Defense Homes Corporation, and the construction division of Farm Security Administration stand to be affected by the Rosenman plan.

Navy Department has taken steps to protect its night shift workers. At the suggestion of the department, Police Chief Kelly has instructed his officers to "pay special attention to all unescorted women on the streets at late and unusual hours." Meantime, the department has asked each night shift employe to fill out a questionnaire on the route he uses to and from work. Charles Plozet, personnel director, hopes to arrange group taxi facilities for employes who live in the same neighborhood.

Very few officials are as frank as ICC Commissioner Carroll Miller. The commissioner is in charge of the Bureau of Valuation and he had this to say to Congress of the employes under him: "Our salary situation has become deplorable. More than half our people haven't had a salary adjustment for more than ten years. They are becoming more or less desperate. Some who have left us are getting double the salaries we have been and are able to pay under restricted appropriations during the past few years.

"In addition to holding per diem down to $4 as compared with $5 generally prevailing in field work of the Government," he continued, "we have been forced to create subheadquarters. When a man is in a subheadquarters, he is deprived of per diem and travel allowance notwithstanding that he has to maintain a 'home headquarters' when he is away from home. These are glaring injustices and inequalities that will not be corrected by the Ramspeck automatic increases."

Not So 'Liberal'

That condition at ICC, particularly at a time of rising living costs, doesn't make out Uncle Sam to be a "liberal employer" as he was described by the House Appropriations Committee which wants all Federal employes here to work a 48-hour week. The truth is that Uncle Sam is "liberal" with employes at Office of Civilian Defense, where fancy salaries are being paid to rank amateurs, but he's anything but generous with thousands of employes in old-line agencies. Hundreds of old-line employes have gone to the new war agencies at higher salaries and thousands more would follow them if they could get released. The plan explained here yesterday of paying employes straight overtime for more than 40 hours would help.

Some agencies still haven't paid their employes the automatic promotions due them under the Ramspeck Act. Employes should have been given the money several weeks ago . . . A committee of land-grant college presidents are attempting to inspire a Congressional inquiry into duplication of work and general inefficiency at the Agriculture Department, unless they get what they want.

Railroad Retirement Board is having its troubles trying to move to Chicago. Board officials want to buy a building in the Windy City. Public Buildings officials won't approve the purchase and they have suggested other structures. Meantime, the employes are in a dither over moving plans but the inside word is that the transfer will take place between March 15 and April 1 . . . War Labor Board will take over Wage and Hour's space in the Labor Department. Wage and Hour will move this weekend . . .

SEC is running up against some unexpected obstacles in its move to Philadelphia. Its electric-powered machines, mimeograph, multilith, photostat and the like, run on direct current here. Only alternating current is available in Philadelphia . . . To be appointed to a CAF-4 job, an attorney must have failed no bar exam since his graduation from a recognized law school . .

Montgomery Zoning Study Draws Fire

Bettman Severely Criticizes Brookings Report; Terms Findings 'Incredible'

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Staff Writer

Severe criticism of the section on planning and zoning in the Brookings Institution survey of Montgomery County, Md., is expressed in an analysis of the survey by Alfred Bettman, zoning expert, released yesterday by the Montgomery County Commissioners' Committee to Study the Brookings Report.

The Bettman criticism was released without comment by J. Bond Smith, chairman of the commissioners' committee.

"The statement speaks for itself and requires no comment," Smith said. 'Were I to make such statements, they would be waved aside as partisan, but when Mr. Bettman makes them, they command attention."

The Bettman criticism declares:

"These statements and recommendations show such an utter lack of knowledge about and understanding of planning (including zoning) that the inclusion of them in a report by such a reputable agency as the Brookings Institution is incredible, and but for the fact that the words 'The Brookings Institution' is upon the title page and the letter of transmittal, one would never believe that the institution would lend its name to the fallacies, misconceptions and confusions contained in the statements and recommendations of the report on the subject of planning (including zoning.)"

Detects Errors

He further stated that even in the summarization of the park and planning statute, "intended to be little more than a brief description of the statute and the organization under the statute and the existing organization, some errors have been allowed to occur. For instance, on page 386 the statement is made that 'the planning includes the study of general physical developments except parks, parkways and recreation facilities.' Now, of course, no planning of the district in the sense in which planning is used in the statute could fail to include parks, parkways and recreation facilities, as they are among the important functional uses of the land of the district." (Note—By district Bettman refers to the Regional Planning District, not Washington.)

The Bettman analysis of the Brookings chapter on planning and zoning covers 13 closely typed pages.

Bettman criticizes the report as being "based upon the most complete ignorance I have ever come across as to the nature and function of planning. It is simply incredible!"

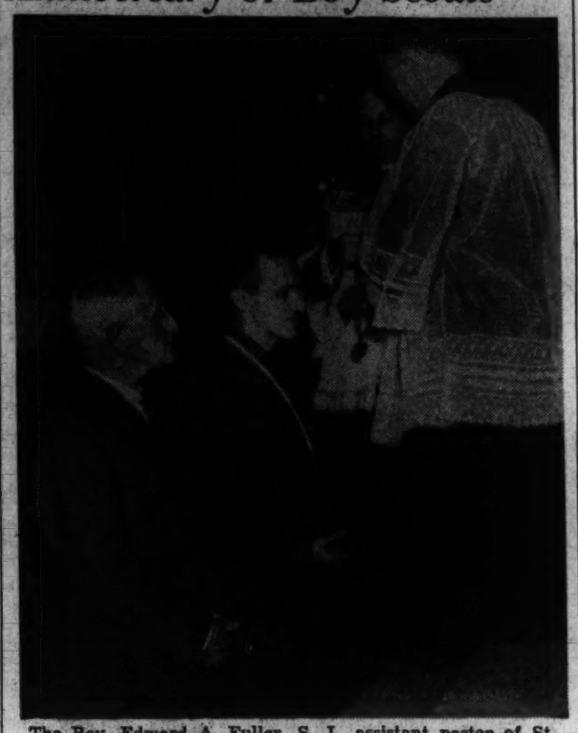
Issues Statement

He concludes the analysis with the statement, "Possibly some good might be realized out of the Brookings report, if the fact that it has been published be made the occasion for a meeting of the members of the board of county commissioners, the (Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning) commission and its counsel and staff, together with some consultant possessing some knowledge in the field of city and regional planning and planning legislation, to go through the statute to discuss whether changes might be desirable."

Chairman Smith said copies of the Baltimore analysis would be available to any county group making a study of the Brookings report and also to Lewis Meriam and his staff on the Brookings Institution group which made the report.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation tonight will discuss a charter form of government for the county board based largely upon the conclusions of the Brookings report. The Bettman analysis is the first broadside to be fired by a disinterested expert in the current discussion of the Brookings report engrossing most county civic bodies.

District Churches Observe Anniversary of Boy Scouts



The Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church and chaplain of Boy Scout Troop 300, presented Archbishop Curley Medals to Capt. J. Walter McDonald (left), Scoutmaster of Troop 93, of Sacred Heart Church, and George Palmer, Scoutmaster of Troop 95, Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Handing Father Fuller the medals is the Rev. Ronald Fannon, District Catholic Scout chaplain and assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church. Service took place at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C Streets Northeast

Nurse Fights Off Attacker On D. C. Street

An attacker found more than his match last night in a spunky, 21-year-old Providence Hospital nurse, who fought him off when he attempted to drag her into an alley as she walked home from work.

As police were at grips with a rising tide of sex crimes and attacks against Washington women, Miss June Barnhart, of 226 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, successfully warded off a powerful, stocky Negro who seized her from behind in the 500 block of Third Street Northeast.

Passersby Give Aid

But despite injuries inflicted upon the attacker by her scratching, biting and kicking, Miss Barnhart was losing the battle until the man was frightened away by two passersby who chased him for a distance but lost him. The nurse was taken back to Providence Hospital and admitted for treatment of bruises and shock.

Almost simultaneously with the attack, police were putting extraordinary precautions into effect as a result of the rape of two Washington women early Saturday and 10 other assaults, including one rape, during the preceding two weeks.

Four Suspects Seized

Four suspects were seized in connection with Saturday's rapes, which police said were committed by the same man. None, however, was charged with either of the crimes.

With extra details of police assigned to track down the attackers and watch out for the safety of late-working women, Police Chief Edward Kelly ordered all his men to give "every possible protection to any women traveling on the street."

Use of auxiliary police on early night shifts freed regular men for work on the early-morning special details.

Thief Takes $200 Worth of Passes From Streetcar

Enough weekly streetcar passes to supply free rides for a fairly large neighborhood were stolen yesterday morning from a Capital Transit Co. driver.

Dee W. McKenzie, 2730 Twenty-second Street Northeast, told police the passes, good for this week only, were removed from a box at his seat as he left the streetcar momentarily at Mount Pleasant and Lamont Streets Northwest, the end of the line.

He suspects a man who was a passenger on the car and asked him a question just as McKenzie was stepping off. The suspect followed him off the car, McKenzie said, and the operator believes the man snatched the passes while his back was turned.

The passes, 160 in number, were worth $200. McKenzie furnished police with a description of the suspect.

Commerce Dept. Veteran Retires

Retirement of Charles E. Molster, 1237 Lawrence Street Northeast, chief, Division of Accounts, Department of Commerce, after 41 years of Government service was announced yesterday by the department.

Molster entered Government service in 1900 as a clerk in the Bureau of Census, being transferred to the Department of Commerce in 1908. In 1918 he was promoted by Secretary William C. Redfield to disbursing officer for faithfully and efficiently working at various office positions. In 1934 he was moved to his present status.

Chest Will Elect 236 New Trustees

Contributors and agency representatives will form a new board of 236 trustees at the annual meeting of the Community Chest at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Half of the trustees will be elected to represent contributors and the other half to represent agencies.

Each of the 248,500 contributors in the past fall's campaign is a voting member of the Chest during 1942 and all of these are "cordially invited to attend the annual meeting for the purpose of voting and hearing reports of Chest officials," according to Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest.

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

A free lecture on Christian Science, "Christian Science: Herald of God's Allness," will be delivered in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Thirteenth and L Streets Northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, by Adair Hickman, C. S. B., of New York City. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston. He will be introduced by George L. Kessner, first reader of Second Church, which sponsors this lecture. The lecture will be broadcast over Station WINX.

Cumberland Mayor Not a Candidate

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Mayor Harry Irvine, 69, tonight issued a statement announcing that due to a serious illness which he suffered January 8 he will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

At Playhouse

Evelyn Davis, Group Open Dance Season

Evelyn Davis and her group of choreographic exponents opened the season of the Dance Playhouse last evening with a program in which serious symbolism alternated with humor, and satire was contrasted with idealistic propaganda. The most important work was the triology: "For the Spirit, For the Land, For the People," of which the first part was presented at the end of the previous season. That section impressed one at the time as cogent in its own right, and it still remains the most satisfactory of the three allegorical pictures.

"For the Spirit" expresses the dedicatory zeal of the founding Puritans, a zeal which mingled the ecstatic with the practical and made daily life a service to principle. Casting glances of farewell toward the old world, the pilgrim dancers face the dangers and the hardships of a new land, confident that their faith will be justified by their deeds. "For the Land" depicts the period of Westward expansion and conquest of the continent, the costumes representing the types of scouts, trappers, cowboy and pioneer women, while the dance expresses the joy that accompanied the labor of subduing a wilderness.

"For the People" deals with the internal discords that followed settlement, the sectional stresses that appeared within the body politic, and the elements of disruption that threaten its unity. These strains are relieved by turning all efforts to a common purpose in preserving the integrity of the Nation. Spoken words by an invisible narrator motivate this section, and weaken its effectiveness.

Another novelty on the program was "Little Boys and Little Girls," a satirical fantasy based on the old rhymes about sugar and spice as ingredients of femininity and the unpleasant components of the opposite sex. Humor was also provided in Miss Davis' solo dance, "To the Ladies," a skit on the troubles of a novice learning how to give first aid to the injured. From last season's offering were repeated "Pavanne" and "Marching to Glory."

The choreography for all the dances is to be credited to the imagination, the ingenuity and the wit of Miss Davis, who was assisted in performance by Elizabeth Burtner, Ann Hano, Priscilla Howe, Lucie Petta, Patricia Powers, Marta Taylor, Adele Tingey, Glen Attwooll, Lem Blakemore, Harry Brogden, Eugene Lerner and Michael London. Music for the trilogy was composed by Emerson Meyers, for "Little Boys and Little Girls" by Everett Stevens, and for "To the Ladies" by Thomas Simmons. R. C. B. B.

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18 Citizens' Units to Meet This Week

Dr. Blackwelder, Bolles, Pilkerton Among Leaders Slated to Speak

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the District; the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, are among the speakers expected at citizens' association meetings this week. Eighteen associations will meet.

Both Col. Bolles and the Rev. Dr. Blackwelder are expected to speak tomorrow night at a civilian defense mass meeting held by the Stanton Park association in Stuart Junior High School, Fifth and E Streets Northeast, at 8 o'clock, William J. Barthe, president, announced.

Pilkerton will speak on fiscal and tax problems in the District at the American University Park meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. This will be in Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, announced M. R. Wilkes, president. Also speaking on that program will be Capt. Arthur C. Belt, of the Eighth Police Precinct, whose topic will be auxiliary police.

Following is a list of associations meeting this week:

Monday

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, 2825 Douglas Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View—Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End—No. 3 Police Precinct, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning—Odd Fellows Hall, Benning Road and Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park—Stuart Junior High School, Fifth and E Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community — Portable school, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue — Woodridge Branch, Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights — Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians—Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant — Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets, Northwest, 8 p. m.

Marylanders Asked To Aid Alien Listing

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor today urged Marylanders to assist in every way possible the identification certification of aliens starting tomorrow.

Under Department of Justice regulations, all Japanese, Germans and Italians of age or older must apply at postoffices for certificates of identification.

Shrine Circus to Open 6-Day Stand at Uline Arena Tonight

SHRINE CIRCUS—The four famous Powers' elephants—Jennie, Lena, Roxy and Julia—who appear tonight in one of the 30 acts of the Shrine Circus opening for a week's run at Uline Arena were the cynosure of some 500 young skaters at the arena yesterday. Pictured admiring Jennie, the 85-year-oldster, are (left to right) Curtis Ward, of 2411 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Shirley McCarthy, 7117 Buchanan Street, with Trainer George Powers; Mary Ann Hawkes, 422 Fifteenth Street, and Mrs. Powers. In the background is Lena. The elephants were last seen here in 1917 at a command performance for the late President Woodrow Wilson

With Vice President Wallace and Soviet Ambassador Litvinov and members of their staffs among those expected to occupy special boxes, the Shrine benefit circus will open tonight at Uline Arena before an estimated crowd of 6000.

It will be "Shrine Night," and before Clyde Beatty, the noted animal trainer, and 30 of his "fightingest" lions and tigers step into action, the Almas Temple Patrol, Drum Corps, and officers and the Acca Temple Drum Corps of Alexandria will parade to the arena for precircus ceremonies scheduled to start at 8:15.

The ice covering the arena floor was melted early this morning and veteran circus workers redoubled their efforts to erect the three rings for the six-night, special 10:30 Saturday, and four matinee performances scheduled during the week.

Howard P. Foley, potentate, and general director of the circus, announced that the advance sale indicates a capacity crowd for the big emporium at Third and M Streets Northeast.

With the opening of the afternoon show at 2:30, more than 11,000 underprivileged and crippled children will be guests of the Shriners. Some 5000 service men from nearby camps also will see the shows free. Tonight 500 men from Quantico Marines base and several hundred from Fort Myer and Fort Belvoir will attend.

Also on the bill tonight are the four famous Powers' elephants, last seen here in 1917 at a command performance for the late President Woodrow Wilson; Capt. Jorgen Christianson's 11 Liberty horses, Palenberg and his bears, Capt. Tiebor's seals, the Great Zavatta riding wonders, Ernie Wiswell and his exploding jalopy, the Great Ricardo, Flying Antelaks, Ullaine Malloy, Flying Lamars, Ward Belle Troupe, Bert Sloan and Company, the Gretonas, Micawa, 14 outstanding clowns, including Washington's own "Bumpsy" Anthony.

All of the acts are from Ringling Brothers, Cole Brothers, Hagenbeck & Wallace and other big shows.

Director Foley said the Shrine Circus is believed to be the biggest indoor show of its kind staged in this country outside of the Police Circus in St. Louis last year.

Tickets are on sale at Hahn's, Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest; Uline, Third and M Northeast, and Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest.

Army Calls Teacher

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Dr. Paul J. Ritter, member of the Mary Washington College faculty, will report tomorrow to Carlyle Barracks, Pa., where he will serve as a photographic expert in the Army. Dr. Ritter, who holds a first lieutenancy in the reserve corps, served as a second lieutenant during World War No. 1.

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Soldier Hurt Fatally in Md. Accident

D. C. Man Critically Injured When Struck by Car At Riverdale

Weekend traffic accidents in nearby Maryland caused the death of an Army sergeant and seriously injured a District grand juryman who was performing a samaritan act.

Master Sergt. Fred Lind, 50, of Alexandria, was killed early yesterday when his atomobile plunged down a 25-foot embankment into the abandoned Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway roadbed near Dodge Park, Md. Sergt. Lind was attached to the office of the chief of field artillery, Washington.

Elias Joseph, 61, of 3528 Whitehaven Parkway Northwest, a member of the District grand jury, was knocked down by an automobile about 11 p. m. Saturday night while he was assisting a soldier across the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard at Riverdale, Md. Police said the soldier had been drinking and had asked Joseph directions to a bus stop.

Joseph, a native of Syria, was in the tailoring and importing business in Washington until his retirement 12 years ago. He also was editor and publisher at one time of a magazine called Elassmet, which was printed in both Syrian and English.

The accident was witnessed by Joseph's wife, six of his children and other relatives. He and members of his family had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Fillah, in the 400 block of the Baltimore Boulevard, Riverdale, and were preparing to return to Washington.

Joseph suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries and was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital, physicians said. Maryland State Patrolman William E. Hopkins charged Bill Murphy, Negro, of Cedar Heights, Md., with reckless driving and driving without adequate brakes in connection with the accident.

29 Auto Tires Stolen From County Store

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Twenty-nine automobile tires were reported stolen from the store of S. C. Edwards & Son at Lyells, Richmond County, the night of January 28, local police were informed yesterday. The thieves also took $15 in cash according to the concern.

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3300 See Lions Shut Out Champion Barons, 2-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Herman Barron Wins Western Open With 276

Babe Is Still Their Hero

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Babe Ruth is still a great hero to the grown-up boys who are now soldiers in the United States Army, and no question about it. When these soldiers spotted Babe no his arrival in Hollywood by train yesterday to play himself in a movie on the life of Lou Gehrig, they stormed him for autographs

WASHINGTON, FEB. 9, 1942

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

By Anne Hagner

The North End A. C. is not seeking games with unlimited basketball teams having gyms. The North End A. C. has never swamped the Vienna Cardinals, 53-16. The North End A. C. wouldn't know a lateral pass from a snowbird—but it is not entirely sports unconscious. If it's horses you like, you're in the North End A. C.'s league.

MISS HAGNER

Actually, the boys around the big stove in the North End tackroom don't regard themselves as an athletic club. They think that they are just people who keep hunters and jumpers at the roomy establishment out on East-West highway near Silver Spring, but we know better. They make up a club in every sense of the word, save for definite organization.

If elections ever were held, though, the presidential nomination would be shared by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, who have steered the stable's welfare for more than a year. Their united efforts have made North End the favorite schooling grounds, the No. 1 hangout for those who love to talk horse.

The only stable in town that does not go in for hiring out mounts, North End caters exclusively to boarders, many of them show horses on the Maryland-District-Virginia circuit. In reality, it is little different from other topnotch barns around town—Bradley Farms, Charley Carrico's picturesque establishment near Potomac; Meadowbrook, Johnny Gheen's handsome horse-home in Chevy Chase; Bridle Path, Riverside, Potomac, and all the rest. But we're a charter member of the North End A. C., so a little prejudice must be forgiven.

'Members' Can't Resist a Fence Anywhere

There is one tremendous weakness that is common to most of the stable's horse-owners: they can't resist a fence. As a result, half a dozen jog away from the stable every afternoon for the express purpose of merely exercising in one of the three big rings near the highway—and end up by schooling over six or eight jumps, just in the spirit of friendly competition.

Naturally, if someone makes up his mind in advance to devote an hour to jumping, he starts a veritable gold rush to "the hill," as North End folk call the schooling rings. Presumably they go to watch, but before the afternoon is over, every horse present has had his turn and at least three people have skidded over a few 5-foot fences.

It takes exceptional weather and pleasant company to lure most of them on the bridle trails through Rock Creek Park. With a nice path beginning just across the road, North Enders prefer to work on their youngsters in the ring—and not too far away from those fences.

Sunday is the big day for park riding; a dozen horses are saddled early in the day and sally forth in groups of twos and threes with no particular destination. Strangely, all of them end up at the equitation field in mid-Rock Creek, where the Park Commission has placed enough jumps to provide fun for all.

They'd Better Get Those Sugar Ration Cards

Traditionally, most North End residents are spoiled. When ladies buy horses, it takes more than a sugar shortage to deprive their little angels of food for their sweet teeth—er, tooths. A handsome carrot waved in front of almost any stall door would be enough to cause the inmate to jump out after it, so tidbit-conscious have the pampered pets become.

But don't get the wrong idea. The North End A. C. is not a petticoat outfit. Several of its members hunt regularly with the best of them, and almost all are fit and ready for a two-hour ride through the park, even though the spirit doesn't move their owners to do so every day.

As for the show ring, that's where the fun begins. The lad who cheered you on to a clean schooling round on the hill two days before show time will lament from the housetops if you happen to nose him out of the ribbons—which is perfectly natural. He invariably is man enough to tell you so to your face, and you feel perfectly free to answer back in kind.

North End residents live in anticipation of the moment when Gardner and Cheerie Hallman finally decide to give that long-awaited horse show right on the club's own schooling grounds, the hill. When those horses go "upstairs" for jumping, they really jump. No other ring will ever please a North End horse like that hill, and they are willing to take on all comers. So—

The North End A. C. is seeking competition for any Sunday afternoon with unlimited teams. Don't bring your own fences, and North End will provide the hill.

Reds Receive Magician's O.K. for Flag

Spencer Tracy's Portrayal of Demon Sports Writer Lauded

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 8.—Baseball potpurri: If Magician Dunniger, who performed at Larry MacPhail's dinner which is tossed every year by the winning President to the other seven knows his stuff, the Cincinnati Reds will win the National League pennant ... Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds, wrote the following questions on a piece of paper, put in on the floor and put his foot on it: Derringer 20?; Walters 21?; Riddle 23? ... When Dunniger got around to answering Giles' question he said "yes," to all three of them.

Spencer Tracy gives the best portrayal of a sports writer ever seen on the screen in "Women of the Year" but producers should never have messed up the Yankee Stadium press box the way they did after showing authentic shots of the Yanks in action ...

The National League, it now turns out, voted that its clubs must play either 7 or 14 night games at home ... In other words, no club in the senior circuit can play less than 7 games or any other number except 14 if they play under the arcs at home. ... Freddy Fitzsimmons, although he didn't join the Dodgers until 1937, is the oldest player in point of service on the Brooklyn club ... The turnover is fast in Flatbush ... You either deliver or it's "Hit the road, bum."

Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, never again used the mitt he had on the day he missed the third strike on Tommy Henrich in the World Series ... He wore another mitt the next day in the World Series and then gave the "jinx" glove to a kid in Springfield, Mo.

It looks like the Yankees pulled a fast one on the National League by getting Buddy Hassett and Gene Moore, two veteran players not likely to be drafted, from the Braves in exchange for Tommy Holmes ... If Tommy Henrich goes into service before the season opens, as seems likely, Gene Moore is likely to be the regular Yankee rightfielder ... he is a good defensive player and hits a long ball. ... Lary MacPhail's "happy dust" note to Clark Griffith burned up the "Old Fox" of Washington ... Griff's comment on the liter was that Maybe MacPhail had sniffed too much "happy dust" already.

A breach is likely to develop between some of the sports writers and baseball magnates over some of the recent columns written attacking baseball for not doing more to help win the war ... The gist of these columns is that the magnates showed themselves liberal with the fans and players' money but failed to make any worthwhile contributions themselves ... Some of the baseball leaders are now asking what these particular sports writers are doing to help defeat the enemy ... There are going to be more fireworks, too.

The Athletics will wear blue undershirts next season ... The move was ordered by Connie Mack who became disgusted with the many different colored undergarments the A's wore in past years ...

All-Star-Folsom Game Called as 2 Prisoners Break

By the United Press

Folsom, Calif., Feb. 8.—The annual major league-Folsom Prison All-Star baseball game was called at the end of the seventh inning today because two men attempted to escape. The major league stars defeated the prison team, 24 to 5.

Elvia E. Mead and Philip Gardner, both serving life terms from Los Angeles, cut a hole in a fence and waded the American River Power Canal during the game, but were recaptured three hours later.

The major league team included such stars as Ernie Lombardi, Ernie Bonham, Gus Suhr, Joe Marty and Johnny Babich.

Lions Blank Barons, 2-0, At Uline's

Crowd of 3300 Sees Washington Sextet Win Thriller; Trudel Fires Winning Goal

By Jack Munhall

Pounding down the homestretch in an effort to qualify for the American League playoffs, Goalie Burt Gardnier and the Washington Lions crowned their late season rush with a 2-to-0 shutout of the defending champion Cleveland Barons last night at Uline Arena.

A paid attendance of 3300 fans, one of the largest crowds of the season here, watched the hard-working Gardiner get brilliant support in his third successive whitewash on home ice. A tough-luck 4-3 setback by the Hershey Bears sandwiched in between a 2-0 triumph over Buffalo and last week's 1-0 victory over Springfield prevented Gardiner from laying claim to an even more impressive string of goose eggs.

Attesting to the Lions' remarkable improvement is the fact that in each of the three shutouts they were beating the victim for the first time all season.

Sensational was the word for this match which dealth Cleveland a third successive defeat for the first time in 1942. Louie Trudel, high scorer of the Lions and one of the circuit's top hands at tickling the opposite nets, fired what proved to be the winning point. Trudel's marker came at 4:32 of the second period.

Barons Gamble Near Close

The Barons, outplayed by a wide margin throughout the bitterly fought fray, gambled in the final minute by withdrawing Goalie Bill Beveridge from the nets and placing six wingers on the ice. The strategy backfired, however, when Alex Singbush, veteran Washington defenseman, repelled a Cleveland rush and with practically the same motion knocked the puck all the way into the Barons' cage. The shot traveled more than half the length of the ice and brought Beveridge flying back into the match for the last 24 seconds.

The victory was an important one for the Lions in their scramble to beat out either or both Providence and New Haven for a berth in the Eastern Division play-offs, which will include the top three clubs. New Haven lost to Indianapolis, 5 to 2, and Providence dropped a 5-to-4 decision to the Western Division leading Hershey Bears. Therefore the Lions lifted themselves to within five points of the Reds and Eagles, who are tied for second and third places.

Gardiner, the little fellow whom Les Canadiens lent to Washington after Montreal fans began to "get his goat" for a short slump, never turned in a better performance. He was, in fact, about the toughest guy to beat with the puck that we've ever seen in these parts.

Graboski Assists

It wasn't all Gardiner on defense for Washington, however, for Tony Graboski, another "leanee" from Les Canadiens, and Leo Lamoureux, as well as the veteran duo of Singbush and Allan Shields erected a rock-ribbed barrier in front of the Washington nets.

Graboski and Lamoureux were especially effective late in the third period when Washington was placed in a hole by the first and only penalty of the exceptionally fast but clean battle. Mantha was sentenced for 2 minutes. At the time the Lions led only 1-0 and it was an extremely delicate situation. Lamoureux, Graboski and Winger Peggy O'Neil combined nicely to ease the pressure on Gardiner.

The match, judging from the crowd's reception of it was probably the most exciting ever played at Uline Arena, which is going some after last Sunday's duel with Springfield.

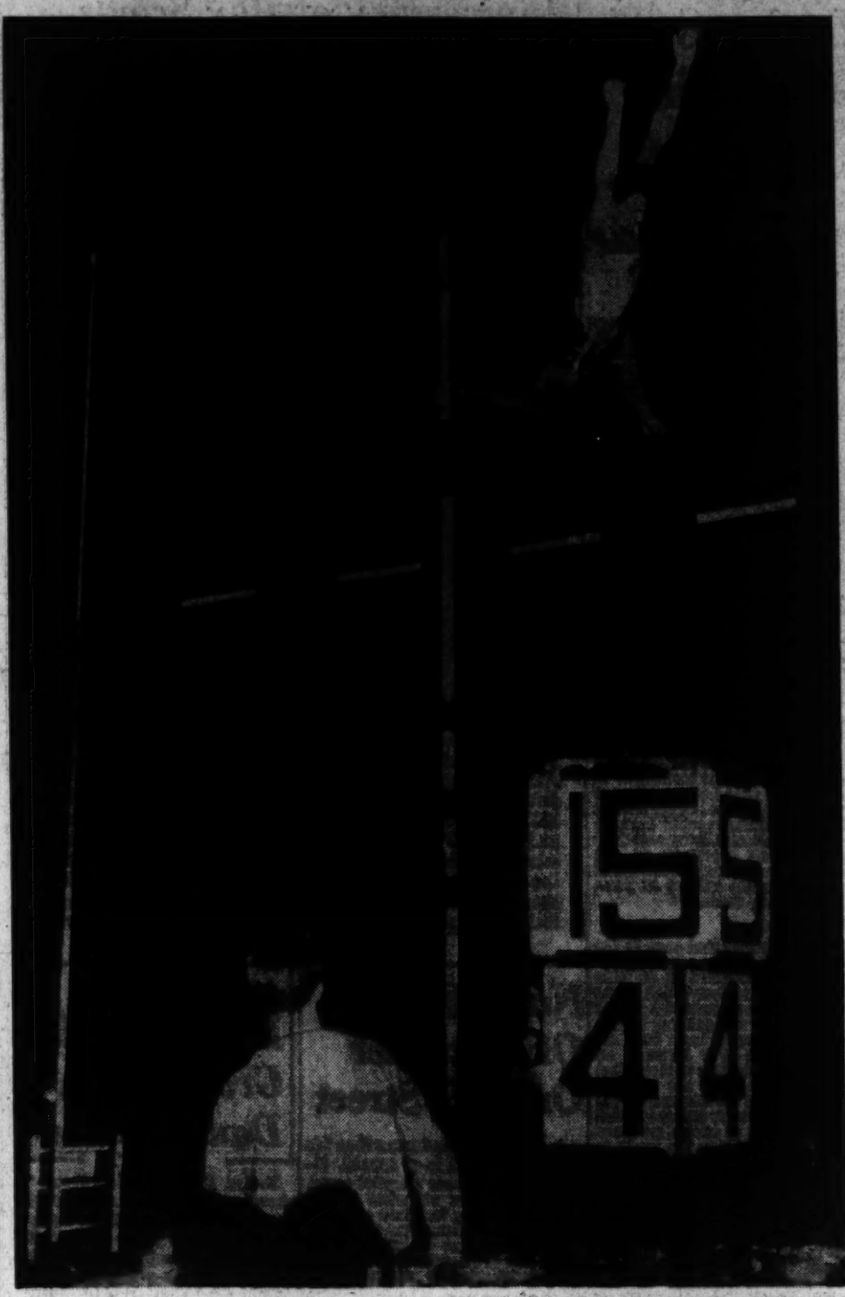
The burly Barons, one of the toughest defensive teams in hockey, gave Goalie Beveridge plenty of help in stopping the Lions who were

See HOCKEY, Page 20, Column 5

Ice Palace Opened To Boys in Service

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace skating rink will contribute toward national defense by henceforth admitting free and furnishing skates to all enlisted men from all branches of the armed forces, it was announced last night. Monday and Thursday morning are open to service men.

Warmerdam Misses at 15-Feet-4 Mark



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

California's Cornelius Warmerdam was not content with smashing all Millrose Game and world indoor pole vault records in New York Saturday night with a 15-foot ¾-inch leap. He tried the pole at 15-4 but missed. He is shown knocking the pole off in the third and final try

Rovers Tied By Blue Birds In Overtime

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—The New York Rovers and the Johnstown Blue Birds battled to a 2-2 overtime tie today to remain in a deadlock for second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

The Blue Birds, playing with only ten men, set a bruising pace throughout the game and the Rovers twice had to come from behind to gain the tie.

Johnstown took a 1-0 lead after 3:30 of the opening period when Georgie Coombs drilled a 10-footer. This lead held until the sixteenth minute of the period. Hub Macey knotted the count for the Rovers at 15:10 when he made good a neat pass from Bob Kirkpatrick.

Blue Birds Take Lead

After a scoreless second session, Johnstown went into the lead in the sixth minute of the third period with Dunc Gailbraith's catching Goalie McGill napping as he slammed in a long lazy shot from the blue line.

Defenseman Gordon Davidson got the tying Rover goal at 8:59 after he took a pass from Bill Robinson near the red line and drilled a low shot which skimmed in off Frank Ceryance's pads.

The Blue Birds put on terrific pressure in the closing minutes of the session and only McGill's spectacular goal-tending kept them from victory and sent the game into overtime.

Orioles, Olympics Battle to 3-3 Tie

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Boston Olympics and Baltimore Orioles battled to a 3-3 tie tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game, with neither team able to score during the third period and an overtime session.

Boston snagged its three goals in the first period, holding the Orioles to one, but the Birds evened the tally in the second.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
WASHINGTON, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Buffalo, 0; Pittsburgh, 2.
Indianapolis, 5; New Haven, 2.
Hershey, 3; Providence, 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York, 2; Johnstown, 2.
Boston, 3; Baltimore, 3 (overtime).

PRO BASKETBALL
Williamson, 47; WASHINGTON, 32.
Sheboygan, 54; Indianapolis, 33.
Oshkosh, 33; Indianapolis, 30.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Minneapolis, 3; Dallas, 4 (overtime).
St. Louis, 4; Tulsa, 6.
Kansas City, 4; Fort Worth, 3 (overtime)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston Bruins, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 0.
New York Rangers, 4; Chicago Blackhawks, 2.

Record Feats Hail Banner Track Season

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Those present-day woe-mongers who have been decrying the younger generation as softies were rebuffed last night when two world indoor records were shattered and a third equaled at the Millrose games in three short hours.

Cornelius Warmerdam, a broad-shouldered California school teacher, gave the most spectacular performance by lifting his body over a pole-vault cross bar that was 15 feet ¾ inch above the board floor of Madison Square Garden.

Charles Hlad, cotton-haired Michigan Normal hurler, skimmed over the 60-yard highs in 0.07.2, one-tenth of a second faster than any one had done it previously while Norwood Ewell, of Penn State, equaled the recognized mark of 0:06.1 in the sprint of the same distance.

Those were the revisions made in the record book which fails to list such sterling efforts as Greg Rice's 8:52.8 in the 2-mile run; Fred Sickinger's surprise triumph in the half-mile and Leslie MacMitchell's winning jaunt in the Wanamaker Mile.

Even when they tumbled, the contestants made an A-1 show of it. Gene Venske, the former University of Pennsylvania great, and Earl Mitchell, of Indiana, splattered to the floor in the 100-yard dash. Venske, who had moved ahead of the Hoosier a few strides back, fell so close to the finish line that his hands and chest were across the mark.

The race, however, went to Lou Collado, of New York, because neither of the tumblers had crossed the finish line completely.

For the fourth time since 1937, James Herbert, who once ran for New York University, won the 600 and Fordham had the fastest time, 3:21.1, of the 22 teams in the 1-mile relay competition, beating Georgetown by a second.

DiMaggio-Yankee Salary Squabble Rests With Club

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8.—The next move in the annual contract dickering between the Yankees and Joe DiMaggio is up to Ed Barrow, club president, DiMaggio said today upon his arrival here for three weeks of "fishing and loafing."

DiMaggio said he had talked with Barrow by telephone after receiving his original contract and had informed him that he was coming here. "Now it's up to him," said Joe.

The slugging bomber said he expected to "fish and take it easy" until spring training started. Mrs. DiMaggio and his infant son are expected to join him this week.

Wayne Sabin Wins Second Pro Net Title

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., stylist who couldn't win in his last two starts as an amateur, kept his professional record spotless today with a 6—1, 7—5, 6—0 victory over Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles in the finals of the $1500 Roney-Plaza Tournament.

Sabin, who won the pros' first Florida winter tournament at Orlando last week, gave his youthful opponent a tennis lesson today.

He tamed Van Horn's explosive service and powerful forehand drives, and only in the second set did the Los Angeles player threaten to take control.

Van Horn made his big bid late in the set and had a 40—15 lead on Sabin's serve for a 6—4 win. But Sabin steadied, raced after Van Horn's deep drives for spectacular recoveries and finally forced him into enough errors to square the set at 5-all.

From then on it was an easy road to the $240 first prize money, and Sabin rushed through the remainder of the match in speedy fashion.

Sabin said better concentration and more determination were the principal factors in his improved showing since turning professional late last month.

Pro Play High

"Naturally I'm trying harder—there was $120 difference between winning and losing out there today," he explained.

"For instance, when Van Horn had me 40-15 for a 6-4 set, I kept going after the ball for all I was worth. If I had been playing amateur tennis, I probably would have said, 'Oh, let it go, I'll still be able to win the next and stay on top.'"

He added there was no doubt in his mind that the standard of play in the pro tournaments was higher than in the Dixie and University of Maine invitational tournaments, where he made his last two appearances as an amateur. He was beaten in each by Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif.

There are probably ten guys on this pro circuit who could have won both those amateur tournaments," he asserted. "I believe I'm playing about 20 per cent better with the money on the line."

Sabin and Van Horn paired to win the doubles final from Jan Kozaluh, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Walter Senor, of Louisville, Ky., 6—2, 6—1, 3—6, 4—6, 6—1. Their victory ran Sabin's total prize money of the tournament to $360 and Van Horn's to $240.

Entry Accepted

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Detroit Eagles' entry in the world championship professional basketball tournament, to be held here March 7 to 11, was accepted today by the tourney committee. Defending champions, the Eagles will compete in a field of 16 teams.

Ends Battle Eight Strokes Under Par

Shoots a 67 on Last Round; Henry Picard Second in $5000 Tourney at Phoenix

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.—Pushing golf's more renowned stars into the background, Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., captured the forty-second edition of the Western Open championship today with a 72-hole card of 276—eight blows under par—for the Phoenix Country Club course.

This newcomer to major links triumphs, a 32-year-old native New Yorker, has been traveling the money circuit for 13 years with never a first place. In winning today, he turned back the challenge of the Nation's greatest shotmakers with rounds of 69-69-71-67.

Barron was four shots back of Pace-Setter Herman Keiser going into today's 36-hole finals. Then three strokes behind the leaders at the fifty-fourth hole, he blasted out nine-hole scores of 32-35 for the par 36-5—71 layout this afternoon to win going away.

Picard Two Strokes Back

Henry Picard, former masters' and P. G. A. kingpin, salvaged some of th star-contingent's reputation when he shot rounds of 69-72 for 278, two strokes behind Barron.

Barron, who has campaigned on the professional's winter tour for 13 years without a major triumph, was deadly on the greens and his putts thrilled a crowd of 3000 or more turned out for the last day of the tournament. Par for the Phoenix Country Club course is 71.

The New Yorker collected six birdies and two bogies on his last tour of the links, after matching par figures on an otherwise uneventful morning round.

Fifth in the National Open at Fort Worth last year, Barron consistently has turned in at least one sub par round in each tournament of the winter tour, only to fall back later.

Barron signaled a threat for this title in the first round with a 69. He followed it with another 69, and then applied the pressure today.

He was four under on the first nine this afternoon, canning putts of 12, 25 and 10 feet for birdies on the trip. He 3-putted the tenth, and missed the green on the thirteenth for bogies, but recovered and holed out a 12 and a 10-foot putt on 14 and 15 for even par on the back nine.

Little Misses Present

With E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Chicago, finishing third, such former champions of this Western Open as Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Ed Dudley trailed in behind, leaving dark-horse Keiser in control of fourth place and Lawson Little in fifth.

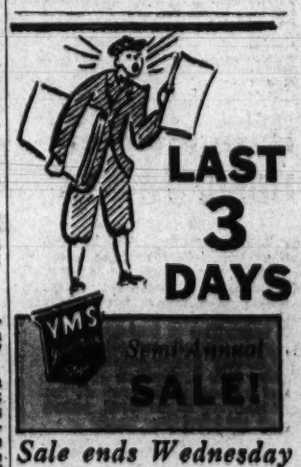
Little had hoped to win the tournament as a sixth wedding anniversary present for his wife, just as he did a year ago in the Texas Open at San Antonio, but after a sparkling 69 this morning the former National Open and Amateur ruler slipped to a 73 on the afternoon round for 281. Nelson garnered a 285, and De-

See GOLF, Page 20, Column 7.

Red Sox Dickman Enlists in Navy

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 8 (INS).—Boston Red Sox officials were just too late when they sent Pitcher Emmerson Dickman his 1942 contract—he'd already signed a long-term contract with another "club," it was learned tonight.

Dickman enlisted in the Navy January 19 and expects to be called to duty March 1.



Sale ends Wednesday

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

Were $29.75	$25.75
to $65.00	$29.75
Now	$34.00
Reduced to	$38.75
	$44.75
	$48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
ZIP-LINED COATS

Were $30.00	$24.75
to $75.00	$28.75
Now	$33.75
Reduced to	$38.75
	$44.75
	$59.75

Young Mens Shop
1319 F STREET

Manager Dykes Sees White Sox in Thick of Pennant Fight

By Paul Scheffels
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 8.—The military draft's inroads on baseball's younger players has scrambled the chances of several of the major league clubs for this season, but to one man it may prove to be the opportunity of a lifetime. That's Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

It is hard to believe that the day has finally come when the time-worn collection of players that perform each season for the White Sox can be classed as "contenders" for the American League pennant, but it has, and Jimmy has lost no time in issuing the first 200 or so of his annual million-word output on his club's chances.

In the last six years the Sox have finished third three times and fourth twice, while winning the Chicago City Series five times. They have hopes of finishing no lower than third this year, and possibly higher.

"Why shouldn't we?" asked Dykes. "We had the best pitching staff in the American League in 1941 and it may be better in 1942.

"We still will have Thornton Lee, Johnny Rigney and Ed Smith as mainstays and Johnny Humphries should be a regular from the start. Remember, we didn't call on him until last season was almost over, and then he turned in four shutouts, three of them in a row. He now has confidence and control, the two things he needed most.

"We also look for Ross and Haynes to help us more than they did last season. And, of course, we cannot forget that great Sunday pitcher, Teddy Lyons, or Bill Dietrich, who has helped in the past and may do so again."

Reckoned on sheer effectiveness, the White Sox did have the best pitching staff in the circuit in 1941. They allowed only 3.53 earned runs per game, with the Yankees next at 3.53, and Cleveland third with 3.90.

Chicago's failure to do better than third last year may be traced to miserably weak hitting. The batwork was so bad the Sox wound up in last place, with Cleveland shading them by a single point, .256 to .255.

JIMMY DYKES

If the White Sox are to climb higher this year it may have to be on pitching again. Their only addition as far as batting strength goes is Wally Moses, formerly of the Athletics, who replaces Mike Kreevich, a grand outfielder who has had two disappointing seasons at the plate. Moses hit .301 in 116 games last year, compared to Kreevich's .232 in 121 games.

Dykes is particularly high on two expert infield rookies—Shortstop Leo Wells and Second Baseman Harvey Johnson. Wells was bought from St. Paul, where he led the American Association in fielding and batted .277. Johnson batted four points less than Wells, with Harrisburg, but Interstate Leaguers say that Johnson is a remarkable player on defense.

Aside from the pitching and the catching—the bulk of which will be handled by Mike Tresh—Dykes will have an infield composed of Joe Kuhel, Billy Knickerbocker, Luke Appling and Skeeter Webb, with Don Kolloway, Chet Hajduk, Johnson and Wells as reserves. The outfield will be made up of Myrll Heag, Moses and Taft Wright, with Thurman Tucker and possibly Murrell Jones as second stringers.

Navy and Maryland on Virginia's 1942 Football Schedule

Yale, Lehigh Are Dropped By Cavaliers

Hampden-Sydney Game Moved Back 1 Week; Long-Time Rivals Still on Card

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8.—Nine games are listed on the University of Virginia's 1942 football schedule, which was announced today by Norton Pritchett, director of athletics. Four games are to be played at home.

The United States Naval Academy and the University of Maryland return to the schedule after the absence of several seasons, replacing Yale University and Lehigh University, which have been played during the last two autumns. The opening game with Hampden-Sydney College has been moved back one week, and the open Saturday on last fall's schedule has been done away with.

All of the University of Virginia's long-time rivals are included on the schedule, with Virginia Military Institute and the University of North Carolina, both played at home; Washington and Lee University, played in Lexington, and the place of the game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute left pending.

The complete schedule follows:

September 26—Hampden-Sydney in Charlottesville.
October 3—Navy in Annapolis.
October 10—V. M. I. in Charlottesville.
October 17—U. of Richmond in Richmond.
October 24—Lafayette College in Easton.
October 31—V. P. I. (place pending).
November 7—Washington and Lee in Lexington.
November 14—Maryland in Charlottesville.
November 21—North Carolina in Charlottesville.

A. U. Assured Of Basketball Title Play-Offs

American University jumped into the first division in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race last week with victories over previously unbeaten Randolph Macon and Gallaudet and practically assured the District of two representatives in the championship playoffs March 5-6-7 in Baltimore.

Catholic U. lost to Washington College and beat Gallaudet to maintain its slim edge over the .500 mark with six victories and five defeats. Gallaudet's double loss dropped the Blues further into the second division and virtually out of the running for the tournament.

The first eight teams in the 12-team conference will play an elimination tournament for the second conference title in either the Johns Hopkins or Loyola gymnasiums the first week in March. Western Maryland won the title last year, upsetting Loyola.

The four teams likely to be left out appear to be Gallaudet, Washington College, Bridgewater and Maryland State Teachers.

Baltimore's Loyola Greyhounds boosted their first place margin with a victory over Washington College Saturday night and remained unbeaten in the Tri-State League.

In the local feature of the week Catholic U. and American meet Friday.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Loyola	7	0
Randolph-Macon	3	1
Mount St. Mary's	6	3
Western Maryland	5	3
American U.	3	3
Johns Hopkins	4	3
Catholic U.	6	5
Delaware	1	1
Washington College	2	5
Gallaudet	2	7
Bridgewater	1	7
Maryland State	0	7

Rangers Beat Black Hawks

By the United Press

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The high-scoring New York Rangers, leaders in the National Hockey League, turned on the pressure in the final period to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-3, at the stadium tonight.

Trailing 2-3 with 8½ minutes to play, Neil Colville tied the score on a fine solo play and then Grant Warwick and Clint Smith collaborated on the winning goal on a face-off near the Hawks' net at 13:20 in the final session.

The first period was a one-man show on the part of young Bill Mosienko, up recently from Kansas City. The 20-year-old rookie provided the thrills for a crowd of 18,316 by scoring two goals in 21 seconds to put Chicago into a 2-0 lead.

Bruins Blank Red Wings, 3 to 0

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The revamped Boston Bruins continued the spell they have exerted over Detroit for more than four years at Boston Garden by blanking the Red Wings, 3 to 0, before 9000 fans tonight.

The triumph stretched the Bruins' unbeaten string in Boston over Detroit to 18 games since December 6, 1937.

Maple Leafs Beat Americans, 4 to 3

New York, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs spotted the Brooklyn Americans two goals in the first period and then came from behind to win, 4 to 3, before a crowd of 12,264 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Americans forced the play in the opening period and counted twice on goals by Norm Larson and Tommy Anderson. The Leafs got one back when Don Metz beat Goalie Charlie Raynor at 8:11 of the middle session.

Captains Line Up for the Blood Bank Bowling Affair

Post Staff Photo

Captains of the eight fraternal teams which competed in the Blood Bank Bowling Tournament last night at Convention Hall toed the rack before the firing: W. W. Kirby, American Legion; A. J. Horn, Royal Arcanum; Jack Hodges, I. O. O. F.; Norman Scroth, Elks; Thomas S. Courtney, Almas Temple; Ben Hare, Masonic; Tom Coates, K. of C.; Leo Rinaldi, Knights of Pythias

Columbus U. Boxers Meet Fla. Tonight

At top strength for the first time this year the Columbus fighters will have their hands full with the Florida 'Gators tonight at Turner's Arena. The Explorers upset highly favored Miami, 4½ to 3½, last week, while Florida lost to Virginia Saturday.

Florida's Johnny Joca, former intercollegiate lightweight champion, who appears to be on his way to recapture those laurels this year, will enter the ring against the Explorers' scrappy Sam Tytelman, with an unblemished record. Joca extended his win streak to four straight against the University of Virginia and has lost only one regular season bout in three years. The Joca vs. Tytelman fracas will be the third bout on the program and probably the feature of the card.

Next to Joca, 110-pound Al Young has the best season record for the Floridians. Young has three wins and only one loss to his credit for the season. Last year he went to the quarter-finals in the national championships.

Young will meet the Columbus standard bearer, Jack Golumb in the opening event of the evening.

Taub in Scrap

The Explorer's seasoned veteran, Lou Taub, co-captain of this year's team, will have a fight on his hands with Neil Goss in the featherweight bout. Goss has two draws and two losses to his credit while Taub has won two and lost one this year.

Coach Jocko Miller, of Columbus, expects Bernie Jackson to have little difficulty with Art Kaplan in the welterweight scrap. Jackson, an aggressive fighter with a fast hard right, lost his first bout in two years last week against Miami. Jackson won his other two engagements this year with plenty to spare, one being via the technical knockout route. Kaplan hasn't won a bout this year.

Frank Cuddy, the Explorer's junior middleweight, will find the going tougher against Jim Taylor, of Florida.

Charley Cox, undefeated Columbus middleweight, is a heavy favorite to give Florida's Bob Cromwell his fifth straight setback. Cox, co-captain of the Columbus team, fighting his last year, is a human dynamo in action.

Conlon vs Garza

Frank Conlon, Florida lightheavyweight, will also be seeking his first victory in five engagements when he dons the gloves against Explorer Romeo Garza. Garza has won one and lost two this year, his first in the ring for Columbus. Both of Garza's losses were by very close margins.

The Explorer's heavyweight, Al McLear, will step into the ring tonight for the first time since the season's opening match with Indiana State Teachers College.

Schenectady Wins 4th Curling Title

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The Schenectady curling team won its fourth straight Gordon Grand National Medal tournament tonight on the Schenectady Club curling rink by defeating the Utica, N. Y., club, 13 to 10, in a hard fought match.

Caledonia Country Club, of New York City, skipped by William Culthbertson, downed the Winchester, Mass., team, 18 to 7, in the Richard S. Emmet Memorial Medal competition.

The championship Schenectady team, skipped by veteran Bevis Coulson, has a record of seven Gordon Grand National victories.

Yale-Harvard Regatta Scheduled for May 23

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The Yale Athletic Association announced tonight that the 90-year-old regatta with Harvard would be held Saturday, May 23, on the Housatonic River at Derby, all four races to be rowed over a 2-mile course.

The race was shifted from the Thames River in New London to avoid interference with naval traffic. Yale and Harvard raced at Derby during the first World War.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 8.—Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school teacher who sets altitude records without the use of wings or helium, today was named winner of the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy for a pole vault of 15 feet during the Millrose Games Saturday night.

CONSIDINE

Warmerdam beat out Greg Rice, the little Notre Dame alumnus who is the world's best runner at 2 and at 3 miles, and Barney Ewell, newest of America's endless production line of mercury-ankled colored sprinters.

It would probably have been unfair to take the trophy away from Warmerdam, for by jumping 15 feet he became the first man ever to scale that high indoors—just as he is the first and only man ever to jump 15 feet and better. What is more he shattered the Millrose record of 14 feet 3 inches set in 1937 by the late Sueo Ohe, killed recently in the uniform of a Japanese corporal while leading an attack on one of General MacArthur's immortal fox-holes. Atop that feat, Warmerdam broke Earl Meadows' world indoor mark of 14 feet 7⅛ inches, set a year ago.

Yes, it would have been unfair not to hand the handsome trophy to Warmerdam, especially in view of the fact that San Francisco's Olympic Club ace had to vault with a borrowed pole. His own bamboo failed to arrive in time.

But it must have been tough for the judges to decide. Rice's victory in the 2-mile event might easily have won for him the cup which is symbolic of the outstanding performance of the great indoor meet. For the barrel-chested little guy, who runs despite a triple hernia which caused him to be rejected when he tried to enlist in the armed services, broke a strap on his truss at the very start of the 22-lap race. Yet he ran the second fastest 2 miles ever run indoors—seconds faster than Nurmi or all the great masters of the past ever ran it.

"It was hell," Rice said with touching sincerity after being half carried to his dressing room. "The broken strap kept slapping at my legs and jamming my stride. And of course I was afraid of those darn ruptures. But I don't want to take anything away from Gil Dodds. He ran a great race and I was lucky to beat him. I think that winning the race in 8:52.8, considering everything, was a better performance than my record of 8:51.1." Rice's 8:52.8 smashed Don Lash's meet mark of 9:00.9 to smithereens.

Venzke Lay There Stunned and Broke

We suppose there must be some science to running 60 yards in 6.1 seconds, which Ewell did and equaled the record. But we thought that a man who didn't even win a race was entitled to finish ahead of Ewell in the balloting for the Wanamaker Trophy. In fact, it might have been a grand gesture on the part of the judges to give it to this man—Gene Venzke, of the New York Athletic Club.

By this time you probably have seen the pictures of Venzke's semi-historic flop at the finish of the 1000-yard event. We never saw anything quite like it. It was a shocking climax on top of the climax of seeing this game veteran come from fifth place to first in the last lap. But just when he was collaring Earl Mitchell, the Indiana University boy who had led from start to almost finish, Venske's legs became tangled with Mitchell's. Twenty or 30 feet from home, Venzke began to fall. He hit the splintery board track with a sprawl that made you turn your eyes away. Mitchell crashed to the track behind him.

Venzke hit so hard that he bounced and skidded up to the finish line and lay there stunned and broke, his chest and arms athwart the finish line. Mitchell lay prostrate just behind him, and so hard had they hit that the ridiculously outdistanced field came around the bend and swept over the finish line before either Venzke or Mitchell could struggle to his feet and cross over.

The iron-hatted officials of the A. A. U. went into solemn huddle. And when the announcement came that Venzke lost because he didn't get his "torso" over the finish line, the galleryites blistered the ears of the officials with ripe raspberries.

Warmerdam is a great competitor. He has never been able do better than 14-9 in practice.

Here's his advice on how to jump 15 feet: "I drive hard off my left foot and swing my right leg up. After the take-off, my left leg passes on above the right, a sort of scissor action. Just before I raise my body above the bar, I twist in the air so that when I cross the bar my chest will be closest to it. In fact, I make a complete body turn in the air as I go over the bar, even turn my face back toward the runway. Then I push away from the pole. It's hard to say just when I stop pulling up and start pushing away. I give no thought to landing."

All set?

Modest Cub Rookie Is Sure He'll Make '42 All-Star Team

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 8.—"I'll be on the National League All-Star team this summer, because I'm the best catcher in the league."

Such a brash statement ordinarily would not merit much attention but coming from 23-year-old Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs it can't be tossed off as so much balderdash.

For McCullough has been on seven all-sar teams in his eight years of professional baseball, falling from the select list for the first time last season, his first under the big tent.

"I'm not just popping off when I say I'll be on the all-star team this summer," the Nashvillian declared today. "I can do everything any of the other catchers can do and do it just a little better."

The stocky, 200-pounder, one of two players to wallop a home run in every park around the national circuit last summer, broke into professional ranks in 1935 with LaFayette, La., of the Evangeline League at the age of 16.

He batted 265 in 125 games that year, made the all-star line-up and caught the eye of Scout Johnny Nee who bought him for the New York Yankees. The Yankees kept him on the farm four years—two at Akron, Ohio, one at Binghamton, N. Y., and one at Newark and Kansas City—then sold him to the Cubs in 1940 for $30,000.

Gabby Hartnett decided McCullough needed more seasoning and shuffled him off to Buffalo, where he caught 154 games—136 in a row—and again made the all-star line-up, as he had in successive years at Akron, Binghamton and Kansas City.

Elks Capture Blood Bank Pin Match

Elks Club bowlers posted a 40-pin margin over the seven other fraternal league teams to win the third annual Post-Blood Bank tournament at Convention Hall last night before nearly 500 spectators.

Leonard Pearce, general chairman of the event, estimated approximately $750 would be turned over to the Children's Hospital from the sale of more than 2800 tickets at 25 cents each.

The Elks' victory was their second fraternal championship in the three-year history of the event with the high three-game total of 1765. The winners posted games of 597, 576 and 592.

Bill Lewis was the big gun for the night as he led the champions with a 387 set, 13 sticks better than the 374 of Perce Ellett, former president of the Washington City Duckpin Association and ticket chairman for the Odd Fellows.

Angelo Bacas, of Alma Temple, rolled high game of the night of 142.

Almas Temple finished second to the Elk pinmen with a 1725 count while the only other teams to better the 1700 mark were Odd Fellows with 1715 and American Legion, 1703.

Other teams, in order, were: Masons, 1656; Knights of Columbus, 1585; Royal Arcanum, 1551 and Knights of Pythias, 1540.

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, rolled the first ball.

Almas Temple.		Masonic.	
Courtney	387	Dixon	340
Doolan	327	Palmer	325
Lee	340	C. Brown	327
Rose	344	Renwick	204
Bocas	357	O. Brown	335
		Phillips	115
Total	1725	Total	1646
Elks.		**American Legion.**	
Fox	343	Zimmer	368
Lewis	387	Wheelan	333
Garrison	352	Hawley	317
Young	326	Briggs	326
Schreib	220	Kirby	339
Mulvey	352		
Total	1766	Total	1703
Odd Fellows.		**Knights of Pythias.**	
Glossberner	320	Dodson	102
Hatter	331	Girardi	177
H. Hodges	360	Martin	329
J. Hodges	330	McDougal	107
Ellett	374	Mangicaro	186
		Rinaldi	339
Total	1715	Calvert	304
		Total	1540
K. of C.		**Royal Arcanum.**	
Collins	199	Horn	287
Duffy	180	Young	299
Kane	206	Koons	297
Coates	89	VanHorn	321
Skelton	355	Aiken	347
Diegelman	337		
Eckert	219	Total	1551
Total	1585		

Mirth Appointed Golf Chairman, At Indian Spring

Frank Mirth was appointed chairman of the golf committee at Indian Spring Club yesterday, succeeding A. S. Melvin.

Mirth developed into one of the city's most ardent golfers last season and was one of the sponsors of the Washington Open Championship.

The new chairman is not the only golfer in the family, as Mrs. Mirth was last year's Duffers' Cup champion of the Women's D. G. A.

Athletics Start Drills Thursday

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (INS).—Connie Mack, venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, said tonight his baseball club will begin training Thursday at regular spring quarters in nearby Anaheim.

Mack indicated he wanted to start training earlier than usual this year to enable him to work longer with his fine crop of rookie pitchers, Fred Caligiuri, Phil Marchildon, Roger Wolff, Russ Christopher and Dick Fowler.

All the youngsters are scheduled to arrive with the first contingent, and Coach Earl Brucker will be along to take them in hand.

G. W. Meets St. John's In New York

Colonials Play 1st Game of Double Bill Tonight; Duquesne Engages Long Island

George Washington will take its neat little winning streak of four games to New York tonight, where the Colonials meet St. John's in the first half of a Madison Square Garden double-header. Long Island and Duquesne clash in the nightcap.

The Colonials will be meeting the team with the second best record in the metropolitan New York sector, as the Redmen have lost only three times in 14 games. They brushed aside Manhattan and Providence by one-sided margins last week.

Matt Zunic, who has commanded rave notices in appearances in the Southern Conference and against other competition thus far will again carry his bid for all-American honors before the critical eye of New Yorkers. The G. W. Senior will be making his second appearance in that sector, having previously starred in G. W.'s victory over Army.

Coach Bill Reinhart will start Ted Reichwein, 6-foot-3 sophomore from Centralia, Pa., in place of the equally tall Ed Gustafson, the Colonials' ace ball retriever who is out for the season with a broken bone in his foot.

George Washington routed the Johnnies, 59-42, last year at Riverside for the third victory in the last five games and brought the all-time rivalry to 6-4 for the New Yorkers.

Duquesne will prove a real test for the Blackbirds as the Pittsburgh club has lost only two games. They will be here Thursday night to meet Georgetown at Riverside Stadium in what may prove to be the feature of the home season. Georgetown goes to Philadelphia tomorrow to play St. Joseph's.

DeCorrevont Seeks Naval Reserve Job

By International News Service

The Navy announced last night that Bill De Correvont, Northwestern's famed halfback, has applied for enrollment as a physical instructor in the Naval Reserve.

De Correvont

De Correvont, who first gained a Nation-wide reputation as a high school athlete, is finishing his final year at Northwestern. In college, De Correvont also played varsity baseball and was the team's leading batter. The Washington Redskins, of the National Pro Football League selected him in the last players' draft.

Having majored in physical education, De Correvont will be eligible for appointment to the staff now being formed by the Navy to condition its aviation recruits.

The Navy also announced that Maj. Bernard W. Bierman, former Minnesota coach, has reported for duty in Washington, where he will serve on the aviation training staff.

Wilson Refuses To Meet Rodak

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The infantile paralysis sports fund committee disclosed tonight that N. B. A. Featherweight Champion Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, had notified officials he would not meet his opponent in the boxing program the committee is sponsoring here tomorrow night.

Wilson had been slated to box Leo Rodak, Chicago lightweight, who has beaten Wilson in three of their fights. The other three ended in draws. The 127-pound Wilson told the committee that Rodak, who normally comes in at 134 pounds, was too big for him.

Boxing officials said Wilson faces possible suspension in Pennsylvania and States under N. B. A. supervision.

Not the Last-Place Phillies, Please, Make It the Phils

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—From now on it'll be the Phils, not the Phillies, the management of the Philadelphia National League baseball club announced today.

"The shorter name should be more popular and its more appropriate," said Bill Phillips, the club press agent. "Lobert (Manager Hans Lobert) wants speed and is going to streamline the club's style of play, so we've streamlined the name.'

The team has been known as the Phillies since 1883.

Dallas Six Beaten

Minneapolis, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Behind, 4-2, with less than 7 minutes of play remaining, Minneapolis tied the count at 4-all, then went into overtime to defeat Dallas, 5-4, in an American Hockey Association game here today.

Defenseman Sold

Dallas, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Andy Bellemer, veteran defenseman for the Tulsa Ice Oilers, has been purchased by the Dallas Texans, Clarence E. Linz, president of the local American Hockey Association team, disclosed today.

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Plymouth	$8
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Pontiac	$9

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How to make friends ...AND SAVE TIRES!

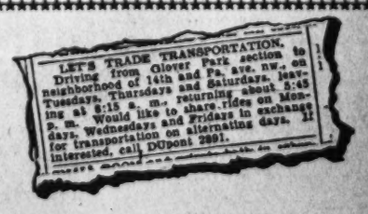
DO YOU drive to work each morning . . . alone . . . using up precious rubber and contributing to the traffic jam in town?

Instead, why don't you do this . . .

Get together with some neighbors who work with you, or near you, and have similar working hours. Let each one take turn driving his car, with the others as passengers. If four agree to the deal, that means just one car used daily instead of four . . . four tires instead of sixteen! You save plenty in gas, oil, parking costs, and wear and tear. And three out of four days you're called for and delivered! Sounds good, doesn't it?

It's easy to make friends with the right people. Just put an inexpensive Want Ad in The Post "Personals" column. Try it at once . . . your plan should be in effect before the week is up.

Here's the idea!


LET'S TRADE TRANSPORTATION.
Driving from Glover Park section to neighborhood of 14th and Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving at 8:15 a. m., returning about 5:45 p. m. Would like to share rides on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in exchange for transportation on alternating days. If interested, call DUpont 2991.

Call a Post Ad-taker at NAtional 4200 and tell her your story. This ad which ran recently under "Personals" may give you an idea of what to say. Simply state your proposal and your location, working hours, phone number, etc. The cost is only 22 cents a line—which is nothing at all compared to what you'll save!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post NAtional 4200

Challedon Looms as Horse to Beat in $50,000 Widener

'40 Handicap Champ Back In Condition

Hialeah Performance Saturday Pleases Owner; Horse Shows Excellent Time

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—One burst of speed brought W. L. Brann's Challedon out of the has-been class and established the former champion today as a big threat in the $50,000 Widener Handicap March 7.

The horse of the year in 1939 and 1940 returned to the races after an eight-month layoff yesterday and stole the show in Hialeah Park's greatest program.

Challedon finished second in a 7-furlong heat—behind H. L. Myers' sprinter, Sheriff Culkin—but he came down the stretch with a rush which would have carried him to victory in a longer race.

Jockey George Woolf kept Challedon in high for the rest of the mile, and the horse was unofficially clocked in the time of 1:36 3-5, astounding because John Hay Whitney's Gramps set the track record for the regular mile course at 1:37 2-5 in the next race.

In Good Condition

The 6-year-old thoroughbred, winner of $322,485, came out of the effort in good condition.. Bothered by a quarter crack last summer, Challedon was withdrawn from competition until Brann felt that he was sound again.

Brann was reported "very pleased" over Challedon's performance and was said to feel that the fleet campaigner "is in better shape than ever."

Challedon moved into the picture just as the principal contenders began serious training for the Widener, the race which will climax the war-winter's turf season.

Charles S. Howard's top-weighted Mioland—like Challedon brought here because California tracks are closed—went three-quarters of a mile in 1 minute 16 seconds in a workout at Tropical Park yesterday. His stablemate, Porter's Cap, was with him head and head.

Alsab Disappoints

Hard work is in store for another Widener eligible, Al Sabath's Alsab, who disappointed the Hialeah crowd yesterday by finishing sixth in his first 3-year-old outing.

Undaunted, Sabath indicated that Alsab will run some more before he tries again in the season's big 3-year-old classic, the $25,000 Flamingo February 28.

"He was beaten, but he's still the best horse in the country," Sabath declared after the race.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
10	Good Looking (Haas)		114	20-1
11	Rubber City (Caffarella)		114	5-1
12	Diggie (F. A. Smith)		114	20-1
13	Twotimer (Atkinson)		114	15-1
14	Good Get (Scurlock)		114	20-1
15	Top Reward (Peters)		114	10-1
16	Maudeen (Jemas)		111	20-1
17	*Greater Tick (Breen)		106	20-1
18	Betty Linen (Howell)		111	20-1
1	Grandma Ray (Keiper)		111	20-1
2	Vee (Berg)		111	4-1
3	Maejames (James)		114	3-1
4	Holiday Spirit (Roberts)		114	20-1
5	Suntegra (Arcaro)		111	10-1
6	Chance Cross (Dupuy)		114	20-1
7	Immokalee (Snider)		114	20-1
8	Direction (Schmidl)		114	10-1
9	*Predictable (Strickler)		106	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Night Lady (Seaman)		103	20-1
10	Belmar Arra (no boy)		106	20-1
11	*Norsweep (Hust)		103	20-1
12	Sherron Ann (Gonsales)		103	10-1
13	Lustrous (F. A. Smith)		95	6-1
14	Throttle Wide (Arcaro)		110	8-1
15	Off Key (Day)		104	8-1
16	Unquote (Keiper)		110	8-1
1	Unknown Land (Claggett)		115	10-1
2	*Chalet (Mehrtens)		98	10-1
3	*Chance Sord (Breen)		106	4-1
4	Yarnith (McCombs)		112	12-1
5	*Rare (Flynn)		98	20-1
6	Mattie J. (Meade)		112	15-1
7	Princess Jo (Keiper)		106	10-1
8	Ladies First (Meade)		110	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

7	Misflying (Thompson)	113	10-1
8	Equinox (Skelly)	118	4-1
9	*El Caballero (Day)	113	5-2
10	Bygones (Howell)	118	15-1
11	Philharmonic (Arcaro)	118	8-1
12	Michigan Sweet (Westrope)	113	6-1
13	*Miss Glamour (Beverly)	103	20-1
1	Moon Drift (Woolf)	113	10-1
2	*China (Mehrtens)	113	10-1
3	Merry Medford (Howell)	113	20-1
4	Pharien (Schmidl)	113	6-1
5	Infant Queen (McCreary)	113	20-1
6	Gunsite (Westrope)	118	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7	Billy O. (Meade)	118	6-1
8	Full Over (Lemmons)	118	20-1
9	*Military Brush (Breen)	108	20-1
10	Dan's Choice (Peters)	118	10-1
11	Strolling Easy (Robertson)	113	6-1
12	Gloucester (Stout)	116	8-1
13	Bounding (Young)	113	10-1
1	King Oberon (Peters)	118	12-1
2	*Blue Garter (Day)	108	12-1
3	Wise Shot (Westrope)	118	20-1
4	*Rosemary Rose (Wielander)	103	15-1
5	Cherry Sauce (Arcaro)	113	15-1
6	The Swallow (James)	113	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Happy Note (Charlton)	119	6-1
7	Maupesce (Pollard)	110	20-1
8	*Marksman (Mehrtens)	117	3-1
9	*Last Sou (Mehrtens)	105	15-1
10	Sam Houston (Gonzalez)	114	15-1
11	*Curious Roman (Breen)	109	4-1
1	Albatross (Peters)	114	12-1
2	Catcall (Watson)	116	8-1
3	Layaway (Young)	114	12-1
4	Home Wolf (Gilbert)	119	20-1
5	*War Melody (Day)	112	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*Insco Lassie (Strickler)	101	6-1
4	*Sister Union (Mehrtens)	99	12-1
5	Transient (Meade)	108	3-5
6	Moon Maiden (McCombs)	104	4-1
7	Maemante (Schmidl)	108	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)	101	20-1
10	Alibi Babe (McMullen)	103	20-1
11	*Shilka (Brunelle)	104	15-1
12	*Spritewick (Rogers)	111	10-1
13	Michigan Sun (Scurlock)	113	3-1
14	*Crab Apple (Beverly)	100	10-1
15	*Say Nomore (Strickler)	106	10-1
16	Sun Risk (McCombs)	101	20-1
1	Tour (Mehrtens)	96	10-1
2	Brave Chance (Wall)	113	20-1
3	Flashalong (McCreary)	109	12-1
4	Miss Militant (F. A. Smith)	101	4-1
5	*Mellow (Hust)	99	12-1
6	*Question Man (Beverly)	101	20-1
7	Waddy (Lindberg)	116	15-1
8	*Bonnie Golos (Breen)	108	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	War Vision (Thompson)	119	3-1
10	Furling Light (Wall)	111	10-1
11	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	119	3-1
12	*Laurana Lyon (Wielander)	108	8-1
13	*Pick Out (Strickler)	106	20-1
14	*Long Pass (Rogers)	106	8-1
15	*White Hope (Green)	106	20-1
16	Chance Ray (Haskell)	116	20-1
1	Scarer (Snider)	113	20-1
2	Low Road (no boy)	111	30-1
3	Beckhampton (Meade)	111	8-1
4	*Take It (Hust)	106	20-1
5	*Hot Iron (Wielander)	111	15-1
6	Viajero (Watson)	113	6-1
7	Abyssinia (Atkinson)	111	10-1
8	Miss Pittypat (Haskell)	108	20-1

Ladies' Doubles Champs Accept Badminton Awards

Post Staff Photo

Mary Hagen (left) and Helen Gibson, ladies' double champs of the Atlantic Coast badminton championship, accept prizes from Bill Shreve, chairman of the tournament. All events were concluded yesterday in the Kensington Armory

Penn Relays Scheduled for April 24, 25

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania's annual relay carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, as usual this year, H. Jamison Swarts, director of athletics, announced today.

The announcement was made Swarts said, to answer a number of queries which were prompted by the thought that the relays might be curtailed because of the war.

"The carnival was held in 1918 and drew an unusually large field, considering the war," he said.

"Not only did the college, high and prep schools show interest in the games, but the crowd that witnessed them was larger than in previous years when the Nation was at peace."

The university has sent out invitations to 261 colleges, 618 high schools and 158 preparatory schools to participate in the 1942 relays.

There were 75 events in the 1941 carnival. Swarts said the program may be enlarged this year to give service men an opportunity to compete in more than one event. A mile relay race for men in the armed forces was inaugurated last year.

Long John Woodruff, Pitt's middle distance star, anchored the Fort Ontario team, which defeated the Ordnance Center of Aberdeen, Md.; the United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Langley Field, Va.; Fort Meade, Md., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and the Sixth Battalion from Aberdeen.

Heurich League

Jacobsen.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Custer, f.	4	0	8	Ifshin, f.	2	0	4
Pons, f.	0	0	0	Miller, f.	0	0	0
Lumpkin, f.	5	2	12	Kraut, f.	2	0	6
Garber, c.	3	1	7	A. Genderson, f	0	0	0
Mills, c.	0	1	1	Cole, c.	2	0	4
Auerbach, g.	2	0	4	Battalini, c.	0	0	0
Zola, g.	0	0	0	Cowan, g.	1	1	3
Roberson, g.	3	2	8	Cohen, g.	2	2	6
				M. G'nderson, g	1	0	2
				Goodman, g.	0	1	1
				Viner, g.	0	1	1
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	10	7	27

B. & B.	G	FG	P	Falcons.	G	FG	P
Harrell, f.	0	0	0	Poston, f.	5	0	10
Scavotto, f.	1	0	2	Colle, f.	2	0	4
D. Blazer, f.	0	0	0	Essex, c.	5	0	10
Prizzell, c.	1	2	4	Pillah, g.	6	1	13
Earhart, g.	5	0	10	Loube, g.	3	0	6
J. Bigbee, g.	4	2	10	Harrell, g.	10	3	23
Barham, g.	1	1	3	Walsh, g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	33	4	70

Alex. Police.	G	FG	P	Michelbach.	G	FG	P
Finchum, f.	4	2	10	Shriner, f.	6	1	13
Chilcotte, f.	3	1	7	Burling, f.	7	4	18
Vermillion, f.	0	0	0	Vermillion, f.	0	0	0
Gensmer, c.	9	4	22	Gensmer, c.	0	2	2
Apperson, g.	3	0	6	Nugent, c.	0	0	0
Shirk, g.	2	0	4	Smith, g.	1	0	2
B. Burrell, g.	1	1	3	Stuttler, g.	0	0	0
				Smith, g.	1	0	2
Totals	22	8	50	Travis, g.	1	2	4
				Totals	16	9	41

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Sillents.	G	FG	P
Hall, f.	6	1	13	Burris, f.	11	1	23
Hodkin, f.	3	1	7	Wurdeman, f.	0	0	0
Kuehling, f.	9	1	19	Hopkins, f.	0	2	2
Walters, c.	4	3	11	Gasparini, f.	6	3	15
Mander, g.	11	0	22	Engleau, c.	0	1	1
Schwaner, g.	2	3	7	Jones, c.	1	0	2
				Watson, g.	0	0	0
				Downs, g.	1	2	4
				Ward, g.	0	1	1
				Goodwin, g.	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	79	Totals	19	10	48

Referee—Lieb.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Twotimer, Rubber City, Sunterra.
2—Ladies First, Off Key, Yarnith.
3—El Caballero, Michigan Sweet, Pharien.
4—Billy O., Full Over, Gloucester.
5—Happy Note, Last Sou, Marksman.
6—Transient, Moon Maiden, Sister Union.
7—Michigan Sun, Say Nomore, Spritewick.
8—Portsmouth, War Vision, Laurana Lyon.
Best bet—LADIES FIRST.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Maejames, Twotimer, Vee.
2—Ladies First, Chance Sord, Lustrous.
3—El Caballero, Equinox, Michigan Sweet.
4—The Swallow, Gloucester, Strolling Easy.
5—Marksman, War Melody, Curious Roman.
6—Transient, Moon Maiden, Insocolassie.
7—Michigan Sun, Miss Militant, Tour.
8—War Vision, Portsmouth, Beckhampton.
Best bet—THE SWALLOW.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

The ruling against Jockey Wendell Eads was rescinded by the Stewards Saturday. Upon making a thorough investigation it was found that the Sprinter Distant Isle, has a habit of bearing in and in his race on February 4, he wore a one-eyed blinker hoping to correct that fault. However, Eads, unable to hold Distant Isle straight, impeded Inscollan for which he was disqualified and placed second. The officials immediately set Eads down for 10 days. The suspension would have proved costly to Eads as he is scheduled to pilot the famous Market Wise in all his engagements. Mioland, top horse among the Widener Handicap probables, was given an easy 6 furlongs at Tropical Park Saturday. Accompanied by Porters Cap, the 1941 Santa Anita Derby winner, the star of Charles Howard's string, recently arrived from California, went three quarters from the barrier in 1:16. The redoubtable pair were head and head all the way, with neither being extended at any stage of the trip. They completed the quarter in 25 the half in 50 and 5 furlongs in 1:03 Both look in great shape and eager to run, following recent light training. Tom Smith, their conditioner, is thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which they are coming up to the $50,000 stake. The fair sex held more than an academic interest in last Saturday's renewal of the Bahamas. Alsab, the potential favorite, races in the colors of Mrs. Albert Sabath, of Chicago and Miami Beach. Bright Willie is the property of Mrs. Ralph McIlvain, of Louisville, Ky. First Fiddle runs in the name of Mrs. Edward Mulrenan, of New York. American Wolf is owned by Mrs. Alice F. Sherman, of New York, and certainly in the minds of women folk, the name of Elizabeth Arden is a household factor. The Cosmetic Queen, nee Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, will send Figgeritout, winner of two straight here, to the post. Incoming is owned by Mrs. S. S. Zell, of Baltimore, Md. Winners of two Bahamas handicaps have been owned by women—Time Supply by Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, in 1934 and No Sir, owned by Miss Mary Hirsch in 1937. Mary Hirsch, now Mrs. Charles J. McLennan, not only owned but trained No Sir. It was not until 1941 that her father, Max Hirsch, was able to duplicate his daughters success with Dispose.

First race—MAE JAMES' last effort in allowance race repeated will be right there. **TOP REWARD** and **TWO TIMER** are the contenders in this baby affair.

Second race—MATTIE J. is right on edge for this race. **THROTTLE WIDE** is the one to whip. **BELMAR** and **LADIES FIRST** for the show end.

Third race—EL CABALLERO had a lot of trouble last out. **MICHIGAN SWEEP, PHARIEN** and **EQUINOX** are the real factors if the top one makes any mistakes.

Fourth race—THE SWALLOW ran a nice race here first out. **CHERRY SAUCE** is the one to beat. **STROLLING EASY** and **BILLY O.** have good outside chances at a price.

Fifth race—CATCALL is the come on horse in this speed race. **CURIOUS ROMAN, MARKSMAN** and **LAST SOU** all figure close in this open race.

Sixth race—TRANSIENT is picking up 9 pounds off that last winning race and has **MOON MAIDEN** to beat. **SISTER UNION** for the show award.

Seventh race—SAY NO MORE is coming off a short distance race and receives the call over this field. **MISS MILITNA** is the one to beat. **MICHIGAN SUN** has a good outside chance at a price.

Eighth race—LAURA LYON, is dropping 9 pounds off her last good effort and receives the call in this wide open closing event. **PORTSMOUTH, WAR VISION** and **LONG PASS** are the real factors.

Best bet—EL CABALLERO.

Loveday Wins Badminton Championship

Carl Loveday and Mary Hagen shared in two titles apiece as the Atlantic Coast Badminton Championships were concluded yesterday in the Kensington Armory, with champions crowded in five clashes. The three-day event was sponsored by the D. C. association.

Loveday, the second ranking player in the country from Montclair, N. J., defeated Stig Larsen, of Cos Cob, Conn., 15—10, 15—9, in the men's singles finals. He then paired with Miss Hagen, the Eastern titlist from Montclair, to win the mixed doubles over Stig Larsen and Helen Gibson, of Stamford, Conn., 15—11, 7—15, 15—10.

Miss Hagen and Helen Gibson defeated Shirley Frey, Akron, and Patsy Donovan, of Buffalo, 18—17, 11—15, 15—17, in the women's doubles final, one of the best matches on the card.

The losing doubles partners were opponents in the women's singles with Miss Frey defeating Miss Donovan, 1—11, 11—3, 13—11. The match was the show stealer of the card and the first two sets were much closer than the scores indicate.

The Philadelphia-Chicago team of Endsley Fairman-Harry Conlan, respectively, captured the men's doubles, 11—15, 18—14, 18—16, over Harry Hackett and William Warner.

All Washingtonians were eliminated in the preceding rounds.

Nation's Turf Plants Plan For War Time

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Revision of horse racing activities to align the "sport of kings" more closely with the Nation's wartime program will be considered at a meeting of representatives of all branches of the racing industry at Chicago March 19-21.

Beverley Broun, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, said today he would call the meeting and ask advance suggestions for discussion.

The call was announced after a conference with Tom Underwood, of Lexington, Ky., secretary of the association, and Lincoln G. Plaut, of the Daily Racing Form.

Plaut, in an address to the Thoroughbred Club of America at Lexington yesterday, said that the racing industry must "assist generously every society, agency and organization taking part in the war effort" if it is to continue operation through the war.

Broun declined to indicate in advance of the Chicago meeting what steps might be taken.

Invitations will be sent, he said, to the chairman of all State racing commissions, and heads of the more than 75 racing associations which operate the tracks, and representatives of breeders, trainers and horsemen.

At that time, Broun added, he will name a committee authorized at the meeting of the racing commissioners two weeks ago in Coral Gables, Fla., to study and report on racing's activities during the war.

Turf Writers to Give Widener Honor Fete

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Turf writers will hold a testimonial dinner for Joseph E. Widener, creator of Hialeah Park, February 24 and distribute the proceeds equally to the American Red Cross, Army Relief Society, Navy Relief Society and Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Widener is vice chairman of the Miami Jockey Club, an official of Belmont Park and owner of an outstanding racing stable.

Lions Shut Out Barons, 2 to 0, Before 3300

HOCKEY, From Page 13.

sweeping up the ice in endless attack.

Trudel's deciding goal was set up by O'Neil and Walter Zuke, his linemates, who stick-handled the puck over the Barons' final blue line. Then Zuke with a feint to his right, fed the puck to Trudel on his left as the fast-skating winger swept in front of the cage. It was with a neat backhand motion that Trudel delivered the winning point.

Washington.		Cleveland.
Gardnier	Goal	Beveridge
Shields	R.D.	MacKenzie
Singbush	L.D.	Jerwa
Drouin	Center	Cunningham
Lorrain	R.W.	Desilsto
Mantha	L.W.	Locking

Washington spares—Zuke, Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, O'Neil, Graboski, McGibbon, Malley.

Cleveland spares—Roberts, Robertson, Cook, Bartholomé, Giroux, Milford, Adolph, Foster, Milne, Smith.

Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Phil La Batta.

First period: No scoring, no penalties.

Second period scoring: 1—Washington, Trudel (O'Neil, Zuke), 4:32. No penalties.

Third period scoring: 2—Washington, Singbush (unassisted), 19:36. Penalty—Mantha (blocking).

Hershey Edges Rhode Island, 5 to 4

Providence, R. I., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Hershey Bears, Western division leaders of the American Hockey League, tonight withstood a third-period surge by the Rhode Island Reds and emerged with a 5-4 victory before 6000 at Providence Auditorium.

The Reds scored three times in the last six minutes, but they couldn't overcome the early lead piled up by Hershey. Bob Gracie, obtained recently in a trade with Buffalo, pushed in three of the Bear tallies.

The Providence team was held scoreless until late in the second period when Ab Collings rapped in the first tally. The Bears came right back early in the third period with a pair of tallies which clinched the decision. Coach Bun Cook of Providence pulled Goalie Mike Karakas out in the final minute and let loose with a six-man Providence attack in an unsuccessful attempt to score the equalizer.

Bisons Defeat Hornets, 8 to 5

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons scored four goals in 5 minutes and 10 seconds in the third period tonight to break a 4-all tie and out the Pittsburgh Hornets, 8-5, in an American Hockey League game before 6609 spectators.

Morey Rimstad, Jack Toupin, Dede Klein and Murdo McKay scored the goals which enabled the Bisons to beat Pittsburgh for the first time this season. Johnny Sherf bagged the final Hornet goal with less than five minutes to play.

Kilby MacDonald, acquired recently from Hershey, was the only Bison to get two goals. He now has scored seven goals in four games in a Buffalo uniform.

Capitals Defeat New Haven, 5 to 2

Indianapolis, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals bunched three goals in the last eight minutes of the third period to beat the New Haven Eagles tonight, 5 to 2, and gain a tie with Cleveland for second place in Western division standings of the American Hockey League.

A crowd of 5316 saw the Caps and Eagles score two goals apiece in each of the first two periods before Indianapolis' big push.

Roy Sawyer, Capital forward, was carried off the ice after a hard fall in the second period and Vic Myles drew a penalty for charging. Indianapolis failed to score while Myles was idle.

Saranac Bobsled Wins A.A.U. Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—John Dewey, driving for the Saranac Lake Bobsled Club, won the 4-man junior A. A. U. mile event today on the Mount Van Hoevenberg slide.

Dewey, with Hugh Bickford at the break, had a 4-heat time total of 4:39.15. Alexis Thompson, well-known New York sportsman, also driving for the Saranac Lake Club, was second with an aggregate time of 4:41.90. Joe Maconi, Lake Placid Bobsled Club entrant, finished third with a time of 4:45.11.

Ace Cuban Shots Defeat Americans

Havana, Feb. 8 (INS).—For the first time in the history of the international live pigeon shoots in Havana, Cuban competitors today defeated their American opponents, with Jose Ramon Perez, Havana sportsman, capturing first place in the International Target Handicap by downing 141 out of 150 targets.

Two other Cubans, Jose Cuervo and Serafin Quesada, tied for second with 138 out of 150; J. D. McCullough, of Aurora, Ill., took third honors with 136, while Warren Carskaden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a score of 135, was fourth.

Parochial School Basketball Results

St. Peter.	G	FG	P	St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Burton, f.	0	1	1	Burke, f.	2	0	4
McKenna, f.	3	2	8	Daily, f.	0	0	0
Brocato, f.	0	0	0	O'Hara, c.	1	0	2
Wilkinson, c.	0	1	1	Baptiste, g.	1	1	3
Watkins, g.	1	0	2	Manon, g.	5	0	10
Slingland, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	9	1	19

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P	St. John.	G	FG	P
Gletner, f.	8	0	16	Tolson, f.	0	0	0
Cahill, f.	3	0	6	Madigan, f.	0	0	0
Diaz, f.	2	0	4	Boucher, c.	3	0	6
McNickle, c.	1	0	2	Keady, g.	0	0	0
Cozzens, g.	0	0	0	Bovello, g.	3	0	6
Martin, g.	0	0	0	Pulaski, g.	0	0	0
Natalen, g.	1	1	3				
Bainbridge, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	19	1	39	Totals	6	2	14

Immaculate.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
Hissina, f.	0	0	0	Fenton, f.	0	1	1
Davis, f.	3	1	7	Geraci, f.	3	0	6
Fox, c.	3	0	6	McMahon, c.	1	0	2
Meeks, g.	0	0	0	Fugliesi, g.	0	0	0
Lennon, g.	1	0	2	Hawkins, g.	3	0	6
Lambert, g.	0	0	0	Kemp, g.	0	0	0
Baker, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	7	1	15

Cage Roundup

Duke Is Far Ahead In Conference Race

Blue Devils Register Eight Straight Victories to Pace Field; Gamecocks Second

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8.—Duke's smooth-functioning basketball squad, breezing along on an average of 53.4 points a game, is making a runaway race of the Southern Conference basketball campaign.

Coach Eddie Cameron's defending champions have won eight loop games in a row to become firmly established as the favorites in the annual championship tournament to be played in Raleigh the first weekend in March.

South Carolina, losing finalists to Duke in the 1941 tournament, are ranked in the runner-up spot today with five family successes in six games. The single loss was administered early in the season by Furman but in the second meeting of the two rivals South Carolina won by an overwhelming margin.

William and Mary's Indians, upset last week by Virginia Tech and Furman after they had rolled up six conference triumphs, are the third ranking team.

In the fourth spot is Washington and Lee, which faces Duke twice and North Carolina once this week. The first Duke-W. and L. game will be played at Lexington Tuesday. W. and L. then takes the road to meet the Tarheels and Duke again on Friday and Saturday.

Other teams strongly entrenched in the first division are Furman, Wake Forest and North Carolina. George Washington and North Carolina State are locked in a virtual tie for the eighth place. The top eight teams in the standings three weeks from tonight, when the conference basketball committee meets to complete arrangements for the tournament, will be selected to compete for the crown.

A heavy schedule of 17 family squabbles are carded for this week to help shape up the tournament field. Richmond goes to Virginia Tech and Citadel to Wake Forest Monday night. The Citadel plays at North Carolina State and Clemson meets Furman Tuesday night.

Southern Conference Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Duke	8	0	427	301
South Carolina	5	1	368	181
William and Mary	6	2	337	295
Washington and Lee	5	2	265	257
Furman	4	2	302	237
Wake Forest	7	3	432	416
North Carolina	6	3	373	306
George Washington	3	3	329	197
North Carolina State	4	3	323	275
Virginia Tech	3	4	251	246
V. M. I.	2	6	323	361
Richmond	1	4	167	225
Citadel	1	5	185	229
Maryland	1	6	360	274
Clemson	1	7	285	425
Davidson	0	7	250	391

Wilmington Scores, 47-32, Over Brewers

Wilmington's Blue Bombers, winners of the first half of the American Professional Basketball League, forged into a tie with the Washington Brewers for the lead in the second half race by whipping the local cagers, 47-32, last night at the Heurich gym.

The game was one of the roughest seen on the Heurich court in some time, with 25 personals being called on Washington and 24 on Wilmington.

By winning, Wilmington atoned for a recent 33-27 defeat in the Delaware Capital, and went ahead by 3-2 in its series with Washington.

Washington's setback was attributed to two reasons. First, some deadly shooting by Moe Sphan, assistant basketball coach at City College of New York, who rang up 17 points, ringing the bell virtually every time he let fly with the ball, and second, some erratic handling of the ball by the entire local team.

Nat Frankel, outstanding American League scorer, was the big gun for the Brewers, scoring 13 points, 7 from the free-throw line, but otherwise Frankel was away off his usual pace.

Wilmington.	G	FG	P	Washington.	G	FG	P
Fleigel, f.	1	4	6	Goldfaden, f.	1	1	3
Spahn, f.	7	3	17	Rimel, f.	0	0	0
Hoefler, f.	4	3	11	Rubenstein, f.	0	3	3
Benson, c.	1	0	2	Slott, f.	0	1	1
Kaplan, g.	2	3	7	Knuppel, c.	2	1	5
Ehrbrunner, g	1	0	2	Frankel, g.	3	7	13
Shabat, g.	0	2	2	Kramer, g.	0	1	1
				Wilson, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	15	47	Berenson, g.	1	1	3
				Totals	8	16	32

Dick Stuart Wins In Skeet Shoot

Dick Stuart defeated George Deyoe after a shoot-off yesterday to take honors over more than 50 marksmen in the charity skeet event staged by the Potomac Skeet Club.

Deyoe, captain of the 1942 all-American skeet team, and Stuart each fired a perfect 50 in the regulation competition. In the shoot-off, at 25 targets, Stuart again went clean, while Deyoe missed one.

More than $50 was collected in entry fees for the charity fund.

Garibaldi Faces Ernie Dusek Here

Two of the winners on last week's wrestling show will be costarred Thursday night at Turner's Arena. They are Gino Garibaldi, the stocky Italian contender, and Emil Dusek, of the notorious "Dusek Squad."

They will meet in a one-hour time last bout sharing honors with two girl stars, Celia Blevins, the Oklahoma Indian, and Mae Young, of Little Rock.

Garibaldi last week rang up his second straight over the wild Texan, Cowboy Luttrell, while on the same card Dusek turned back the former University of Washington football star, Leo Numa.

The victor of the Blevins-Young match will face Champion Mildred Burke late this month.

Swedish Angel Signs For Uline Mat Card

The Swedish Angel, sometimes called Ollie Olafson, will calim the spotlight a week from tonight, February 16, when Promoter Goldie Ahearn resumes wrestling activities at Uline's Arena.

Zale vs. Conn Bout Headlines Week's Fights

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Two national champions and at least four former champions will be in action on the boxing front this week but no titles will be at stake.

The top attraction of the Nation's program will bring together Tony Zale of South Bend, Ind., the middleweight ruler, and Pittsburgh's Billy Conn, who rose out of the middle ranks to be king of the light-heavies and ultimately a challenger for the heavyweight crown. They will collide in a 12-round over-the-weight bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night.

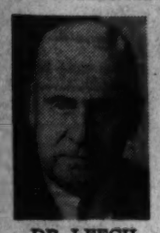
The other champion scheduled is Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, the N. B. A. featherweight boss, who will face Leo Rodak, of Chicago, in a show at Pittsburgh tomorrow night when Fritzie Zivic, one-time welterweight champ, will be co-featured against Raquel Carrabantes, of Chile.

Joey Archibald, also a former featherweight ruler, will box at New York tomorrow night and Teddy Yarosz, one-time champion of the middleweights, will appear against Heavyweight Joe Muscato at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday.

MONDAY—At Pittsburgh, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Raquel Carrabantis, Chile, welterweights, 10; Jackie Wilson, N. B. A. champion, Pittsburgh, vs. Leo Rodag, Chicago, featherweights, montille, 10. At New York, Charley (Lulu) Costantino, New York, vs. Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., featherweights, 8. At San Francisco, Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., vs. Freddie Cabral, Boston, welterweights, 10. At Chicago, Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., vs. Tony Motisi, Chicago, welterweights, 10. At Baltimore, Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Johnny Brown, Baltimore, welterweights, 10. At Detroit

Dr. Leech's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Frank Leech, 72, prominent pediatrician and chairman of Children's Hospital medical staff for 20 years, who died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital.



DR. LEECH

Services will be held at 11 a. m., at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, and Dr. Leech's brother, the Rev. H. Bishop Leech, of Paterson, N. J., will officiate. Burial will follow at Arlington National Cemetery.

Born near Hyattsville, Md., Dr. Leech attended St. John's College, at Annapolis, and Ohio Wesleyan University, and was graduated from Columbia University medical school, now George Washington University.

Was on Garfield Staff

He served as an interne at Garfield Hospital and later was a member of its consulting staff. In 1892 he became resident surgeon at Children's Hospital, serving later in various capacities until his retirement in January, 1938. Upon his retirement the hospital honored him by erecting a tablet listing his service career and friends established the Frank Leech Laboratory Fund in his honor.

In the World War, Dr. Leech volunteered, was commissioned a major and placed in charge of the medical departments at Camp Sevier and Fort Sill. He was later commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps Reserves. He was a member of the Reserve Officers Association, Military Order of the World War and American Legion.

Dr. Leech was a former president of the District Medical Society and Clinico-Pathological Society. He was a member of the American, Southern and George Washington Medical Societies, American College of Physicians and a founder of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M.

Wife, Two Children Survive

For the past five years Dr. Leech had resided at 1320 Somerset Place Northwest. His first wife, the former Florence Booraem, of Washington, died in 1907. In 1919 he married Miss Myrtle Tatum, of Orange, Va., who survives.

Also surviving are two children, Elizabeth Booraem and Francis Booraem Leech; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Beall Leech, and a grandson, Phillip Millar Leech, all of Washington.

Honorary pallbearers at the services tomorrow will be Drs. Charles M. Beall, Edward Y. Davidson, Francis X. McGoverp, J. Alan Talbot, Edgar P. Copeland, Elijah W. Titus, Joseph S. Wall, Harry H. Kerr and John S. MacLeod.

Mrs. Fannie Stern Dies; Widow Of D. C. Rabbi

Mrs. Fannie Stern, 80, widow of former Rabbi Louis Stern, of Eighth Street Temple, died from a lingering illness at her home 4514 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, yesterday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Stern was born in Baltimore on April 14, 1861. She moved to Washington at one year of age and has made the Nation's Capital her home since.

She retained a vivid memory of days when Federal troops patrolled the streets of Washington in Civil War days. She was active in many charities until health failed her. She has made her home with her youngest son, Alfred L. Stern, the past 20 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. S. Kalisher, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Irvin Weber, of Texarkana, Tex., and by two sons, David L. Stern, Washington contractor, and Alfred L. Stern, formerly on the editorial staff of The Washington Post. She also leaves two brothers, Alexander and Morris Gusdorf, and a sister, Hannah Gusdorf, all of this city.

The body is to rest at Hines funeral parlor, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, and final rites are set for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at the Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will conduct the services.

A. F. L. Would Let U. S. Job Service Apportion Labor

The A. F. of L. said yesterday that the responsibility for transfer and placement of workers because of the war conversion of industries should "rest in the hands of the United States Employment Service."

Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist, writing in the A. F. of L. publication, the American Federationist, also asserted that "whenever transfers to other localities must be made, just compensation should be provided for any travel such transfers necessitate."

He urged immediate action by the Federal Government to provide temporary subsidies for workers made idle while factories are undergoing changeovers.

Methodists End Youth Conference

Scores of youths from more than 50 Methodist churches in the District and Maryland yesterday attempted closing sessions of the Methodist Young Fellowship Conference of the East and West Washington Districts, at Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md.

Sessions of the three-day institute were held at Epworth and Grace Methodist churches, and the auditorium of the Gaithersburg High School. The Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, preached the sermon at the final service. The Rev. Edwin Ross, pastor of Kensington Methodist Church, was institute dean.

New Alexandria Low-Cost Housing Project Is Opened

PROGRESS—New project in Alexandria is about 25 per cent occupied. Below—Mrs. Donald L. Upchurch supervises the preparation of the Sunday dinner in the modern kitchen, while her daughter, Cassie, 11, receives a few tips on cooking and at the same time attending to her 11-month-old sister, Pattie. The Upchurches were one of the first families to move into the development which opened about January 1

Post Staff Photos

5 State Groups Make Plans For Dances

Five State societies—Vermont, New York, Kansas, South Carolina and Iowa—will sponsor dances this week and next, the Vermonters leading off with their event at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Street Northwest.

John S. Millis, Ph. D., president of the University of Vermont, will speak. Following the address, the film, "Harvests for Tomorrow," Agriculture Department movie showing farm life in New England, will be shown. Dancing will follow.

Service men and new-comers from New York State have been invited to a Valentine party to be sponsored by the New York State Society Thursday at 10 p. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will continue until 1 a. m. under direction of James E. Black, chairman of the floor committee.

The Kansas State Society will sponsor grand opera on the roof garden of the Washington Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The Washington Grand Opera Company has been engaged, bringing 25 performers for the program. Dancing will start at 10 p. m. and conclude at 1 a. m. The Kansas Congressional delegation has been invited.

A Valentine party will be held by the South Carolina Society, with service men from its State as honor guests, at 9 p. m. Friday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The event will last until 1 a. m.

The Iowa State group is arranging a Washington's Birthday celebration for the evening of Saturday, February 21 at the Shoreham Hotel. The plans include dancing, card playing, entertainment and a door prize.

Marine Gunner Made a Captain

The Marine Corps announced last night promotion of Chief Marine Gunner Michael Wadarczyk to the temporary rank of captain.

Wodarczyk, serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing, was born in Austria. His home is in Rectory, Va.

He has been cited for bravery in France during the First World War, in Nicaragua and in fighting a fire at the naval magazine, Norfolk, Va., in 1915.

Families Find Alexandria Housing Project 'Paradise'

By William H. Smith
Post Staff Writer

In a community where the population is far out of proportion to the number of homes available, and where hundreds of families have found it necessary to accept lodging in single rooms due to the lack of more spacious accommodations, the Alexandria Housing Authority's low-income homes project is proving to be a "poor man's paradise" to a select group of families who have been accepted for tenancy.

Built at a cost of approximately one million dollars, the project is providing sturdy, well-equipped homes for 130 white families and 110 Negro families. The Negro development, completed about three months ago, is about 85 per cent occupied; the white project, which opened a few days after January 1, is about one-quarter filled, with additional families moving in almost daily.

Erected in neat rows of one and two-story brick units, the development provides accommodations for families of two to seven members. All of the occupants previously lived in houses adjudged substandard by the authority in a survey conducted before actual construction of the project began, and to a majority of those who have been fortunate enough to be declared eligible for tenancy, it's "like moving into a mansion" in conparison with their previous dwellings.

Despite the improvement in the caliber of their living quarters, many of the occupants find the rentals actually lower than they paid for their substandard accommodations.

Typical of the families which have moved into the white homes project since it opened last month is that of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Upchurch, who find themselves living under the same roof with their four children for the first time in two years.

Until January 5, when they became one of the first families to move into the development, the family was separated because of the fact that it was unable to obtain accommodations large enough for the mother and father and the children. Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch and the two youngest children, Julie 11, and Pattie, 11 months, occupied a single room in an apartment house. Two other children, Richard, 17, and Cassie, 15, boarded with their married sister. They found it virtually impossible to find a house or apartment large enough for the entire family, Mrs. Upchurch said yesterday, and when on one occasion they did, they were turned down because the landlord objected to children.

Now, however, they occupy a neat, well-heated and well-lighted brick home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, for little more than they paid for their inadequate accommodations last year. Homes of this type are rented by the Housing Authority for $14.50 a month—and the Upchurchs paid $12 for their previous lodgings.

"It's mighty nice, all being together in our new home," Mrs. Upchurch said. "But not only that," indicating another section of the project with a sweeping gesture, "my daughter and her husband live just across the court."

All in all, things are looking up for the Upchurches. The father, a painter, has found employment a bit slack during the winter because most of the painting jobs call for outside work, and weather conditions have curtailed much of the work.

"But," said Mrs. Upchurch, "winter is nearly over, and with all the big Government jobs in this section I guess there will be plenty of work in the spring. We're mighty well satisfied."

The Housing Authority's white homes site is bounded by West and Oronoco Streets, Braddock Road and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad line, the Negro project, situated in the downtown section, occupies a two-block area bounded by Princess, Pendleton, Royal and Fairfax Streets.

All of the tenants for the two projects have not yet been selected, and they are moving into their homes as their eligibility is approved. More than 350 families have applied for tenancy in the 240 homes.

Slackers a Rarity Here

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—D'Lo, Miss., population 400, has contributed 11 per cent of its citizens to the armed forces. Bruce Van Zandt, D'Lo citizen and State tax commission member, says 45 D'Lo youths are in the Army and Navy, excluding one killed December 7.

Latins' Help Must Be Real, Pierson Says

Cooperation among the 21 American republics must mean cooperation which will help win the war, Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, declared last night.

Pierson made his declaration in a round table discussion on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast via WOL and the Mutual Bradcasting System from the Shoreham Hotel.

Participating in the forum were Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator, Office of Inter-American Affairs; Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations, State Department; Carl B. Spaeth, assistant coordinator, Office of Inter-American Relations, and Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce. Theodore Granik, forum founder, was moderator.

Pierson said:

"Nothing must detract from the urgent necessity of pooling our resources to the end that the present struggle will be settled soon—decisively and victoriously.

Must Render Aid

"Accordingly, our cooperation must include aid in building roads, in constructing and equipping railways, in providing better port facilities, for enlarging existing airports and building many new ones, for furnishing machine shops and planes.

"Unlike the totalitarian states, our policy is not to weaken but to strengthen our neighbors; not to destroy them but to build them; not to deal with politically inferior nations but with political and economic equals."

Participants in the forum joined in lauding the beneficial effects of the conference at Rio de Janeiro last month.

"We have broken the power of the Axis agents to carry on total warfare against us in this hemisphere," Coordinator Rockefeller said. "The Western democracies have organized themselves for total warfare. . . ."

The pact at Rio, declared Assistant Coordinator Spaeth, has gone beyond our most sincere hopes to cut the life lines, both political and financial, between any potential Quisling and his masters in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

Prof. Werline Will Discuss 'Secret History'

A. W. Werline, professor of history at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., for 20 years, will discuss "Secret History of the United States" by Carl Van Doran tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a book chat sponsored by the Takoma Park (Md.) Library, 8 Sherman Avenue.

Chairmen of standing committees for the ensuing year appointed by Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the board of directors, were announced yesterday as follows:

Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, finance; Mrs. S. Edward Widdifield, hospitality; Walter D. Lambert, selection of books; Prof. Theo G. Weis, rules and regulations; Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, publicity; Mrs. H. I. Houston, membership; Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, secretary of membership and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, house. Carl A. Hoglund has been elected auditor.

'Honeymoon Lane' Composer Dies

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—James F. Hanley, 49, who wrote the music for such song hits as "Back Home in Indiana," "Rose of Washington Square," "If You Knew Susie" and "Honeymoon Lane," died of a heart attack today.

He composed music for George White's "Scandals" and for "Big Boy," an Al Jolson hit, and collaborated with Eddie Dowling on the book and lyrics for "Sidewalks of New York," "Rainbow Man" and "Sleepy Valley." With New York's former mayor, James J. Walker, he wrote "In Our Little Part of Town" and "Suppose Nobody Cared." From 1931 to 1934 he was associated with a Hollywood studio.

Library to Resume 10 P. M. Closing Time

Resuming its normal schedule, the Library of Congress announced that starting today the reading rooms in the library Annex will remain open until 10 p. m. Segregation of valuable books and manuscripts to places of safety had necessitated the 6 p. m. closing time for the entire building.

Closing time in the main building reading rooms will remain at 6 p. m., and the manuscripts division will remain closed to the public until further notice, it was said.

Nurse Accused Of Poisoning Babies; 1 Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Standing in silence, a nurse was arraigned today in a magistrate's court on a charge that she "committed the crime of homicide at or about 12:30 a. m. in the nursery of the Bronx Maternity Hospital" by feeding opium to a baby 20 hours old.

Accused also of giving the drug to another infant, reported in a dangerous condition, she was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Martin Kraus as saying: "The babies' constant crying drove me crazy."

Booked as Irma Twiss, 32, she was held without bond for a hearing Wednesday, after her appearance before Magistrate Samuel Orr.

Miss Louise M. Wagner, superintendent of the hospital, described her as "an elegant nurse" and "one of the finest nurses that ever walked the floor."

The dead baby was the daughter of Castro Valle, 31, a clerk, and his wife, Yetta, 33. It was their first child in 11 years—their only other baby, also a girl, was born dead. The father became hysterical when told of the infant's death, and hospital attaches said Mrs. Valle would not be informed for the present.

Word of the condition of the other child, the 4-day-old daughter of Fred Fantagone, factory worker, and his wife, Rose, was withheld from Mrs. Fantagone.

Detectives said that Anna Baker, night superintendent of the hospital, told them that about 2 a. m. she heard Miss Twiss mumbling "the babies—the babies" and rushed into the nursery.

The night superintendent said she noticed that the Fantagone baby was not acting naturally and patted the infant's face without bringing any reaction. Then she called physicians and immediately started giving artificial respiration, she said.

While she was engaged in respiration efforts with two physicians, Miss Baker told police, she became aware that the Valle baby was lying rigid in its crib. The respirator was applied quickly, but the child did not respond.

Kraus said that hospital authorities informed him Miss Twiss resigned from the institution in 1940 because she expected a baby. Police said the baby did not live.

Kraus added that the nurse, a slim, brown-haired, pleasant-faced woman, had admitted she was held four days for observation in Bellevue Hospital's psycopathic ward in November, 1940, after she had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Churches Mark Boy Scouts' Anniversary

Words of the Twelfth Scout law—"a Scout is Reverent"—sounded through Catholic and Protestant churches in and near Washington yesterday, as National Boy Scout Sunday was commemorated. It was the spiritual observance of Boy Scout Week, marking the thirty-second birthday of the American Scouting.

Highspot of the Catholic observance was the city-wide service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Northeast, where the Archbishop Curley Scouting medals were presented to Capt. Walter MacDonald, Scoutmaster of Troop 93 at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth and Park Road Northwest, and to George Palmer, Scoutmaster of Troop 95, Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase.

Colors Blessed

More than 500 scouts, led by the Holy Comforter Boys' Band, formed a procession in the community near the church and marched into the edifice, where their colors were blessed by Father Ronald Fannon, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church and District Catholic Scout Chaplain. Father Edward Duff, retired Navy Chaplain, brought an inspirational message.

Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, last night was the scene of one of the principal local Protestant celebrations of Boy Scout Sunday.

Members of Theodore Roosevelt Troop 10, organized in 1911 and one of America's oldest troops, occupied a reserved section. They gave the traditional salute to the flag, recited the Scout oath and the Scout law.

Wayne Roberts, son of the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor and an Eagle Scout—highest honor in scouting—read the Ten Commandments from the rostrum. The minister, a former scoutmaster, spoke on "The Law of Returns."

Troop Formed In 1911

The Roosevelt Troop was formed in April, 1911, shortly after Lord Baden Powell, founder of the English movement, visited the United States. There have been only six scoutmasters in 32 years. Leonard L. Sherfey has been scoutmaster since 1925.

The Rising Sun Division Scouts were honored guests at services last night at Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Arlington division troops worshiped at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, 935 Twenty-third Street, South. Maryland and Virginia scouts are planning special services for next Sunday.

The Boy Scouts of Eldbrooke Methodist Church will sponsor a father-son dinner there Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Play Tournament Slated in March

The Community Center and Playgrounds Department will hold its 1942 one-act play tournament for all Washington drama clubs and groups at Roosevelt High School auditorium during the week of March 9 to 16, Edmund J. Evans, chairman of the tournament committee, announced yesterday.

All organizations interested in participating in the contest were advised that the final date of registering is February 16.

Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Dr. Goodrich to Speak

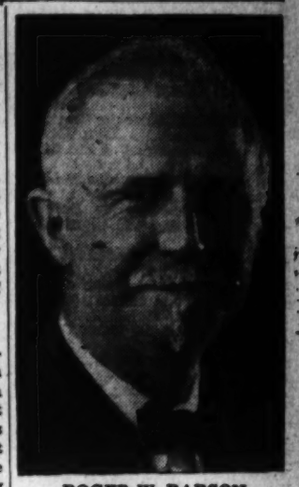
Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., and Dr. Carter Goodrich, International Labor Office Board head, are scheduled to speak Saturday night at the Columbia University Alumni dinner at the Carlton Hotel, it was announced by the association yesterday.

Slaves of Habit

By Roger W. Babson

But Rationing Will Change That

All of us are slaves of habit, custom and style. It's awful hard for us to change our personal purchases; but we simply must do so if this war lasts more than 18 months longer. Let me this week give you some possible illustrations:



ROGER W. BABSON

There will be no scarcity of wheat, corn, cotton, sugar, most vegetables and fruits. This also applies to beef, chicken and certain other meats. But cheese, butter, milk, eggs and pork are wanted badly abroad. This means they will go up in price. Dieticians will probably advise you to continue your milk purchases, but cut down on the other items that are needed in England and by the armed forces. Instead of buying pork, sausages and bacon, use other meats and poultry. Fish is high, not because of scarcity of fish but of boats and fishermen.

If the war lasts long enough, readers must substitute South American "mate" for tea, must cut down on cocoa and give up pepper and most spices. It is well to keep a year's supply of soap in the house. Paint quality is sure to suffer due to the use of less lead and zinc. Tung oil—coming from China—is getting scarcer. Burlap bags—coming from India—will be cut 50 per cent. Stock up now on the kitchen utensils which you'll need for the next two years. Always keep a good advance supply of canned goods on hand as well as a new oil stove for use in an emergency.

My evidences for coming changes beyond our imagination are certain statistics just received from Washington. These show that to the five million persons now working in munition plants five million more are to be added. To the two million men now in uniform, four million more are to be drafted. To the eight million workers now on the farms, four million more will be needed to harvest the 1942 bumper crops. Perhaps a total of 30 million soldiers, munition workers, and farmers will be needed to lick Hitler and the Japs. All this means that great changes in home life and in business are in the cards.

It is true that these millions will not need pleasure cars and tuxedo suits, but on account of them the Army will need more cars, more tires, more clothing, more shoes, and more food. There will be plenty of opportunities for those businessmen, salesmen, and workers who are willing to get out of their ruts and change into something more useful. The chances are favorable that your old business will—after the war—come back with a bang, but you cannot be certain. The war is developing new inventions, methods, and habits which will surely revolutionize some lines forever.

The effect of the tire and gas rationing will force more changes. It will temporarily help city property and handicap suburban property. It will help the railroads, streetcars, and bus lines and handicap the tourist homes and popular eating places along the highway. Children—as well as parents—will stay home more. Money saved on tires will be spent on records, movies and books.

Surely much of the money which formerly went into down payments and installments on cars and into the purchase of tires, gas, etc., is to be spent upon something. If you happen to be in a business that the war is hurting, get busy and change. The purchasing power is still there for someone.

Although there now is plenty of sugar and most things other than rubber, metals and chemicals; yet sugar, woolen blankets, certain wearing apparel, stockings, shoes, spice products, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and other certain things may be rationed. This will not be done—as in the case of autos and tires—because of scarcity, but to prevent hoarding. Furthermore, certain items may be adulterated by the addition of substitutes or secondhand materials. For instance, cotton will be added to woolen goods. The high quality steel in present razor blades and cutlery may be broken down. Linoleum, upholstery and carpets can also stand some substitutes.

Rationing will not prevent you from getting your share, but will assure that you do get your share. Hence, let us not be hogs or deal with bootleggers for these rationed products. This war will be a good test of whether our religion and belief in the Golden Rule is real or only lip service.

DuPont Net In Year Rises To 90 Million

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 8.—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported today that 1941 operating income was 40 per cent greater than in the previous year but that net income rose only about four per cent.

This was due, the company said in its annual report to 82,376 stockholders, to higher Federal taxes, labor rates and raw material price increases which absorbed the difference.

Net earnings amounted to $90,401,470, an increase of $3,456,297. Earnings applicable to the common stock rose from $7.23 a share to $7.50.

Dividends aggregating $7 a share were paid on the common stock, the same as in 1940, and quarterly dividends of $1.12½ a share were distributed to preferred stockholders.

Sales Rise Sharply

Total sales to customers were $480,109,939 and interdepartmental billing added another $48,500,000 to the operating revenue. The comparable figure for 1940 was $380,562,000.

Taxes for 1941 were estimated at 115 million dollars. Federal taxes totalled $107,500,000, in contrast to the $50,200,000 paid in 1940 and 16 million in 1939. The taxes were equivalent to 127 per cent of earnings available for dividends, the statement said, while in 1940 this figure was only 65 per cent.

The company spent $50,800,000 for plant construction during the year, exclusive of the ordnance plants for the United States Government, the report said. The additional capacities were provided principally for the manufacture of nylon yarn, ammonia, synthetic rubber, cellophane, viscose rayon yarn for automobile tires and solvents for metal cleaning, dry-cleaning and extraction.

Nylon Output Soars

Nylon production increased 170 per cent. The company estimated hosiery manufacturers used nylon in more than 100 million pairs of women's stockings, an increase of 70 million pairs over 1940. The product also is being used "in increasing quantities" for racket strings, surgical sutures and bristles for brushes.

"There is a rapidly increasing demand for nylon yarn for use in the production of certain kinds of military equipment heretofore almost entirely dependent upon silk or linen and an important part of the company's nylon yarn producing capacity in 1942 may be so required," the report said.

President W. S. Carpenter jr., was paid a salary of $150,000. Seven vice presidents received an average of $125,000 each in salary and bonus.

Total assets were estimated at $1,069,399,343.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 36—Deduction for Contributions

Charitable contributions and gifts made by an individual are deductible within certain limitations. Only contributions or gifts actually paid within the taxable year are deductible. The organization to which the gift is made must meet several tests. The corporation, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation must be created or organized in the United States or in any possession thereof or under the law of the United States or of any State or Territory or of any possession of the United States and must be organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. If a substantial part of its activities is carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, it fails to meet the tests. No part of the organization's income may inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

Contributions made to a missionary fund, church-building fund, or for the benefit of other activities of the church are deductible if the church is created or organized as stated above. Pew rents, assessments, and dues paid to a church are regarded as contributions.

Gifts to an individual are not deductible.

Contributions made to the United States, any State, Territory, or political subdivision thereof, such as a city or town, or the District of Columbia, or any possession of the United States, for exclusively public purposes are deductible; for example, a gift of real estate to a city to be used perpetually as a public park is deductible. Also allowable are contributions to the special fund for vocational rehabilitation, to posts or organizations of war veterans and their auxiliaries organized in the United States or any of its possessions, and to domestic fraternal societies, orders, or associations operating under the lodge system, if used exclusively for religious, scientific, educational, literary, or charitable purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

In general, the deduction is limited in the cases of individuals to 15 per cent of the net income, exclusive of the contributions.

Corporate contributions actually paid within the taxable year are deductible when made to or for the use of a corporation, trust, or community chest, fund, or foundation, created or organized in the United States or in any possession thereof or under the law of the United States, or of any State or Territory, or of the District of Columbia, or of any possession of the United States, which meets the same tests as those made for recipients of individual contributions, but in the case of contributions or gifts to a trust, chest, fund, or foundation, only if the contributions or gifts are to be used within the United States or any of its possessions. Deduction of corporate contributions is limited to 5 per cent of the net income, exclusive of the contributions.

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

400 Columbia Heights Area Raid Wardens Will Complete Training Courses Tonight

Four hundred air raid wardens of the Columbia Heights area will complete their training school term tonight in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

At the meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m., Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden, will speak and present a warden's trophy to the zone warden who has set up the best organization. The trophy will be rotated periodically, it was stated last night, and will be finally retained by the zone that captures it the greatest number of times.

A film on incendiary bomb fighting will be shown, after which the wardens will go outside for a demonstration of incendiary bomb combating.

Air Course Enrollment Will Begin Today

In keeping with the Government's Nation-wide campaign to school college students in flying, registration for ground course instruction under supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Administration will open today at Columbus University Junior College, 1760 N Street Northwest, it was reported.

Prospective students are asked to apply in person at the school for registration and further information.

LaGuardia Will Quit OCD This Week

New York, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today he will "relinquish his duties as United States director of civilian defense some time this week."

In his regular weekly broadcast, the mayor said:

"I guess my work is just about through. I've put the finishing touches on my report and hope to relinquish my duties as director sometime this week.

"Now that it's over I feel kind of sorry. I think the work is very important and should be conducted along lines of efficiency . . . and brought home to the municipalities."

Precinct 12 Defense Work to Be on View

Civilian defense work done by Precinct 12 will be viewed today by the Brookland-Woodridge business association following their meeting at 8 p. m. in the Village Theater Building, 1311 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, it was reported by the association.

U. F. W. A. Sponsors First Aid Classes

First-aid classes sponsored by the United Federal Workers Association for Commerce employes will start tonight in the department auditorily, it was announced yesterday by the union association. Another rium and continue thereafter weekclass is scheduled to begin Friday.

Persons wishing more information may call Robert Sherman, Local 23 head, on extension 2223 at the Commerce Department.

Stanton Park Area Meeting Set Tomorrow

All persons in the Stanton Park air-raid area are called to a meeting for civilian defense at the Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E Streets Northeast, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The speakers will be Col. Lemuel Bolles, coordinator of civilian defense; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of the Reformation Lutheran Church, and Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Hollywood Picks Nominees For the 'Oscars' of 1941

Bette Davis Chosen; Third if She Wins

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Feb. 8.—Bette Davis, twice winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences statuette for the best performance by an actress, has been nominated for a third "Oscar" for her work in 1941.

She and Luise Rainer are the only two-time winners, so Miss Davis is the first potential three-time victor.

The famous gold trophies known as Oscars, will be presented at the annual diner February 26. Ballots for the final voting will be mailed Thursday.

Miss Davis was nominated for her work in "The Little Foxes." Others nominated are Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion;" Greer Garson, "Blossoms in the Dust;" Olivia De Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn," and Barbara Stanwyck, "Ball of Fire."

None of the actors nominated this year is holder of an Oscar.

They are Gary Cooper, "Sergeant York;" Cary Grant, "Penny Serenade;" Walter Huston, "All That Money Can Buy;" Robert Montgomery, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane."

Welles, who also directed "Citizen Kane," was among the nominees for the best direction of the year and the picture was nominated as among the ten best.

Picture nominations are "Blossoms in the Dust," M-G-M; "Citizen Kane," Mercury-RKO; "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Columbia; "Hold Back the Dawn," Paramount; "How Green Was My Valley," Twentieth Century-Fox: "The Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn-RKO; "The Maltese Falcon," "One Foot in Heaven" and "Sergeant York," all Warner Brothers, and "Suspicion," RKO.

Other nominations for the best direction include Alexander Hall, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" John Ford, "How Green Was My Valley;" William Wyler, "The Little Foxes," and Howard Hawks, "Sergeant York."

Nominees for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role are Walter Brennan, in "Sergeant York;" Charles Coburn, in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" Donald Crisp, in "How Green Was My Valley;" James Gleason, in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and Sydney Greenstreet, in "The Maltese Falcon."

Similarly named among supporting actresses are Sara Allgood, in "How Green Was My Valley;" Mary Astor, in "The Great Lie;" Patricia Collinge and Teresa Wright, in "The Little Foxes," and Margaret Wycherly, in "Sergeant York."

Nominations for the best song from the movie include "Baby Mine," "Be Honest With Me," "Blues in the Night," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Dolores," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Out of the Silence," and "Since I Kissed My Baby Goodby."

Other nominations cover the best screen play, original screen play, original motion picture story, achievements in special effects, art direction, sound recording, cinematography, music, film editing, and best short subjects.

Approximately 10,000 members of the industry will participate in the final voting.

BETTE DAVIS

Takoma Park To See Defense Films Tonight

Motion pictures on defense subjects will be presented for the general public tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., under joint auspices of the Visual Education Committee of the county defense office and the air raid wardens of the Ninth Precinct, Thirteenth District.

Washington Missionary College and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital comprise Sector A of the Ninth Precinct. Members of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination are active in the civilian defense work. The student body at Washington Missionary College responded 100 per cent when Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, president of the college, called for volunteers. The sector is headed by Walter Ost, dean of men. The fire auxiliary squad, headed by Prof. L. G. Small, totals 50 men now under training. The first-aid group is headed by Maj. Brown and is made up of the members of the Medical Cadet Corps, which has become well known since its organization three years ago.

James W. Cummings, jr., chairman of the Visual Education Committee of the Public Relations and Information Service of the County Civilian Office, has provided sound pictures depicting fighting incendiary bombs under actual wartime conditions in London, an air raid over London, keeping military secrets, and other defense subjects. Norman J. Maberry is chief warden for the Ninth Precinct.

University of Maryland specialists will discuss and give practical demonstrations on planning gardens for vegetables and fruits at Victory Garden schools to be held Friday in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md. The schools will be held under auspices of the home demonstration agents and county farm agents. They are sponsored by the Maryland University Extension Service.

The Montgomery County school, planned by Home Demonstration Agent Edythe M. Turner and County Agent O. W. Anderson, will be held at the courthouse in Rockville, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The Prince Georges County school will begin at 10 a. m. and will be held in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro. County Agent P. E. Clark and Home Demonstration Agent Ethel M. Regan have prepared the program.

Dr. C. H. Mahoney, head of the horticulture department; W. R. Ballard, specialist in vegetable gardening; A. F. Vierheller, specialist in horticulture, and Edgar P. Walls will talk at both meetings on fruit and vegetable planting and care.

The Montgomery County meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Clifton Stanley, agricultural chairman of the Women's Division of the State Council for Defense, followed by an inspirational talk on "Gardens for Victory," by Judge Charles W. Woodward. Others who will talk will be Miss Turner, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Wells of the Potomac Electric Power Co., while a forum on "Where Do We Go From Here?" will include, as speakers, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive director of the county welfare board, Mrs. Philip Watkins, Mrs. George Lechlider, Mrs. Ward Fulton, Thomas Darby, and Allie Messer.

The Prince Georges meeting will include talks by local farming figures and homemakers and by Mr. Clark and Miss Regan.

AEF's Convoy Director Dies In Tennessee

Gallatin, Tenn., Feb. 8 (AP).—Capt. Stafford H. R. Doyle, under whose guidance 80,000 American soldiers crossed the Atlantic safely during the first World War, died late today.

The distinguished commander, ill five months, had undergone a series of operations at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Washington. He returned to his estate here a month ago. He was 65.

Born in Orangeburg, S. C., in 1876, Capt. Doyle entered the United States Naval Academy in 1896 and continued to rise in the ranks until his retirement from the Navy several years ago.

He had served as commander of several battleships and won citation for his special success in ferrying troops to Europe in World War I.

Hagerstown Payrolls Jump 500 Per Cent

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Payrolls of 26 of the city's principal industries have jumped almost 500 per cent in three years, from $3,500,000 in 1938 to approximately $16,000,000, the chamber of commerce said today as a study of rent boosts in the city got under way.

Miracle Baby Is a Year Old

RONALD BENNETT HOFFMAN,

who recovered almost miraculously from a serious illness when he was only 10 weeks old, will celebrate his first birthday Thursday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, 9313 Walden Road, Silver Spring, Md., Ronnie underwent ten transfusions and was in an oxygen tent for three weeks. The child, however, rapidly regained his health and at 6 months was such a strapping youngster he was adjudged the winner of a healthy baby contest. Now Ronnie weighs 28 pounds

Father O'Connell Of Mt. St. Mary's Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Dr. Edward D. O'Connell, 47, rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., died in St. Joseph's Hospital today after a month's illness.

Father O'Connell became rector of the college last September. Keenly interested in aeronautics, he was also director of the school's civilian pilot training program.

A solemn requiem mass will be held in Emmitsburg tomorrow morning, and the body will be sent to New York City for burial.

Mrs. E. V. Conners Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza V. Conners, 86, wife of Louis D. Conners, who died Friday at her home near Great Falls, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Elgar C. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md., will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Potomac church.

Mrs. Conners was a life-long resident of Great Falls. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and three daughters by a former marriage. She was a sister of Alexander Hill, of the Great Falls vicinity.

Social Agencies Parley Set Today

Milo F. Christiansen, acting coordinator of recreation for the District, will be moderator of the panel discusion today at the February meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 12.15 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Other participants in the discussion will be Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Mary Anderson, head of the United States Women's Bureau; Harry Wender, citizens association leader; Ruth Prosky, employes activities counselor of OPA, and Thomas S. Settle, secretary of National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL, RAYMOND AUGUSTUS. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, RAYMOND AUGUSTUS HALL, who departed this life on February 9, 1941. You are gone but not forgotten by ones who loved dearly every hour of the day. We wish that you were here. We think of you in silence. No one can see us weep, but many a tear is shed when others are asleep. From wife and family, MABEL G. HALL.

DIED 1

BIGGS, EMORY E. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, EMORY E. BIGGS, beloved brother of Mrs. Beulah Harris, Mrs. Louise Yates, Mrs. Gertrude Counselman, Mrs. Helen Creasy, Mrs. Lilliam Pierce, Mrs. Irene Cornwell, Louis T., Robert A., Ralph and William E. Biggs. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRUEHL, MARGARET I. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Washington, D. C., MARGARET I. BRUEHL, beloved wife of Dr. Ian Matias Bruehl, and Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 3749 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CARHART, GEORGE M. On Friday, February 6, 1942, GEORGE M. CARHART, beloved father of Irvin G. Carhart. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEARY, JOHANNA C. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Randolph st nw., JOHANNA C. CLEARY, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Johanna Cleary. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONNERS, ELIZA V. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her home, Great Falls, Md., ELIZA V. CONNERS, beloved wife of Louis D. Conners. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

CRAWLEY, PETER J. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, PETER J. CRAWLEY, son of the late Michael and Bridget Crawley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DANT, JOSEPH. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at his residence, 21 Seaton place nw., JOSEPH DANT, son of the late George L. and Mary Dant and brother of Miss Ella Dant. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DAVIS, JANE EDNA. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 620 Maryland ave. sw., JANE EDNA DAVIS, beloved mother of John P. Davis, Alena Cody and Mary J. Smith. Services at the above residence. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers funeral home.

DAVIS, Dr. HARRY PORTER. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at 12 noon, at his residence, 406 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., Dr. HARRY PORTER DAVIS, beloved husband of Marie Louise Howser Davis. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m.

DAVIS, ELLA A. HORNISHER. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, ELLA A. HORNISHER DAVIS, of 235 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of James C. Davis and mother of Doris Ann Davis. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DOWER, JOHN ROBERT. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, JOHN ROBERT DOWER, beloved husband of Mildred B. Dower and father of Dorothy and Robert Dower and brother of Marion Dower. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUGITT, PAUL P. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at his residence, 605 South Carolina ave. se., PAUL P. FUGITT, beloved son of George C. and the late Mary Florence Fugitt, in the 36th years of his age. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, February 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GEORGE, MORRIS. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, MORRIS GEORGE, of 709 R st. nw. Funeral and interment private. Services by Chambers.

HANSON, SOPHIE. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, SOPHIE HANSON, beloved wife of the late Peter Hanson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m.

HATFIELD, LOLA. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 2110 Massachusetts ave nw., LOLA HATFIELD, the beloved sister of Elizabeth Hatfield. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 1 p. m.

HERO, ANDREW, Jr. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, ANDREW HERO, Jr., major general, U. S. Army, retired. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

IDDINGS, Dr. CHARLES M. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at his home, Brookeville, Md., Dr. CHARLES M. IDDINGS, aged 81 years. He is survived by his wife, Ida M. Iddings; also four daughters, one sister, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Friends Meeting House, Sandy Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery. Arrangements by Roy W. Barber.

LEECH, FRANK. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, Dr. FRANK LEECH, residing at 1320 Somerset pl. nw., husband of Myrtle Tatum Leech and father of Elizabeth Booraem Leech and Francis Booraem Leech and brother of Elizabeth Beall Leech and the Rev. Hedding Bishop Leech. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery about noon.

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These Women! By d'Alessio

"No, thanks—not interested. I'm just gloating."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LEMLEY, MELISSA JANE. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 626 E st. sw., MELISSA JANE LEMLEY, wife of the late Sanford Lemley, aged 82 years. Remains resting at the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

LIND, FRED. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 8, 1942, FRED LIND, master sergeant, U. S. Army, of 300 E. Luray ave., Alexandria, Va., beloved husband of Florence Nell Lind and brother of Mrs. Frank Sauntry, of Belmont, Mass. Services wednesday, February 11, at 2 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel, Va., followed by interment Arlington National Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at Walter Reed Hospital after 8 a. m. Tuesday.

LINKINS, MARY M. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 2506 G st. nw., MARY M. LINKINS, the beloved wife of the late William M. (Doc) Linkins, mother of Joseph Linkins and Mrs. Mary Kopfman and sister of Mrs. Annie Chaffee. Services at the Chaffeil funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

MacSHERRY, IRENE. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 3339 N st. nw., IRENE MacSHERRY, beloved wife of the late James C. MacSherry. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

McCAHAN, JOHN CALVIN. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at his home, 3413 Rosedale st., Baltimore, Md., JOHN CALVIN McCAHAN, beloved husband of Maude Rust McCahan. Funeral from the Wm. Willis Lamoreau funeral home, 4510 Liberty Heights ave., corner Hillsdale rd., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

MERIDITH, GEORGE W. On Friday, February 6, 1942, GEORGE W. MERIDITH, beloved husband of the late Kate Meridith, and father of Alice E. Spindler. Funeral from his late residence, 715 C st. ne., on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 3043 P st. nw., ELIZABETH MILLER, sister of the late Georgia E. Miller. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, MARY CECELIA. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY CECELIA MILLER (nee McMahon), beloved wife of the late Henry A. Miller and mother of Adolph F., Henry A. Miller, jr., and Mrs. Gertrude Fennelly. Funeral from her late residence, 65 K st. nw., on Tuesday, February 10, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MITCHELL, MINNIE C. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 606 C st. ne., MINNIE C. MITCHELL, widow of Thomas A. Mitchell and mother of Walter Mitchell, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Jennier, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROGERS, JUNE AHERN. On Friday, February 6, 1942, JUNE AHERN ROGERS, of 2110 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Bernadine Temple. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, JULIA I. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence, The Wyoming Apartments, JULIA I. SAUNDERS, widow of Lorin M. Saunders and daughter of the late Edward and Sarah Greer. Funeral services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SOLLERS, ROSA SOMMERVELL SEDWICK. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 1407 Johns st., Baltimore, Md., ROSA SOMMERVELL SEDWICK SOLLERS, wife of the late Joseph Sedwick Sollers, jr., and mother of Joseph Sedwick Sollers, Mrs. Duncan Fraser and Mrs. Benson Robertson, jr. Funeral at Middleham Chapel, Calvert County, Md., on Tuesday, February 10, at 12 o'clock.

STERN, FANNIE L. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., FANNIE L. STERN, wife of the late Rabbi Louis Stern, and mother of David L. and Alfred L. Stern, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. S. Kalisher, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Irving Weber, of Texarkana, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STANSBURY, CHARLES E. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES E. STANSBURY, the beloved husband of Montana E. Stansbury, father of Norma V. Stansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stansbury and brother of Mrs. Vera Hager, Mrs. Mildred Scott, Fred W., James E. and Norman W. Stansbury. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWAN, MARIE HAMILTON. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phillip M. Rhinelander, 2006 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C., MARIE HAMILTON SWAN, widow of Charles Fearing Swan and daughter of the late Helen Pierson and William Gaston Hamilton. Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th ave. and 21st st., New York City, on Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

SWANN, FLORENCE E. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FLORENCE E. SWANN, of 8001 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late John Z. Swann and mother of Mrs. Kate Redd, Lucille Miller, Catherine Pope and Mildred, Helen and Margaret Swann. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Newport, Md., on Tuesday, February 10, at 11 a. m.

THORNE, DR. JOHN H. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, DR. JOHN H. THORNE, beloved father of John E. Thorne, of San Antonio, Tex., brother of Margaret L. Hedges and Daisy Gilbert, Austin, Tex. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

TSETSEKOS, HARALAMBOS. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, in Detroit, Mich., HARALAMBOS TSETSEKOS, the beloved cousin of Simon Lambros. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bigss, Emory E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carhart, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dower, John Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanson, Sophie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hatfield, Lola Thorne,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dr. John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tsetsekos, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tavenner, Clyde H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Jane Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarthy, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
George, Morris R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cost, Alice L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cosgrove, Eugene H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stansbury, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 6, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., FEBRUARY 13, for furnishing steel pipe. Schedule No. 2427; FEBRUARY 27, leather shoes, Schedule No. 2409. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 6.7,9

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction on the 3rd day, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 817 and 819, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue: 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11062 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
ja22,D&DBS 20t

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3227 ELEVENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7863, folio 221 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Edward Landvoight's subdivision of lots numbered Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) and part of lot numbered Twenty-two (22) in Block numbered Twenty-one (21) "Columbia Heights" and of lot numbered Six (6) in Block numbered Eighteen (18) in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of first mentioned subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 16 at folio 11; said property being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Square numbered Twenty-eight hundred and forty-five (2845).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association first trust and a prior second trust aggregating the sum of $6,636.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM M. BRASWELL,
LeGRAND WHITE,
Trustees.
F—Feb.6,9,11,13,16.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1 time.	3 times.	7 times.	15 times.
Words. Lines.				
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6308.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Manaville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

HOME REMODELING

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL

BUNDLE WASH carefully done at my home. Very reasonable. HO. 6458.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. etc. Saddlery, Trunks. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, PAPERING. REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators 1503 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PAPER HANGING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. PR. 2613.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NW. RE. 3828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOBERMAN PINSCHER

MALE—Brown; no tag; 1½ years old; lost in N.W. section. Reward. Call CO. 5373.

DOG—Golden brown Irish setter, 3 mos. old. Large. Reward. Vic. 1425 A st. se. LI. 0298.

LARGE GREEN PARROT, vicinity 2810 P st. nw. Reward. HObart 0272.

WALLET—Init. "J.W.E." bet. 1222-1113 W st. nw.; $15, pict. cards, paper val. owner. Keep money; $3 rew. extra. 1113 N st.nw.

LOST—Lady's blue Buxton key case containing keys; reward. Call MI. 8607 after 9 p. m.

FOUND—Scottie, black, vicinity Dupont Circle. Call DE. 4514.

HOUND—Blk. and white; vic. R st. ne. Va. tag 64709; reward. Michigan 8751.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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ja22,D&DBS 20t

PERSONALS 11

BERTIE—Phone me. Very important. Love. DADDY.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: results effective for a lifetime of money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call STILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

VA. BAR REVIEW. 2 yrs. law school required. Opening session February 21. CH. 1021.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—By large public accounting firm, thoroughly experienced in Federal tax matters and qualified to prepare complete tax returns for corporations, firms and individuals. State age, salary expected and earliest date can report for work. Address P. O. Box 271, Memphis, Tenn.

BARBER—Steady job, $25 guarantee and commission. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TELEPHONE switchboard (P B X); instruction only, $10; age no handicap. 327 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

TYPIST—$1,440
Day work ($80). At once. Miss Black, 1333 F

WAITRESSES
White. Private school, live in. Experience unnecessary. Miss Stanley, WO. 8218.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, excellent working conditions.
EMPIRE PHARMACY.
1738 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Apply Rector's Cafe, 1345 Connecticut ave. nw.

WAITRESSES, $12.70 WK.
White, experienced, at once. No liquor or beer. Closing time, 9 p. m. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Apply at once, Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Also curb girls. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.), HI. 0893.

YOUNG LADIES over 18, circulation work. Can earn $20 per week to start. Room 422, 1401 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment, with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

4 WAITRESSES
Mailin-Fu, 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W.
AD. 4466. MR. DERR.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHER-AUDITOR, hotel exp.
STENOGRAPHERS, gen'l office exp.
TYPISTS-FILE CLERKS (exp. Catholic).
TYPISTS, gen'l office exp.—CASHIERS.
BOOKKEEPER-RECORD CLERK, exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

NEW OPENINGS
Stenographer, real estate office; $25.
Stenographer, expert; personality; $135 mo.
Stenographer, maitre d'hotel, $90 mo.
Stenographers (20), rapid, $110-$120.
Stenographers (15), defense, $110-$135.
Typists (25), 60 W. P. M.; $120.
Dictaphone operators (10), $105.
Many Other Positions for Typists and Secretaries.
FREE REGISTRATION.
PLACEMENT BUREAU
Wood College. 710 14th St. N.W.

CIVIL SERV courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F. NA. 2336.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. Placement Dept., 2d floor, 710 14th st. nw

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORK in refined household. N.W. section. Two adults and two children and child nurse. Laundry sent out. Sundays off. Pvt. room and bath. Give exp. and ref. Maintenance and $40 mo. Box 951, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of sales people, experience not essential. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS; trained; home or live in; $15-$16 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GENERAL, housework, plain cooking; stay some nights. Call GL. 1876.

GIRL, colored, wants work mornings; no Sundays. FRanklin 2126.

GIRL, g.h.w., $10 week; live in or out. WI. 5135, eves. after 5 p. m.

MAID, $60 MONTH
White, experienced, laundry, serving, some cleaning; refs.; live in. NO. 6446.

NURSE—WHITE
Take complete care of 2 small children; live in; references required. Phone after 6 p. m., AD. 4991.

WHITE WOMAN
Bet. 22 and 45, to help g.h.w.; live in; suburban home; $10 week. Mrs. Simmons, 4501 Cheltenham Dr., Beth., Md. WI. 9429.

WOMAN or girl for light housework and to prepare dinner 5 to 8 daily; refs. OLiver 7669. 4701 N. Chelsea, Bethesda.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ESTIMATOR-Draftsman, bldg. construction; whole or part time. WO. 9101.

MAN, col., house cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting. Ref. AT. 8772.

COL. MAN, yr., practical, refs., will care for retired gentleman; g. h. w., etc.; live in. AD. 7748.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MANAGING DIETITIAN-HOUSEKEEPER, good executive, white, college degree in home economics and dietitics; 10 years' experience with food budgets and menu-planning. Trained in management of special diets. Call RE. 2646, Ext. 310, or write Box 940, Washington Post.

WANTED—Position as companion or practical nurse to an elderly person, children; housekeeper, care of motherless home, hostess, receptionist, by refined, capable, cultured Virginia woman. References. EM. 1307.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, desires job g. h. w. part-time or chambermaid; refs. DU. 6850.

GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning apt. or office. Best ref. CO. 9822.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work every Tuesday and Thursday. Good Ref. Call DI. 3608.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Column

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 8028.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments
Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy a second-trust notes
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

RESTAURANT (beer), expensively equipped, apt. above; $4,250; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520

FOR LEASE—Coffee shop in hotel, downtown Northwest, Equipped
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

VARIETY—Soda fountain and lunch. Also furn. apt. above store. Completely equipped for restaurant. All electrical fixtures. 3-year lease. $50 mo. rent. $300 down. Easy terms. FR. 2843.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ANACOSTIA (conv. Capitol, Navy Yard)—Det. home, twin beds, 2 men; $6 wk. ea. TR. 6005.

BEVERLY HILLS, Va.—2 single rms., pvt. home; $20-$25 mo. TE. 2561 after 5 p. m.

BRENTWOOD rd. ne., 2511—2 rms. for men, pvt.; handy cars, CO. 0390.

BROOKLAND—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; gentleman or empl. cpl. pref.; priv. home; gar. Also attr. sgle. rm. HO. 3572.

CHEVERLY, MD., 3804 58th st.—Beautiful front room; radio; $30. Lg. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. New home. WA. 5956. "Ladies welcome."

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. 1 or 2 gentlemen; owner's home; shower; $25.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls, attr. furn. sgle. or dble. rooms off porch in pvt. home. Bus at corner. Reas. Unl. pho. WO. 8801 after 7 p. m.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W st. nw.—Single room, new home; semipriv. bath; one block to bus; gentlemen. EM. 4375.

P ST. NW., 3104—Room near bath, for single man only, third floor rear; $6 per week.

PENN ST. N.E., 1261—2 single comfortably furn. sleeping rms., next to bath; c.h.w.; near bus; gentlemen only. LI. 1539.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large room; new detached home; suitable for 2 people; $17.50 each; car necessary. SH. 3995.

S ST. S.E. 1313—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22 50 ea. FR. 5597.

13TH ST. N.W., 1318. Room No 2—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share lg. attractive rm., nicely furn.; gas stove, refrigerators; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

31ST NW., 6606—Nice rm., next bath in home of 2 adults; reas.; gentleman. EM. 9044.

COUNTRY HOME (New)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $25 sgle., $40 dble. Board opt. ELmwood 537.

LARGE room next to bath in private home; bus at door; 10c fare. TE. 1633.

LARGE, beautifully furn. rm., adjacent bath; ideal Army, Navy couple; Takoma bus; Gentiles; reas.; like home. TA. 6356.

N.W. SECTION—Beautifully furn. large dble rm., pvt. bath, twin beds; excel. transp.; pvt. home; $75 for 2. TA. 8019.

1028 NORTH IRVING, ARLINGTON, VA.—3 dble. rms., ½ blk from 10c bus; unlim. phone; 35 each per week. GLebe 4254.

COLORED, refined girl to share room; conv. to st cars and buses. MI. 8271.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—Beverley Hills; sgle. or dble., new home, blk. bus; share bath with 1; 10 min. new Navy Bldg. TEm. 5736.

ALEXANDRIA—Master bedrm, twin beds, private bath with shower; men only. Alex. 5749.

ALEX., VA.—Sgle. room for gentleman; delightful surroundings; must have good references. TE. 6167.

ARL.—Large double room; blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NA. 6537; evenings, CH. 2515.

ARL., VA., 1910 N. Adams—Connecting rms.; hot and cold water in each room; pvt. bath; 1 mile D. C.; 3 doors from bus; suitable for men. CH. 5573.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4804 11th st. North—Double room, first floor, $20 single, $30 double. GLebe 0343.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. 1. Near new War Dept. Bldg. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

BETHESDA Bradley Blvd., 5351—Bright rm., semipriv. bath; 1 or 2 men. WI. 3372

SILVER SPRING—Dble. rm., nr. bath; $20 ea. On bus line. SH. 7066-W.

NICE sale., possibly dble.; good meals opt. Free transportation to work. Badminton in woods. Falls Church 1670-J.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GOVT empl., single, 34, law student, wants quiet room. Box 949, Washington Post.

REFINED young lady des. rm., pvt. or semi-pvt. b., nw. sec.; cultured family and some privacy pref. Box M-120, Post.

YOUNG LADY desires single room in nice section. Prefers piano. Would like breakfast. Write Box 938, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Rm. and board for 4 men; Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

ROOM and board for 4 Govt. girls; conv. to bus.; good meals; reas. WA. 8951.

2 SEPARATE homes for elderly people, couples or children; safe from air raids; 2 hrs. from Washington. EX. 5568.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care; farm home; conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD NW., 7208—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Single studio room, kitchenette, $30.

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rms., kit. and bath; employed.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

FALLS CHURCH, 314 Maple Ave.—2nd fl.; 3 large rooms (kit. priv. bath); large closets, storage space; auto. hot water. Garage, porch; nr. bus; adults. Mar. 1. Falls Church 2028-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 910 Eire ave.—1st-floor apt. Duplex liv. rm., 2 beds, din., kit. and bath, screened porch; heat, h. w., elec. furn.; $57.50. WI. 4765.

ON Georgia ave.; 5 large rooms, 1 bath; oil heat; bus at door; $80.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

New Detached Apt. Bldg.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath; incinerator; oil heat; Venetian blinds; janitor service. Adults only. Available March 1.
2115 R ST. SE.
LI. 9328 or AT. 9383.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desires 1 room, kit., bath, furn.; pref. N.W.; at once. TA. 7810. Rosen.

YOUNG business lady wishes to share apt. in priv. home, furn. or unfurn., with Gentile girl; nice section; conv. trans. SH. 7214.

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

BETHESDA—Detached; immed. occupancy; 7 rooms (4 bedrms.), lge. liv. rm.; conv. schools, stores; $175. OL. 0663, OL. 2747.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—3½ mi. east of District Line; furnished 6 rooms, bath; air-cond., oil burner; to April 1, 1942; near stores, churches; excellent bus service. Adults; $75.
Thomas D. Griffith. Phone Hillside 0074.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—$100 MO.
1300 N. Greenbriar; attractive 3-bedroom brick home; large corner lot; oil heat; attached garage; screened porch. Available February 11. CH. 2000, Ext. 942.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—10 rooms and bath. $125. Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $75. Va., 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $100. If buying, 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 5-room bungalow. Rent $65 mo. Conv. trans. Available now. WI. 2951.

NEW—3 full-size bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplace; screened porch; sun deck; built-in garage; large wooded lot; conv. to bus; restricted loc.; $115. SH. 7225-J.

Most Unusual Value
CHOICE N. W. LOCATION.
New seven-room home, consisting of large living room, dining room, paneled den with half bath, kitchen and breakfast nook; three bedrooms and two baths on second floor; sun decks; finished recreation room with fireplace; stairway to attic; beautiful landscaped grounds.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OWNER offers 6-room house, 69th st. section, 7 min. walk to best shopping center. Subway, elevated or bus transportation. Rent, sale or exchange for similar house here. No children. Mail full particulars. J. Tyler Jackson, 517 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS
LET MR. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU FIND A TENANT.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ARMY OFFICER
Five or 6-room house or apt., preferably Arlington or Chevy Chase, anytime before April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 4959.

WANTED
Furnished
HOUSE
IN DISTRICT
- AT LEAST 3 BEDROOMS.
- TWO BATHS.
- MAID'S ROOM
- AND GARDEN

Box M-116
Washington Post

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

49TH, 145 EAST—4 rooms, bath; modern; ideal for bus. people; Grand Central zone; 24-hour service; resident supt.

26TH, 111 EAST—New building, 2½ rooms; ultramodern; improvements; $50.

The Timid Soul

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

Continued From Preceding Column

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
PUZZLED ABOUT WHERE TO LIVE?
Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City. (5c subway fare.)
Delightful country atmosphere, landscaped lawns, roof garden, playroom. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets; modern kitchens. Near schools, shops. 24-hour doorman service. For details write to Mr. Baird.
The Mayfair Garden Apts.
144-35 NORTHERN BLVD.
FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

333 W. 86th St., New York
Hotel Franklin Towers
Nicely furnished 2 and 3 rooms, 2 baths, showers, kitchenette, cross-ventilation; full hotel service; reasonable after-season rentals; excellent restaurant.
SChuyler 4-5380.
49TH, 145 EAST (3B)—Sublet, reasonable, 4 rooms, bath; completely furnished; ideal for 4; 24-hour elevator service.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Live with private family in lovely home. Ideal location. Phone. References. 3647 Broadway. AU. 3-4229.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTA

691 DURANT PL., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., pchs., good heat, newly dec.; reas. VE. 4093.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN HOMES
For Rent—From $75 Up
WILLIAM PUGH, MERION, PA.
Montgomery Ave. & Old Lancaster Rd.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM); 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 5539.

STORES FOR RENT 69

920 NINTH ST. N.W.
Heat and hot water furnished. $80.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

LARGE store, 25x110 ft., in heart of Georgia ave. shopping center; $150 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NEW BUILDING. Defense hwy., 8 mi. D. C. Suitable lunchroom, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre ground; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3056.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING
Only 1 left; practically new Colonial bldg. Consisting of 4 apts., showing a good income on amount invested. Reasonably priced at $16,000. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Deferred Payment Notes
1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460-MI. 4529.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred), brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line. Beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Price, $9,500; minimum down payment, $1,000, 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 807—House converted into 3 apts.; oil heat; $8,250. OWNER, 421 7th st. ne. FR. 7299.

$14,950.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell. Detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24; cheerful dining room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attic; screened porch; automatic heat. Beautiful lot. Near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

FOUR BEDROOMS
WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Owner transferred has just reduced price on this splendid detached brick home for quick sale. Includes first-floor lavatory, finished third-floor room, 2 baths, huge pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage. Ideal for the large family. Walking distance to all schools, stores and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

6 RMS.—$5,250
Modern 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, full basemt., hot-water heat, good NW. section. Home or investment. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MOUNT PLEASANT
20-foot tapestry brick; substantial neighborhood; convenient to everything. This comfortable newly decorated home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 very large inclosed and heated porches on rear; built-in garage; oil burner; reasonably priced at $8,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Column

800 A ST., S. E.
1 square to E. Capitol st., near Lincoln Park. Corner brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, arranged into 3 apts. Has oil heat, brick garage. Excellent for income purposes.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

56 V STREET N.W.
A splendid opportunity for you to buy a rooming house, 3 stories high. It contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, oil hot-water heat, oak floors on 1st and in excellent repair. Call MR. BRIDY, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

A REAL BUY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950.
Conveniently located, this four-bedroom semidetached house should be seen immediately. Includes large living and dining rooms, 2 delightful porches; oil heat; garage. Easy terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

808 Somerset Pl. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, semidetached; schools, transportation within walking distance. See this house today. Open daily.
F. R. Spear, Inc. SH. 7100

120 DETACHED pre-war value homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; 15% cash balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLORED—6 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Properties quickly sold by ROBERT S. DAVIS. WA. 3900.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH For houses, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

We have Purchasers for your home in BETHESDA, MD.
Priced $7,500 and Up
Please phone Miss Moore at DI. 4464 for appointment for free estimate on the value of your property.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WHY KEEP property not suitable or productive? We may have client looking for just what you have—send data. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Offers a bargain in a 6-room and bath brick home. Built-in garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Paved streets; new section. Priced right. $8,450. $1,500 cash required. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, Bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 3 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,550. $400 down. Owner, HI. 0672, SP. 0455.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
7-room stone and brick home, 2½ yrs. old, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land, most modern construction. Living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup. On edge of oak forest; shrubs, rosebushes, etc.; garden patch, 50x50 ft. plowed, fertilized; circular driveway. Walking distance new Montgomery Co. elementary school. Early possession. $10,750. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

3 BEDROOMS, $7,750
All brick, two stories, fireplace, large bright kitchen, step-up dining room; built-in bookcases; steel casement windows; unusual floor plan; full basement; oil heat; insulated and weatherstripped; large wooded lot; half block to bus. Ideally financed. Act at once.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

1 ACRE ESTATE
PAINT BRANCH FARMS.
2-story white Colonial brick; center hall, delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and one bath on second; oil heat; 2-car attached garage; new condition; $12,950.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

EXTRA!
3 YEARS OLD—$10,950.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
A charming red brick, beautifully balanced on a nice level lot (70x150), well decorated with trees, shrubs and flowers. It has a recreation room with fireplace, living room and screened side porch, dining room with bay window, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; big back yard with hedge and white Colonial fence. It goes without saying, this house will sell immediately.
CALL MR. BLACKWELDER, OR. 1784.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; fireplace; automatic heat; garage; beautifully appointed; exclusive residential section. Price, $14,500.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM
This new home, with a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with outside entrance and toilet, is an outstanding value at $8,750. J-M construction, F. H. A. financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

COLONIAL STONE HOUSE
This beautiful home, located on about 1½ acres of ground, has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and paneled den on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms on third floor; 2-car attached garage, with room and lavatory above; recreation room and maid's room with bath, in basement. This outstanding value is about 3 years old and located in the country club section of Maryland, one block off Bradley Boulevard. Price—$24,750—and well worth it. Terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled, 6 rooms, 1¼ baths; oil burner; $8,500; $1,500 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA — Charming old 6-room house, in splendid condition, 2 baths. Completely modernized. H. H. WESTCOTT CO. NA 0620; Sun. & eves., TE. 5628.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic; gar.; oil heat; new section; grand value $16,250; $1,500 cash; bal. less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, 4726 16th rd. N.—Modern bungalow; 5 rms., bath, finished attic; recreation rm., maid's rm., lav.; conv. schools, shopping, bus. Owner, CH. 3286.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, oil h. porch; lot 75x137; best residential neighborhood; 10c zone; reas. terms; $2,000 down. Owner, CH. 7015.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new 5-room brick bungalow with finished and heated attic; full basement; detached garage; large lot; $7,250; easy terms. GLebe 0434.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large 7-rm. colonial home; living room 33x18; dining room 12x14, kitchen 12x14, large pantry, glassed-in porch, maid's room and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; oil hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage. Approximately ½ acre wooded lot; ½ block bus line; close to shopping and schools. Only $10,000. GLebe 0434.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths, Garage.
$600 Down. $6,000 Full Price. $39.50 Approx. Mo.
TELEPHONE—FALLS CHURCH 2100.
TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

MUST sell at once 10-rm. house, new hot-water heating plant, electric lights, excellent condition, lot 80 x 130, shade and fruit trees. Price $5700; $800 cash, $55 monthly. Call Frank G. Jones, AL. 2954.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms. Full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms Act quickly. CH. 1348.

LOW, RAMBLING, 5-ROOM HOUSE on an acre of wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. All of the rooms are panelled and the house has bath, oil heat and fireplace. Behind the house the land slopes down into a little wooded valley through which flows a small stream. Price, $5,950; $1,775 down. See MASON HILBERT, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SOMETHING NEW
TERMS ARRANGED ON DOWN PAYMENT
2 new homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Lot 60 x 175. Only $6490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

ENJOY LIVING IN LOVELY TARA
Six spacious rooms, 2½ baths; high elevation, beautiful vista; large wooded lot; conveniently located; exclusive community; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, modern equipped kitchen; in fact, built to prewar specifications, using the many "hard-to-get" essential materials. Just completed. 1700 block North Inglewood st. $12,250. CH. 5057.
Exclusively presented by
DICK BASSETT

DISCRIMINATING?
Opportunity presents itself to purchase a 16-month-old TARA home in a superb neighborhood. Panoramic view. This distinctive white Cape Cod, with 6 spacious rooms (living room 13x24), 2½ baths, built-in garage, and under market price at $12,650, and yet you will find materials now unavailable such as aluminum screens, mercury switches, etc.
Wash. Blvd. to Inglewood, left one block.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

NEARBY VIRGINIA TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
Here is one of the best offers I've had in a long time. 5-room apt. on 1st floor with large living room and fireplace. Screened-in porch; two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; second floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette and kitchen. Both kitchens fully equipped. Now rented for $117.50 per month on a month-to-month lease. You can either rent both apts. or live in one and practically carry the house with the other. The price, believe it or not, is $8,950 and $1500 cash will do it. Schools and buses 2 blocks away.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

VA., 15 mi. D. C. (vicinity Fairfax)—Small Revolutionary War house, 6 rooms

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WELL, BODKINS IS IN THE REAL ROCKET? WHERE IS THE FAKE ONE?
I HAULED IT TO BARLEY CANYON! THAT'S THE ONE HE WAS SUPPOSED TO HIDE IN!
I SENT A LOT OF NEWSPAPER GUYS UP THERE TO WATCH HIM CLIMB OUT TRIUMPHANTLY AND SAY: "WELL, BOYS, ——— I'VE BEEN TO A PLANET!
NOTHING WORKED RIGHT! WE BETTER GO TO THE MOUNTAINS AND HEAD THEM OFF! WHERE'S THE DUMMY?
IT DISAPPEARED ALL OF A SUDDEN!
NOW DON'T JEST LIE THERE LIKE A WART ON A PICKLE! OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND TAKE THIS MEDICINE!
MEANWHILE, WHAT ABOUT ODD?

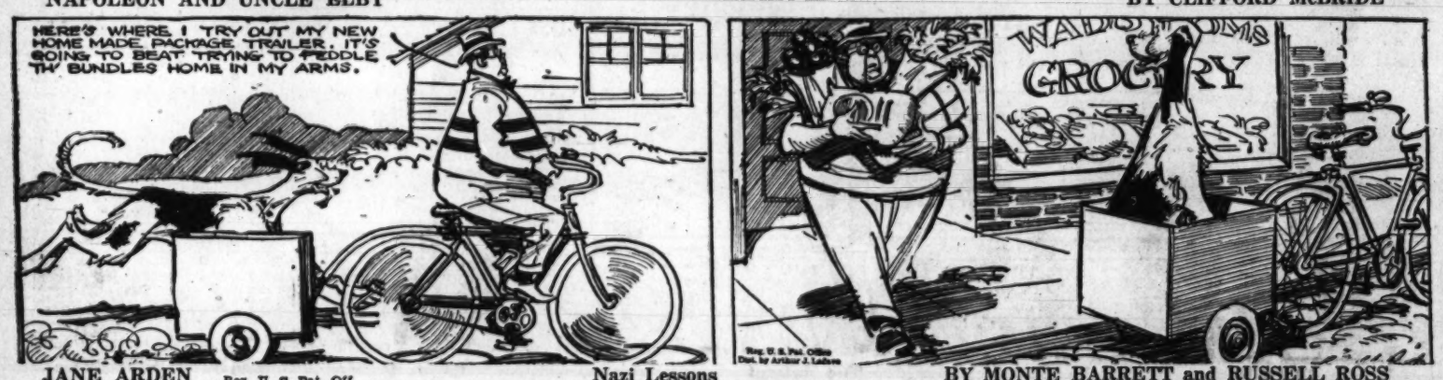
JOE PALOOKA — A Request — BY HAM FISHER

MAY I ANSWER FOR MYSELF, SIR?
CERTAINLY.
WELL YOU SEE, SIR-- IT'S VERY KIND OF YOU TO WANT TO CITE US BEFORE ALL THE MEN ABOARD-- BUT I-- I'M AFRAID I'D BE TOO EMBARRASSED, SIR--
D'YOU MIND IF HE'S SPEAKIN' FER ME TOO, SIR?
AND ME?
YOU SEE--WE DON'T FEEL WE DID ANYTHING MORE THAN ANY FELLOW IN THE SERVICE DOES--WE JUST GOT A BREAK-- MAY WE BE EXCUSED FROM APPEARING, SIR?
YOU BOYS ARE TYPICAL OF OUR FORCES. I UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU MEAN----YOU MAY BE EXCUSED--- YOU'RE--- YOU'RE TOPS, LADS.
BOY, A FELLA CAN FIGHT UNDER OFFICERS LIKE OURS!
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, SONNY!
CHECK!

WINNIE WINKLE — Hereditary Hijacker — BY BRANNER

THIS IS RIP WINKLE, AD! IF Y'WANT TO GO AHEAD WITH YER ADVERTISIN' IDEE YE'D BETTER SEE ME QUICK, BEFORE MY PRICE GOES UP!
OKAY, POP, I'LL COME RIGHT OVER TO TH' FIREHOUSE!
THE OLD SKINFLINT!
THE OLD ROBBER!
THE OLD CROOK!
SAY, WINNIE, WERE THERE EVER ANY PIRATES 'WAY BACK IN YOUR FAMILY?
NOT THAT I KNOW OF-WHY?
OH, NOTHING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


HERE'S WHERE I TRY OUT MY NEW HOME MADE PACKAGE TRAILER. IT'S GOING TO BEAT TRYING TO PEDDLE TH' BUNDLES HOME IN MY ARMS.
WADSWORTH'S GROCERY

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Nazi Lessons — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AND THAT'S TO TEACH YOU TO ANSWER QUESTIONS!
IT MUST TAKE A LOT OF NERVE TO HIT A PERSON WHEN HE'S TIED AND HELPLESS-
WHAT IS THIS— A LESSON IN NAZI MANNERS?

SUPERMAN — Suspense — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

TO CELEBRATE THE FINISH OF THE SUPERMAN MOVIE'S FILMING, PRODUCER KNICKHAUS IS ENTERTAINING THE CAST AND THEIR FRIENDS AT HIS HOME. AS A JOKE, HE INSTRUCTS CLARK TO MASQUERADE AS SUPERMAN. BUT NO SOONER DOES THE MAN OF STEEL CONFRONT THE GUESTS THAN A MASKED ARMED MAN APPEARS ON A BALCONY.
SO I'M A FAKE, EH?
A BULLET THRU YOUR SKULL WILL BE PROOF ENOUGH!
YOU SEE, BULLETS BOUNCE OFF OF THE REAL SUPERMAN...!
SO THEY DO!
MY GOSH! IT IS SUPERMAN!
THEN WHERE'S CLARK KENT?
I PUT HIM TO SLEEP WITH A TAP ON THE CHIN AND TOOK HIS PLACE!
IF I CAN'T GET YOU, I CAN KILL KNICKHAUS AND STILL GET MY VENGEANCE!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!
GUESS WHAT CADET WROTE THESE WORDS, NOW INSCRIBED ON THE WALL OF WEST POINT'S GYMNASIUM: "UPON THE FIELD OF FRIENDLY STRIFE ARE SOWN THE SEEDS THAT ON OTHER DAYS, ON OTHER FIELDS, WILL BEAR THE FRUITS OF VICTORY." NONE OTHER THAN THAT FIGHTING PHRASE-MAKER
DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.
DOUBLING IN REEDS
ART LOVERS MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT THE THOMAS BENTON WHO MAKES THOSE LIVELY HARMONICA RECORDINGS AND THE FAMOUS AMERICAN PAINTER ARE ONE AND THE SAME MAN.
AND THAT AIN'T HAY
TURFDOM'S MIGHTY ALSAB TURNS UP HIS NOSE AT ORDINARY EQUINE DIET. THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE TRACKS LIKES AND GETS GRAPEFRUIT!

there's music in the air
TONIGHT
AT TEN WHEN
"THE LADY ESTHER SERENADE"
debuts with
FREDDY MARTIN
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
and a half-hour of the tops in swingtime!
over
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Hoarding Won't Work:" Play by the Voteless League of Women Voters in the Victory Starts at Home series.
11:30, WWDC—Golf Champ Helen Hicks Harb talks to Daisy.
4:15, WJSV—J. Edgar Hoover observes Boy Scout Week.
7:30, WRC—Raymond Massey, for the third successive year, acts Robert E. Sherwood's radio play based on Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln: the War Years."
8, WRC—Composed over the telephone by Jerome Kern in California to lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein in New York, Lincoln's Birthday is pre-staged by a new song, "Abe Lincoln Had Just One Country."
8, WJSV—Circus Saints and Sinners takes over Vox Pop. A Saint is a member who actually has worked in the circus; a Sinner is a circus fan.
8:30, WMAL—Business and Professional Women battle, of all people, a group of Scoutmasters as True or False observes Scout Week.
9, WJSV—"City for Conquest" was an excellent film. What will it be like on the air, with Alice Faye in one of the leads directed by Cecil B. DeMille?
9:15, WOL—Sugar Bowl Trophy Awards to the Fordham players.
10, WJSV—Orson Welles South America-bound, Lady Esther's selling is now taken over by Freddy Martin and his orchestra.
10, WRC—Percy Faith's musicians pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln with music drawn from the Civil War period.
10:45, WMAL—Representative Ford of California makes an address.

Monday, February 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Hard'g 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c't Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Barions David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Science Excursion News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Joan Brooks 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Little Women Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Ear Teasers 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sixo 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Valley Mary Mason " " News; M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	News Elinor Lee Masterworks of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Show J. Edgar Hoover Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage-Music'e Musicade	Sports Resume Dave Wade's Or. Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbor News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jean Cavall 7:15—Congressional 7:30— Concert 7:45— Orchestra	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Red Nichols Or. Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Richard Eaton St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—National Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Sugar Bowl Trop. Spotlight Bands Miss Meade's Chil.	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Hillman 10:45—Rep. Ford	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddles	Ray Gram Swing Cab Calloway Or. Regent Time Enduring Music	Lady Esther Presents Professor Br' News of the "
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Beasley Smith's Orchestra	Leon Pearson T. Pastor's Orch. Radio Newsreel	News Elmer Arch McDo Moon Dial Lombardo's

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Time for Music 9:15—Lest We Forget 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; M'shall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	12:15—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health; Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Gilbert & Sullivan 8:00—News; Speed 8:15—J. Dorsey Orch. 8:30—Your Govt. and 8:45—Why Waltz? 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Mother & D. 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Review 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Your Problem? 11:00—Dairy Dramas 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade	12:15—Stage Riders 12:30—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Marta Lauria 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:15—John Hartefield 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30 Rep Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Melodies 6:15—Frances Mahan	6:30—Merry-Go-Round 6:45—Barnie Carroll 6:55—News—Wingo 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Wash. Opera Assn. 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tempo Tamperias 10:00—Red Cross 10:15—Capital Workshop 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Artie Shaw's Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Freddy Martin and his orchestra have their premiere tonight at 10 over WJSV and the Columbia network in a musical program to be called the "Lady Esther Serenade."

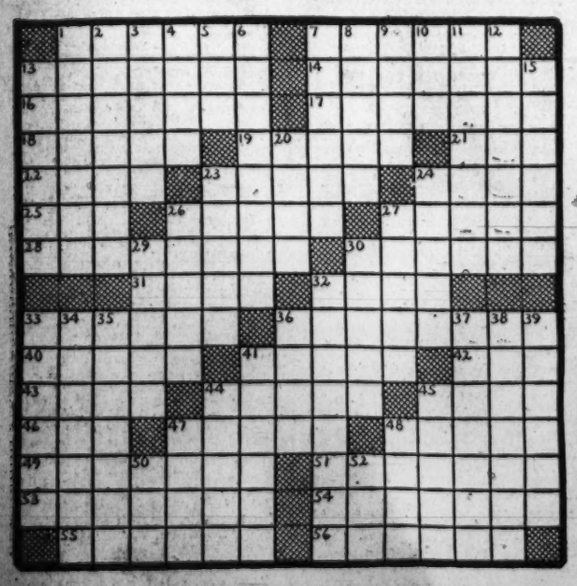
The new show was chosen by Lady Esther, Ltd., to replace Orson Welles' program, which had its finale February 2. Welles asked to be relieved of his contract so he could go to South America to produce motion pictures.

Now playing nightly in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, Freddy Martin's orchestra has long been a favorite of popular music fans. He hit a new high in popularity, too, with his version of Tschaikowsky's piano concerto in B-flat minor, and is now recognized as one of the Nation's top band leaders. Sales of Freddy Martin recordings soared above the million mark in the last year. He also has been seen in top musical roles in the films.

Martin was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and started his musical career at the age of 16. After playing with many big name bands, he organized his own orchestra in 1931. His deft musical arrangements are a happy blend of new and old patterns. In his own phrase, "sweet but hot."

The show will be a half-hour of solid music.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cracked
7 Discards
13 Foreword
14 Having hair
16 Train of attendants
17 Booklet
18 Tusk
19 European river
21 Fixed time
22 Mud
23 Driving stroke
24 To advantage
25 Exert power
26 External appearances
27 Kind of car
28 Diminished
30 Towing rope
31 Combining form for tail
32 Peel
33 Noblemen
36 Prevented
40 Unsuitable
41 Demolishes
42 Decline of day
43 Pert, colloquial talk
44 Reposes
45 The honey bees
46 Unit
47 Suture
48 Positive pole
49 Buddhistic emancipation of the soul
51 Corrector
53 Barbarians
54 Component
55 Perceives
56 Most dreadful

DOWN

1 Chink
2 Replies
3 Ablaze
4 Merry-andrew
5 Vegetable tracing paper
6 Fabaceous herb
7 Provisional documents
8 Blue heron
9 Drive
10 Cuckoo
11 Inflammable
12 One of Atlas' daughters
13 Most important
15 Click beetle
20 Rear
23 Bone cavity
24 Wooded shelter
26 Intended
27 Responsibilities
29 Bards: obs.
30 Detests
32 Annoyed
33 Buffaloes
34 Famous liar
35 Self-control
36 Alacrity
37 Rests
38 Obvious
39 Abandon
41 Move back
44 Rajah's consort
45 Resin
47 Tatters
48 State
50 Moving wagon
52 Samuel's tutor

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	R	G	O		F	L	A	M		C	H	A	R
U	N	I	A	T		L	O	C	O		A	U	R	A
B	I	O	T	A		I	N	R	O		T	R	O	T
A	L	T		L	I	N	G	O		A	B	O	M	A
			A	G	O	G		N	O	M	I	N	A	L
P	O	P	L	I	N		F	I	L	A	R			
A	L	U	L	A		C	O	C	O		D	A	M	P
N	I	L		P	O	L	A	R		G	O	A		
G	O	L	F		L	U	L	L		A	A	R	O	N
			A	L	A	R	Y		A	R	R	A	N	T
V	A	R	I	A	N	T		A	R	C	A			
I	R	O	N	Y		Y	U	C	C	A		R	O	W
C	A	R	T		W	A	N	T		N	A	O	M	I
A	R	I	L		O	R	D	O		U	N	T	I	L
R	A	C	Y		O	D	O	R		M	A	L	I	T	Y

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"They're our new aristocracy! That's Smith who sells used cars, Jones from the retreading place, and Snitkin of the Elite Junk Yard!"

Today's Daily Legal Record

NONJURY ACTIONS, FEB. 8, 1942
Same as Friday.

JURY ACTIONS, FEB. 8, 1942
Same as Friday, with following omission:
1776, 11168—Bruner vs. Hollywood Credit Clothing Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, FEB. 9, 1942
Justice Bailey, Justice

2188 E. C.—In re Vito Ricci; writ.
13436—Tenenbaum vs. Tenenbaum. Attys. Lichtenberg—Wardwell.
13965—Knight vs. Penna. Railroad. Attys., Long—Hamilton.
8904—May vs. Latimer et al. Attys., Long—Merrick; Rowan.
14043—Futterer vs. Grafton. Attys., Hatch; McCay—Darr; Moran.
11964—Proe et al. vs. Emerywood Realty Co. et al. Attys., Miller; Goldstein—Colladay, Colladay & Wallace.
11113—Van Horn et al. vs. Cooksey et al. Attys., Pro Se—Collins.
12560—Dodson vs. Fed. Sec. & Mtge. Co. et al. Attys., Dodson—Jacobs; Bennett; Strasburger.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED FEBRUARY 6, 1942

14542—Hattie Stern vs. Leon Stern; maintenance. Atty., Wesley S. Williams.
14543—Alicia Grier vs. Frank P. Grier; annulment. Atty., M. A. Miller.
14544—Bernardine Wood vs. Kayman Wood; divorce. Atty., M. D. Palting.
14545—Edna G. Phillips vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., etc.; damages. Atty., Brown & Brown.
14546—Robert D. Howard et al. vs. Jerome Howard; for confirmation of contract. Atty., W. E. Royster.
14547—Charles T. Hopkins vs. Lucille Pinkney Hopkins; divorce. Atty., M. R. Weeks.
14548—William T. Kilderry vs. Eugene Orvis; note. Atty., A. F. Canfield; W. T. Hannan.
14549—The Stern Co. of Washington, Inc. vs. Burlington Hotel; for trespass, etc. Atys., A. E. Steinem; H. Saidman.
14550—Hilliard Sanders vs. Francis Biddle; for injunction. Atty., J. J. Laughlin.
14551—Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. William Withers Arbuckle; to recover money received by defendant belonging to United States Senate Rules Committee. Atty., Coe & Richards.
14552—Raymond Hawkins vs. Clematine Berry Hawkins; divorce. Atty., Julius Aronoff.
14553—Lucius Watson vs. John Watson; divorce. Atty., William Parhood.
14554—Velma S. Busher et al. vs. Florence E. Hodges et al.; damages. Atty., Carl H. Willingham; E. K. Mollohan, Jr.
14555—Sterling Metalware Co., Inc. vs. Paul Cooper et al.; for goods sold and delivered, etc. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.
14556—Richard S. Broughton et al. vs. Etta Poole; in ejectment. Atty., William F. Martin.
14557—In re Mildred Valerie Sendrowitz; for change of name. Atty., Joseph Goldberg.
14558—Mary Lowe Waldo, admx. vs. Charles S. Hobbs; damages. Atty., Joseph T. Sherier; J. Allan Sherier.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED FEBRUARY 7

14559—Sara Berg vs. John F. Gravely et al.; note. Atty., Levi H. David.
14560—Boyd S. Beckington vs. Nellie M. Beckington; divorce. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.
14561—National Savings & Trust Co., a corporation, executor and trustees, etc., vs. Algernon P. Reeves; for authority to borrown on real estate. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.
14562—Corpl. Andrew W. Tate vs. Virginia Gordon Tate; divorce. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.
14563—Edward T. Lindner et al. vs. District of Columbia et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.
14564—In re Leonard Silverfield, infant, etc.; change of name. Atty., Fred F. Myers.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, February 6

7604—Westbrook Sanatorium, Inc., vs. W. R. Randolph; $423.60. Atty., M. Mahorner, jr.
7605—Capital Mortgage & Title Co., Inc., vs. Russell Johnson: $35.75. Atty., I. Brill.
7606—Steuart Motor Co. vs. Elton P. Taylor et al.; $138.70. Atty., J. A. Willey.
7607—As above vs. Sidney C. Gray; $505.30. Atty., J. A. Willey.
7608—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Paul Blacklock; $37.96. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7609—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Primus Burke et al.; $190. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7610—As above vs. Lee Black et al.; $106.03. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7611—As above vs. Marie L. Burch; $85.33. Atty., as above.
7612—As above vs. Clarence Groadnoche; $130.50. Atty., as above.
7613—As above vs. Louis Calder; $70.99. Atty., as above.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED Feb. 6

4188—In re Elizabeth Edwards; Chapter XIII. Atty., S. M. Greenbaum.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

7419—Ryan vs. Ryan; order modifying order of October 18, 1940.
12476—Lampkin vs. Lampkin; order increasing maintenance p. l.
13581—Kilgore vs. Kilgore; order denying motion for alimony.
9156—Butler vs. Butler; order cont. motion for one week.
13022—Brown vs. Brown; consent order for custody and alimony.
8974—Brooks vs. Brooks; order of adjudication.
4061—Warnke vs. Warnke; as above.
66366—Tyre vs. Tyre; as above.
21707—Fitzgerald et al. vs. Shepherd et al.; order for reinstatement.
14550—Sanders vs. Biddle; restraining order.
8917—Carter vs. Carter; order for maintenance.
14536—Cullinane vs. Birchhead; order appointing substitute trustee; $7000 bond.
14032—Hall, jr., vs. Hall; order appointing J. Filpper Derricotte to defend.
13191—Hatchett vs. Hatchett; order appointing Otho D. Branson to defend.
14012—Gonnella vs. Gonnella; consent order for custody and maintenance p. l.
88103—Irvin, etc., vs. Joerns; order for leave to withdraw as attorney for defendant.
11574—Shields vs. Wilson; order overruling motion to reduce maintenance.
14048—Brown vs. Brown; consent order for alimony and custody.
10307—Cook vs. Cook; order overruling motion to adjudicate.
6558—Collins vs. Collins; as above.
14102—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop; order of publication.
12627—Johnson vs. Johnson; as above.
14074—Elliott vs. Coe; order of dismissal.
14528—Cafritz vs. Weller; decree substituting trustee; no costs.
13682—Humphreys vs. Dodwell; consent order extending time to answer to and including February 16, 1942.
13593—Bailey vs. Schwartz; as above to March 9, 1942.
13594—Bailey vs. Schwartz; as above.
4915—In re Carl M. Wolcott; order approving final accounting.
6119—O'Connell vs. Consolidated Taxicab Association, Inc.; order discharging receivership.
14392—Campbell vs. Campbell; consent order for custody and maintenance.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Letts, Presiding

Estate of Mary E. Chenn; will dated September 29, 1941.
Estate of Ada Ross; will dated January 12, 1940.
Estate of Catherine B. Horstkamp, sometimes known as Catherine Brown Horstkamp; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. M. Gray.
Estate of Phoebe S. Baxter; petition for letters of administration. Atty., A. F. Adams.
Estate of Howard Crosser Walker; will dated November 28, 1940.
Estate of Claudia Stuart Barden; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. M. Stuart, jr.
Estate of Thomas Francis Donnelly; will dated January 30, 1932.
Estate of Mary H. von Schrader; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., S. Gordon & F. C. Bradley.
Estate of Joseph Henry Wheat; will dated June 20, 1928.
Estate of Margaret M. Short; order granting letters of administration to Katherine C. Short, special undertaking; $1500. Atty., W. S. Macgill.
Estate of Marvin Marshall; order granting letters of administration to Aloysius Marshall, undertaking, $1000. Atty., S. B. Block.
Estate of Alice Meade; order admitting and granting letters testamentary to Andrew S. Bain, special undertaking, $2000. Atty., J. F. Burns.
Estate of John Galligan; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John Dillon Fitzgerald, undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.
Estate of Claudia S. Barden; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William J. Barden, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. M. Stuart, jr.
Estate of Annie K. Warren; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to John L. Warren; special undertaking, $5000. Atty., Hogan & Harlson.

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths
George W. Meredith, 87, 715 C st. ne.
Julia I. Saunders, 80, 2022 Columbia rd.
Mildred Lee, 78, 1701 Mass. ave. nw.
Abraham Furman, 72, 1403 Crittenden st.
Jennie Lusby, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Clyde Tavenner, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Sam Leipsiger, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph P. O'Connell, 53, Georgetown Hosp.
Carlos Gravenberg, 41, Emergency Hosp.
Horace S. Gensbers, 38, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John L. Cook, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Lucille E. Moss, 21, George Washington University Hosp.
Josephine Hicks, 68, 121 U st. nw.
India Simon, 58, 680-A Orleans pl. ne.
Minnie Sterling, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Selena Contee, 50, 1635 Marion st. nw.
Samuel C. Windsor, 44, 511 Columbia rd.
Leona Brown, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
Agnes Dovall, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
Stewart Clarke, jr., 26, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Turner, 14 days, 3324 Champlain st. nw.

Births
Nick and Sara Christakes, girl.
David and Dorothy Brown, girl.
Harry and Mary Basile, boy.
Frank and Mildred Eichenlaub, jr., boy.
George and Elizabeth Helma, girl.
Homer and Mildred Holt, boy.
Elmer and Dorothy Ibers, boy.
Ben and Mary Jones, jr., boy.
Alvie and Madre Kidd, boy.
Eugene and Rose Suit, boy.
Harry and Annie Turner, jr., boy.
Charles and Marguerite Eggleston, boy twins.
Earlie and Annabelle Kinton, boy.
Benjamin and Maggie Taylor, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses issued in Alexandria Corporation Court last week follow:
Arnold Rasmussen, Folcroft, Pa., and Carol Jorgensen, Philadelphia; Donald L. Myers and Marsland M. Fenn, both of Alexandria; Bernard Foremski and Amelia B. Jankiewicz, both of Baltimore; William H. Austin and Minerva E. Jones, both of Paradise, Pa.; Edmond T. Hughes and Ethel T. McArdle, both of Philadelphia; W. Ross Osborne and Kathryn P. Theobald, both of Philadelphia; Allen Rogers and Nalina Thompson, both of Alexandria; Charles Enck, Carlisle, Pa., and Mary Killackey, Harrisburg, Pa.; Randall G. Loud and Cassie Jameson, both of Bangor, Me.; William B. Wolf and Agnes Morrow, both of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Edward Mc. Collum and Estelle M. Williams, both of Alexandria; William L. Travers and L. Frances Singleton, both of Alexandria; Roy S. Adkins and Ruth N. Horn, both of Alexandria; Jesse Harris and Elizabeth Childress, both of Washington; Robert R. Augustine, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Pauline L. Vorhes, Alexandria; Charles H. Voelker and Nancy M. Clark, both of Baltimore; Alfred Mathews, New York City, and Mary A. Rose, Wyandotte, Mich.; Franklin C. Miller, Collingdale, Pa., and Anna K. Wright, Glenholden, Pa., and Leroy R. Hazina, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Laurence N. Larrimore, Baltimore.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, February 8, 1942 (7:30 p. m.)

Forecast
For District of Columbia—Continued cold but with diminishing winds Monday.
For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat colder but not as windy Monday.

Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 39; lowest, 36.

Departures
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 30 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 10 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.01 inches.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since February 1, 1942, .25 inch.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	32	39
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	33	52
Atlanta, Ga.	34	48
Boston, Mass.	32	39
Buffalo, N. Y.	8	14
Cleveland, Ohio	19	25
Denver, Colo.	22	32
Detroit, Mich.	13	19
Fort Worth, Tex.	49	71
Kansas City, Mo.	29	33
Louisville, Ky.	29	40
Memphis, Tenn.	32	40
Miami, Fla.	40	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	15	29
New Orleans, La.	43	68
New York, N. Y.	33	36
Philadelphia, Pa.	25	36
Pittsburgh, Pa.	17	24
St. Louis, Mo.	29	37

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠Q5
♡Q854
◇J96
♣AKJ8

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠Q73
♡KJ988
◇943
♣Q5

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1◇	?	

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. East should make another call despite a minimum hand, and a single raise of partner's suit to two hearts seems the best bet. A one-no-trump rebid is not attractive, as the ruffing power of East's four hearts can of course be utilized only at a suit contract.

2. This is another minimum hand on which a pass is not advisable. North would be wise to take advantage of the opportunity of showing a fair five-card major suit at the one level.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Negroes

All major Negro fraternal and civic organizations have been called to a patriotic mass meeting which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M Street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, Northwest.

Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, of Philadelphia, Negro member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, also will address the meeting. Judge William C. Hueston, grand commissioner of education of colored Elks, is chairman of the sponsoring committee, and Dorthy Height, executive head of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., is secretary.

Freight Train Hits Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Struck by a freight train while on his way to work at the B. & O. shops here yesterday, Frank B. Mentzer 53, of this city, was in a critical condition last night at a local hospital. Hospital attendants reported numerous abraisions, fractures and possible concussions.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Good Friday Committee, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Hamilton Hotel, 5:15 p. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Eastern Shore Society, Cairo Hotel, 7 p. m.
Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.
Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.
Oil Containers subcommittee, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Shakespeare Society, Universalist Church, 8:15 p. m.
Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, Village Theater Building, 8 p. m.

Luncheons
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lectures
Catholic Thought, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Abt Institute Health, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.
Patriotic mass meeting, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 8 p. m. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fauset, speakers.

Dances
Notre Dame de Namur alumnae, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m., Also card party, 8:30 p. m.

Music
Music Appreciation, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Dinners
K'wanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Bricklayers Union No. 4, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Recital

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

"Nocturne" ..... Ferrata
Introduction and fast movement, first symphony ..... Guilmant
"Arioso" ..... Handel
"Capriciolo" ..... Lemaigre
"The Rosary" ..... Handel
Hymn reverie, "As the Dew From Heaven" ..... Daynes
An old melody ..... Arranged

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bird With No Nest — BY MILTON CANIFF

HOW DOES IT LOOK?
WE GOT UPSTAIRS JUST IN TIME! THERE'S A LARGE FIRE ON THE ISLAND! PERFECT BOMBER TARGET!
THE BOMBERS WILL COME IN HIGH TO AVOID ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE!... WAITING FOR RYAN AND HIS PEOPLE NEARLY CAUGHT US PROPER! YOU SAY RYAN CAME ON BOARD?..
YES! HE WOULD HAVE BEEN MACHINE-GUNNED BEFORE HE ROWED BACK!
I GUESS A FEW MORE POUNDS WON'T MATTER! WE'LL MAKE A WIDE CIRCLE OUT TO SEA... CHECK THE RADIO!
WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD, SPARKS!
NO GOOD WORD, SIR!... ALL OF OUR CONTACT POINTS ARE OFF THE AIR... WHICH MEANS ENEMY ACTIVITY... THERE'S PLENTY OF JINGO LINGO ... AND GETTING LOUDER EVERY MINUTE!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

TRIMMED CLEAN! BY A BUNCH OF HICKS! AND YOU USED TO BE THE SMOOTHEST CARD SHARK THAT EVER "DEALT SECONDS"! WELL... YOU OLD HAS-BEEN, IT'S TIME TO SEEK GREENER PASTURES... BUT THEY CAN'T BE FAR DISTANT!
MRS. WORTH... CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT TIME THE NEXT SOUTH-BOUND TRAIN STOPS IN BOOMVILLE?
OH! GOOD MORNING COLONEL CANFIELD! ARE YOU LEAVING US?
UH--NO! NO, MRS. WORTH! I WAS--MERELY EXPECTING--ER--AN IMPORTANT LETTER!... I SHALL PROBABLY ENJOY YOUR HOSPITALITY... ...INDEFINITELY!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — A Helping Hand! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Carfare For the Wife — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THE SEARCH IS ON FOR "ROCKY" RIVERS!
YOU THINK THAT LIEUTENANT MINAMARA MAY BE ABLE TO HELP US, EH, MICKEY?
YES! HE WAS A DETECTIVE ON THE UPTOWN SQUAD BEFORE HE WAS MADE A LIEUTENANT —AND KNOWS THAT PART OF THE CITY LIKE A BOOK!
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU, MICKEY! WHAT'S BROUGHT YOU 'WAY UP HERE?
WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FELLOW NAMED ROCKY RIVERS, LIEUTENANT!
HE'S AROUND, MICKEY— I SAW HIM ON THE STREET A FEW DAYS AGO—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE'S LIVING! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO COMB ALL THE JOINTS!
I'LL SEND OUT WORD TO HAVE HIM PICKED UP ON SIGHT!
THANKS!

DIXIE DUGAN — The Patient — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

JOE, CAN YOU LET ME HAVE A NICKEL FOR CARFARE?
SURE. HERE Y'ARE
WAIT TILL I SEE IF I HAVEN'T ONE IN MY BAG—YES, HERE'S ONE—NO, IT'S A CENT—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT BECOMES OF MY NICKELS —JOE, PICK UP MY KEYS —I JUST DROPPED THEM— NO, THIS IS A QUARTER—
—WELL, I CAN'T SEEM TO— I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR NICKEL AFTER ALL—
OKAY. THOUGHT YOU WOULD
WHERE'S THE PATIENT?
FOLLOW ME, SUH!
THERE HE IS, SUH! ON THE BED, SUH!
CROWN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Roundup — BY FRANK MARTINEK

MOP UP THIS MESS, WILL YOU, LADS, WHILE I JOIN COMMANDER WINSLOW IN THAT ANTIQUE SHOP
WHY LOOK! IT'S VITA GALL
WITH A BULLET CREASE ON HER HEAD. SHE'S LUCKY AT THAT.
BRIGHT EYES SHOT ME! I'M GLAD YOU CAUGHT HIM!
HE WAS RUNNING OFF WITH AN ARMLOAD OF BANKNOTES
BRIGHT EYES WAS IN WITH YOU IN THAT MASS MURDER GAME, WAS HE?
AND NOW I DRIVE TO THE NAVAL HOSPITAL. I'LL RE-ENACT THE CRIME

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — Thar She Blows! — BY WALT DISNEY

I'M TIRED CHASIN' THAT HAT! IF IT BLOWS OFF AGAIN, I'LL TIE IT ON Y' WHETHER IT'S CHIC OR...
OOPS... THERE IT GOES AGAIN!
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2-9
O-OOPS!
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WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HAPPY WEDDING DAY, DARLING! IN EXACTLY FOUR HOURS, YOU'LL BE MRS. STEPHEN ROPER!
I WISH THE CEREMONY WERE OVER, STEVE, I'M SO --UNEASY!
NOW, DON'T TELL ME THAT A HIGHLY EDUCATED GIRL LIKE YOU IS WORRIED ABOUT SEEING AN OWL'S SHADOW ON THE MOON!
IT WAS AN OMEN OF BAD NEWS--I HAVE NEVER KNOWN IT TO FAIL!
COME ON! DON'T LET A SILLY SUPERSTITION ROB US OF A SINGLE MOMENT'S HAPPINESS TODAY!
BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON, MR. STEVE--BUT A MOST -ER- PECULIAR PERSON IS HERE TO SEE PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
CLEARED OF SUSPICION, AFTER MONTHS OF SELF-IMPOSED EXILE, AURORA HEADS FOR CIVILIZATION IN THE HOPE IT WILL HELP HER FORGET KING.
WELL, AURORA'S GONE, KING! SHE'S SNOWSHOEING TO THE RAILROAD AND THEN TAKING THE TRAIN TO MONTREAL
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CARE?
IF YOU DON'T CARE, WHO WROTE "AURORA" ON THE FROSTY WINDOW?
AURORA
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I WAS THINKING ABOUT AURORA. IT'S A HUNDRED MILES TO THE RAILROAD AND THAT'S NO TRIP FOR A GIRL TO MAKE ALONE!
OKAY! LET'S GET GOIN' BEFORE ROMEO ROLLS OVER IN HIS GRAVE!

REMEMBER THE MARINES' HEROIC STAND AT WAKE ISLAND!

SEE THIS SCENE REPRODUCED IN THE HECHT CO.'S F STREET WINDOW!

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THIS PAGE PUBLISHED BY THE HECHT CO. IN TRIBUTE TO THE HEROIC MARINES AT WAKE ISLAND!